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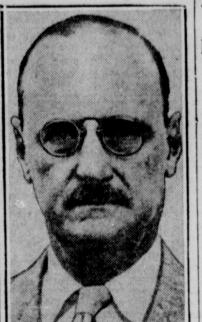
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Defeat of Long's Forces May Mean Beginning of End for Kingfish

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—(UP) -Sen. Huey P. Long, political czar of Louisiana, faced the crucial test today as New Orleans voters went to the polls to elect a new city government.

Should the ticket backed by field representatives have been Long's once all-powerful machine lose, it will spell the beginning of "But you can't keep a policeman the end for the Kingfish's one-man dominance of the state's federal, state, parish and municipal elective offices. Almost all experts agreed in saying Long was decidedly the test against terminating the civil underdog and that his defeat was probable

A special committee of seven, representing all three of the Demcratic factions backing tickets in today's primary, directed a special police force to assure honesty and rder. Nevertheless, charges of imbending dishonesty were hurled by

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HREATS of continued activities of strikers tonight who disrupted fumigating activities last night in several Orange county citrus orchards unless demands of workers were met, were voiced

A group of 40 strikers demanding more pay went to several orchards last night where fumigating was in progress, and employing was in progress, and employees of fumigating companies which were alleged to be paying lower Rali wages than other companies were forced to stop work.

Strikers demanded 70 cents a set, instead of 55 cents now being paid them by some companies, for 45 minutes work. They now ge about 68 cents an hour, and seek to force the companies involved to pay them an increase of about 30 per cent.

Rigs operated by companies who pay more money were not bothered by the strikers last night, who moved in several cars to several orchards which were being fumigated, it is reported.

The strikers called a mass meet ST. PAUL, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Re-lease of Edward G. Bremer, 36. ing of workers and operators of fumigating companies for 2 o'clock this afternoon near the welfare building in Orange, when it is expected that demands will be presented employers with the threat of disrupted work in case they Bremer, the victim's father

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DARIS, Jan. 23 .- (UP)-A new

state of siege throughout the cap-

ital, and a momentous meeting of

give a smashing climax to the

crisis arising out of the Stavisky

More than 700 agitators, a ma-

storming the boulevards, building

impromptu barricades against

traffic, tearing up iron railings,

and throwing billboards, benches

and sewer lids into obstructive

Police maintained heavy forces

around the chamber of deputies,

the senate, the Hotel De Ville

and other public buildings.

The arrest of the

provided another sensation.

of 4,000,000 francs.

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up, another

shop and defrauding his clients

eve of today's debate in the cham-

ber, when Premier Camille Chautemps may be threatened by a

coalition of the right center and

to him that continuance of the

Socialists, demanding more drastic

The demonstrations were timed

parliament combined today

financial collapse.

threw Paris into an

piles in the streets.

banking scandal, Royalist and

Communist riots, a virtual

New Support State Department Instructed to Cable Word Today to New Regime

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(UP)— The United States today ex-

the government of President Carlos Mendieta of Cuba. m. President Roosevelt nstructed the state department to cable instruction to the American

embassy in Havana to notify the States government was according immediate recognition of the Men-The move ends months of un-

PAOLA, Kan., Jan. 23 .-- (UP)-Bob Brady, co-leader of seven desperadoes who escaped Friday from the Kansas state prison at Lansing, lay in a morgue here today, his body riddled with police bul-

were back at Lansing, in solitary pushed search for the remaining

jority of fiery young Royalists McMahon, Fred Cody and Kenof Guise, were under arrest after neth Young were captured in a a disclosure that members of the all-night scenes that recalled the gun battle late yesterday between committee who also hold federal kidnaped broker, was expected disturbances of the old Commune. Miami county officers and the fug-For hours, reforming in valiant litives. Charles Clifton McArthur, the other. The chairman and vice bands after being dispersed by the also known as Claude Newton, chairman and five committeemen police, these young "Camelots Du was arrested in Kansas City, Mo., are in this class.

LOVER LOOKS ON AS GIRL KILLS SELF

man who allegedly watched a for-Georges Alexandre, who was held on a charge of issuing 50,000,000 mer sweetheart kill herself because he joked her about being francs worth of obligations on unfaithful to him, was to be Kansas committeeman and managwhich he is said to have retained a commission of 10,000,000 francs, While Alexandre was giving former Spokane society girl.

to officers. The nude body of the victim whether they resigned. to arouse public opinion on the

room of her home. Death had administration support for his bill resulted from a single bullet to prevent members of congress wound in the heart.

COMMITTEE VOTES RELEASE ON BAIL

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KILLED BY POSSE

Roi", the Royalist fighting corps, Sunday.

Police said D. E. Webster of board of tax appeals. Charles Neuberger, was arrested on charges of running a bucket

OUT VINSON BILL

-The White House naval affairs committee today voted unanimous-U. S. fleet up to treaty limits. In an effort to speed action appropriation bill which was be-

Other Resignations From basic features of the measure National Committee to Come Soon, Revealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(UP)— President Roosevelt's drive to separate government affairs from the affairs of political par confinement. Oklahoma authorities ties gained ground of its own momentum today, with further resignations expected from the Demo-Brady was killed and Tommy cratic national committee.

The expectation was based on Postmaster General Farley is

ready to retire from the chairmanship when a suitable successor is The plans of the others are un-

chairman and director of the mint; man and treasurer of the United age." States, W. M. Howes, South Da- Blood said he planned conferkota committeeman and first as- ences with Rolland -A wealthy Arizona creamery sistant postmaster general; Ho- director of finance, and Governor ratio Abbott, Michigan commit- Rolph to determine what course teeman and internal revenue col- should be followed in stopping lector at Detroit; Dudley Doolittle, the waste of natural gas. requestioned today in the death er of the Wichita Federal Land suits instituted by Vandegrift to

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from going before government departments to influence action or

RACE TO AUSTRALIA

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 .- (UP) -Col. Roscoe Turner, holder of transcontinental speed records, will compete in an air race from A lease on bail. A trial of murder committee members said an effort London to Australia next Ocwould be made to attach the bill tober if he can find a backer, he Turner returned last night from New York City where he

The committee's action came conferred with a group of sports He said he anticipated he personally favored the death penalty for kidnapers "I don't want to fool around with a firing squad."

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BOARD ALSO CREATED

Believed, However, Amendments Will Be Killed By Action of Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(UP) rency committee today voted a favorable report on Roosevelt gold program but approved amendments designed limit broad powers of the bill and on an emergency rather than on a permanent basis committee's action taken after a prolonged session in which those advocating the changes in the bill as it passed the house were successful in two

out of three efforts. One amendment adopted by the committee would place a two year \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund which the bill would create.

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Glass and Senators McAdoo, No changes were made in the providing for seizure of the fed-

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VANDEGRIFT TO **act** IN H. B. OIL WASTE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.-(UP) Agreeing with charges of Claude Brown, state gas administrator, that 57 per cent of the gas resources of the Huntington Beach oil fields are blown into the air, known. They are Mrs. Nellie department of natural resources, Taylor Ross of Wyoming, vice- said today that steps would be taken in the immediate future to W. W. Julian, Ohio committee- curtail this "unreasonable wast-

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"If the matter cannot be adjudicated with the operators, some other action will be necessary."

Day in Congress SENATE Resumes consideration of

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Banking and currency subcommittee resumes Detroit bank investigation. Indian affairs committee considers relief measures for Ute Indians.

siders nominations HOUSE Continues debate on naval appropriation bill. Naval affairs committee resumes hearings on bill to

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More than 700 agitators, a ma- two. jority of fiery young Royalists all-night scenes that recalled the For hours, reforming in valiant Roi", the Royalist fighting corps, Sunday. threw Paris into an uproar, storming the boulevards, building impromptu barricades against traffic, tearing up iron railings and throwing billboards, benches and sewer lids into obstructive piles in the streets.

Police maintained heavy forces around the chamber of deputies the senate, the Hotel De Ville and other public buildings.

The arrest of the banker Georges Alexandre, who was held on a charge of issuing 50,000,000 francs worth of obligations on which he is said to have retained a commission of 10,000,000 francs, provided another sensation. While Alexandre was giving

himself up, another banker, Charles Neuberger, was arrested on charges of running a bucket shop and defrauding his clients of 4,000,000 francs. The demonstrations were timed

to arouse public opinion on the eve of today's debate in the chamber, when Premier Camille Chautemps may be threatened by a coalition of the right center and wound in the heart. Socialists, demanding more drastic treatment of the Stavisky bank

RELEASE ON BAIL

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-(UP)-Attorneys for Dr. Alice Lindsay ly to report favorably the Vin-Col. Roscoe Turner, holder of Wynekoop, suspected slayer of her son bill, which would build the transcontinental speed records, The meeting of the Brooklyn apers who kill their victims, Rep. executive committee to select Mc-scottive committee to select Mc-sons, John, 10, and Henry, 4, in cian was declared a mistrial yes-as a rider to the regular naval told the United Press today. Judge Joseph B. David arranged ing debated in the house today.

Turner returned last night from New York City where he

Mendieta Is New Support

State Department Instructed to Cable Word Today to New Regime

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23,-(UP)-The United States today extended formal recognition to

the government of President Carlos Mendieta of Cuba. At 2 p. m. President Roosevelt instructed the state department to cable instruction to the American embassy in Havana to notify the Cuban government that the United States government was according

The move ends months of uncertainty during the administration of former President Grau San road, Ball said, planned to form it would be embarrassing to him Martin, overthrown last week. Dr. the line and purchase two shipping to attempt to push the arrange- Grau San Martin departed for Mexico shortly after he resigned in favor of Carlos Hevia, who served two and one-half days before giving way to Mendieta, elderly Nationalist party leader, who appears to have the confidence of the people in a greater degree than any chief executive since Cuba was brown into political turmoil last

ent said, indicated that Mendieta

PAOLA, Kan., Jan. 23 .-- (UP)-Bob Brady, co-leader of seven des-DARIS, Jan. 23.—(UP)—A new peradoes who escaped Friday from I banking scandal, Royalist and the Kansas state prison at Lans-Communist riots, a virtual ing, lay in a morgue here today, state of siege throughout the cap- his body riddled with police bul-

Four of his convict companions

Brady was killed and Tommy cratic national committee. devoted to the pretender, Duke McMahon, Fred Cody and Ken- The expectation was based on of Guise, were under arrest after neth Young were captured in a a disclosure that members of the gun battle late yesterday between committee who also hold federal disturbances of the old Commune. Miami county officers and the fug- office must give up one post or itives. Charles Clifton McArthur, the other. The chairman and vice bands after being dispersed by the also known as Claude Newton, chairman and five committeemen police, these young "Camelots Du was arrested in Kansas City, Mo., are in this class.

LOVER LOOKS ON AS GIRL KILLS SELF

cause he joked her about being lector at Detroit; Dudley Doolittle, the waste of natural gas. unfaithful to him, was to be Kansas committeeman and manag-requestioned today in the death er of the Wichita Federal Land suits instituted by Vandegrift to of Miss Gretchen Gill, 35-year-old bank; and Jed C. Adams, Texas settle the controversy over the

several hours before reporting it membership on the committee, scated with the operators, The nude body of the victim whether they resigned. was found last night in the bed-room of her home. Death had administration support for his bill resulted from a single bullet to prevent members of

COMMITTEE VOTES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (UP) The White House naval affairs committee today voted unanimous-U. S. fleet up to treaty limits.

In an effort to speed action, will compete in an after race from will compete in an after race from the comp boys "to drive the devil out of committee of physicians reported after Admiral William H. Stand- men who may sponsor his entry

the chief justice of the U. S. supreme court, who has been appointed to investigate New York's Chase



Other Resignations from basic features of the measure National Committee to Come Soon, Revealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(UP)— President Roosevelt's drive to separate government affairs give a smashing climax to the were back at Lansing, in solitary from the affairs of political par confinement. Oklahoma authorities ties gained ground of its own pushed search for the remaining momentum today, with further resignations expected from the Demo-

Postmaster General Farley is ship when a suitable successor is

man and treasurer of the United age." States, W. M. Howes, South Da- Blood said he planned confer-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(UP)

A wealthy Arizona creamery man who allegedly watched a former sweetheart kill herself be
kota committeeman and first assuces with Rolland Vandegrift, director of finance, and Governor Rolph to determine what course teeman and internal revenue collaboration. former Spokane society girl.

Police said D. E. Webster of Phoenix would be asked to repeat his story that he witnessed Long, La., O'Mahoney, Wyo., Byrd.

Side.

"If the matter cannot be added." committeeman and member of the tapping of oil and gas from state-Farley said it was "up to them" other action will be necessary."

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claims, contracts and awards

-Col. Roscoe Turner, holder of

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BOARD ALSO CREATED Believed, However, Amendments Will Be Killed

By Action of Senate WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(UP)-The senate banking and currency committee today voted a favorable report on the Roosevelt gold program but ap-proved amendments designed to limit broad powers of the bill and to place it on an emergency rather than on a permanent basis committee's action was

taken after a prolonged session in which those advocating the hanges in the bill as it passed the house were successful in two out of three efforts. One amendment adopted by the committee would place a two year limitation on operations of the

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McAdoo sought an amendment (Continued on Page 2)

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SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23 .- (UP) Agreeing with charges of Claude Brown, state gas administrator, ready to retire from the chairmansources of the Huntington Beach oil fields are blown into the air, The plans of the others are unknown. They are Mrs. Nellie department of natural resources. Taylor Ross of Wyoming, vice-said today that steps would be chairman and director of the mint; W. W. Julian, Ohio committee- curtail this "unreasonable wast-

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Day in Congress

Resumes consideration of St. Lawrence waterway treaty. Banking and currency

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considers relief measures for Ute Indians. Judiciary committee con-

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strength. Interstate commerce committee continues hearings on regulation of motor carriers. Ways and means committee continues deliberations on the tax bill.



CRIMINALS

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There was considerable activity

taken from a vault in the Ameri-

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guards

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Police arrested and held on

Police refused to reveal what

They denied that the man

charges would be placed against

renegade and suspected kidnaper.

The rumors that the suspect was

agents appeared to aid in the

Bremer had been held almost

Wednesday morning about 8:30

after he had driven his daugh-

t er, Betty, 8, to school and was on his way to the Commercial

State bank, of which he is presi-

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He was abducted last

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in connection with the CWA in- of Williams and Klentz, agents for bail the Western Electric in Santa Ana, sent representatives to confer with high vestigation, posted a sound of the Vestern Electric in Santa Ana, the Disabled Veterans last night, The board president said the full given a negative decision here. If bond and was released yesterday, for installation or equipment of and promised their full contains the decision here. bond and was released yesterus. For instantation or equipment of and promised their full co-operation for the survey will not be he is found not guilty, it is extended the orange county police radio station in working for the survey. Miss Loretta Hasker, 24, arrested the Orange county poince radio station in working for the success of made public until a definite plan pected that attorneys throughout the other woman, was ex-Smith by the board of supervis- the ball. Members to the Citizens' has been submitted by Hill. crs today. The contract to pur- committee will be appointed soon chase the equipment from Wil- to serve from the various comliams and Klentz had been signed. munities, according to Major Following signing of the con- Hawks. tract it was announced that work of installing the equipment would

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TOKIO, Jan. 23 .- (UP)-No problem exists between the States and Japan that is not night. capable of solution, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota declared today

In a speech regarded as extreme-An amendment by Chairman in a specific in tone, Hirota reviewed and had his hearing set for Febbill the provision requiring a re- the events of the past year in ruary 1 at 9 a.m. He was report to congress on the stabiliza- Manchukuo, the Japanese with- leased by Judge Kenneth Morrition operations was passed with- drawal from the league of nations, son without bail. However, and the Japanese-American position in the far east.

Under that amendment, the stab- broadcasting, at home and abroad ilization feature of the bill would through the press and other E. B. Webster was committed be in operation for two years or channels, unwarranted criticisms to the county jail for 60 days yespolitical and diplomatic purposes."

TRAYLOR IMPROVED

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. - (UP) would give the president two years Physicians attending Melvin A. in which to accomplish devaluation. Traylor today reported that the night at the county jail after conwith an extension of one year if banker was "almost out of dan-cluding a 90-day term for disger" in his fight against a critical turbing the peace. He was com-



"Dear Ma'am and Sir!"

You'll have to, ah---get a commending the manner in which the business men of Santa Ana have hump on yourself if you're meditating over picking up a pair or two of our shoes at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95! Speaking as one citizen to another, this SHOE SALE is about to terminate and se to be! Do as you think best, as long as you do what we're thinking

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'-S

Definite choice of Valencia Ballwithout a record vote, the com-mittee rejected another Gore room as the setting for the 1934 mitted yesterday to the La Beach Board of education. February 22, was made last night school districts and colleges at an informal meeting called by California, was employed by the V., in the A. G. Flagg home, 1320 shows many families who own North Broadway.

When the affair was held in the summers there would make Valencia ballroom last year, ap- their homes in the beach city if proval of the choice was so general high school courses were offered. hat there seemed little argument tion the experiences of a number is year regarding a place. Cenrally located so that it is of easy county, so spacious as to allow The survey will be turned over the size of the crowd and also for the size of the crowd and also for the size of the maneuvers executed by partment of education, who is act-license as an attorney. When he the Legion Drum Corps, and lending itself well to military decora- board. An effort will be made, ally well adapted to the purpose of eral funds for the construction of into court. Pleading not guilty Authority to sign the contract the committee, it was announced.

Different cities in the county

Pressing needs among Disabled Veterans of the World War make start immediately. Work of installing the tower already has portance, according to the chapter public that all the money realized ing the afternoon session of the from the annual event, goes to the board the matter of who will have aid and succor of deserving heroes charge of the station will be de-

In addition the ball serves as named, and who planned the first abductors. The "D. O. C." initials

Court Notes

Stephen Ingleby, 30, charged in the neighborhood of the Bremwith grand theft in connection er family mansion overlooking the with asserted orange stealing in Mississippi river. Mysterious call-Anaheim, was sentenced to pay ers came and went several times \$100 or serve 50 days in jail by during the night. It was reported Judge Charles Kuchel of Anaheim that the ransom money had been yesterday. Ingleby and a 15-year-United old boy were arrested Sunday can National bank, Adolph Brem-

Oliver W. Holmes, charged with and conveyed to the Minneapolis "The question is not what perin his address to the Japanese non-support of minor children, was municipal airport. Several planes arraigned in justice court yester- left the airport during the night. day, entered a plea of not guilty

"Far from having any thought charged with petty theft after in the detective bureau for sevpresident would be available to of picking a quarrel with Ameri- being arrested for shoplifting Satca, Japan fervently desires Amer- urday, pleaded guilty and was Extra committed to the county jail for about the cell-block. He expressed regret that "the 30 days by Judge J. G. Mitchell

E. B. Webster was committed was less, but the president would be directed against Japan, and circu-terday by Judge J. G. Mitchell aftempowered to extend it for a third late exaggerated stories . . . for er pleading to an intoxication

> Adel Vandeirsbulck, 46, Westminster, started serving a 30-day for drunkenness last sentence mitted to the jail by Judge Kenneth Morrison to serve the two sentences consecutively.

Juan Ydearte, 30, and E. Garcia, Fullerton, entered the county jail yesterday to serve five-day sen-tences for intoxication imposed by Judge Frank Tausch of Anaheim.

Charles Lipscombe, 39, Talpert, booked himself at the county yesterday. He came before superior court last week or

The Public Forum

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supported the N.R.A. and telling of inue to do so. Sounds fine, and eing of an optimistic turn of mind which prefers building to knocking, I should be glad to be-

However, I am ondering how were assured in no uncertain terms that the management would "stand by the NRA regardless of cost." Then, after a few months, during hich the code regarding the wage inimum was utterly disregarded, the company laid off men because

business was dull Just what was meant by "regardess of cost" I do not know, but they eviden did not mean money eost, for, to save a few extra dollars, these families were deprived

human welfare should go amiss Let us hope the day will come when the accumulation of money

215 West Fourth will not be the measure of success in our land.

Adoo, Dem., Calif., to have the government take its gold profit in the form of a franchise tax was defeated, 11 to 9. It was the first test of the day and found administration forces lined up strongly against Republicans who had the support of Glass and Gore.

The committee defeated, wight ber of pupils than the 160 now at Tustin and Newport

> our-year course is established Laguna Beach, according to a sur-Watched with interest by Calivey made by J. B. Ely and subfornia lawyers and city officials, mitted yesterday to the Lagund the jury trial of Frank Ey, Santa Ana attorney, charged with violation of the city license ordinance,

court this morning. At the request of Ey, Judge J. Mitchell voluntarily disqualihomes in Laguna Beach and spend fied himself for the trial and tice of the peace, is presiding at the hearing. Mitchell explained that he was supporting the campaign of the city council to enforce the license ordinance and section of the showed immediate increased attendance over normal expectancy. necessary for him to pay a city or ease in dancing regardless of immediately to Andrew P. Hill, business license as an attorney

partment of education, who is acting in an advisory capacity to the he was arrested on the order of ions, the ballroom seems unusu- Mrs. Collins said, to secure fed- City Clerk Ed Vegely and brought any new building or facilities that he demanded a jury trial. may be required to establish the It is understood that Ey will school here by September. carry his case to higher courts if

refuse paying city licenses, and the case may apply to other professions.

testified this were Police Officer W. Wolford, City Clerk Ed Vegely, County Clerk Backs and Judge J. G. Mitchell. Ey is being defended by Attorney Edgar C. Fee of Los Angeles while City Attorney Clyde Downing is prosecuting.

The jury panel consists of R. V. Cox, Jessie E. White, Gertrude E. Minor, John W. Norton, Lowell G. Robbins, E. C. McKinstry, Jeanette E. Fall, F. H. Cloyes, Abbey Lowe, Mildred Weisgerber, Elizabeth C. Bray and P. H. Norton.

on delivery of Bremer. The initials were to be reversed to read C. O.

Mrs. Yukiye Iida, 18, has filed suit in superior court for divorce from her husband Shigeto Iida, charging him with non-support Because Mrs. Iida is a minor the suit was filed on her behalf by her father. Knitsuchi Shiotani,

According to the complaint the married in Los Angeles March 7, 1930, and separated the following November 4. suspect in the case. After questhe parents of a daughter whose tioning a disbarred attorney and releasing him, they brought in a the father having signed a propmiddle-aged man with a scarred This man was questioned port of the child. eral hours, then placed in a cell.

ange and possibly several other larger Orange county cities, Mayor Clyde Watson will go to San started in the Santa Ana police Francisco to attend a meeting Thursday of city and county officials on the question of the control of taxes and policies on the

new liquor laws. Santa Ana councilmen unanimous that some change should be made in the current situation when it was learned from Chief of Police Floyd Howard that he had instructed his force not to make arrests possession of liquor or similar offenses because there is no way under existing laws to secure convictions. The only statutes being enforced locally are those regarding intoxication, drunker and selling liquor driving

day, the Santa Ana trustees decid- pany at Akron, according to an expense of sending a Santa Ana by W. T. Sebelle, Goodyear manman to the conclave, this city ager in Orange county. would share the expenses of sending Watson, who had previously signified his intention of making

the trip. It was understood that District ing to make the trip but the officials expressed doubt this morning as to whether they would go. Sheriff Jackson said that the unrest among the fumigators would probably keep him here while Kaufman said he hoped to attend but could not say definitely.

The meeting, called by James B. McSheehy, president of the San Francisco board of supervisors, will be attended by city councilmen, mayors, supervisors, sheriffs police chiefs and other officials. Among the subjects to be discussed will be the jurisdiction and revenues on the part of cities, ocal option and local control, the circulating of a petition to amend the constitution to secure equitable distribution of revenue in accordance with the method of control and the repeal of certain amendments to the liquor laws.

GIVEN NEW POST

John K. Hough, for the last 15 years sales manager for the Goodcustody is sought by the mother, year Tire and Rubber company of California, and one of the best erty agreement by which he will known men in automotive circles contribute \$10 monthly for sup- on the coast, has been promoted to assistant sales manager of the

(To the Editor of The Register:) Our able and amiable Secretary of State, Cordel Hull, returned from a conference, and entered through the front door; our delegates gen-erally climb over the back fence in the dead of night when they get back. If this administration never did another thing, the new deal toward all our neighbors to the south has gained us many friends, and the best friend anyone can have is their neighbors. Give the Philippines their freedom, and take that godfather clause out of our Cuban treaty, and first thing you know we would be called "brother" and not "big broth-

> Yours, WILL ROGERS.

At the council meeting yester- tire division of the parent com-

He will be succeeded by W. A. Hazlett, former manager of the company's eastern division. The uty sheriffs out to investigate the two men are now taking a quick Attorney S. B. Kaufman and trip over the coast and trans-Sheriff Logan Jackson were go- montane country prior to Hough's

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found that they were being paid fair wages. Workers of this company earn about 70 or 75 cents every 45 minutes, it was stated. R. L. Noble, of Garden Grove, had no trouble with his employes, he reported.

Officials of the Orange County Fumigating company, of Orange, refused to give out any information concerning whether their workmen had struck, but reports from other sources said they had been involved in the strike last night.

Strikers visited rigs operated by the Reif and Brock company, of Orange, took tent poles away and stood on tents to prevent continuance of fumigating operations. The company pays employes about 55 cents for 45 minutes work and extra for pull-offs, it was stated by employes of the firm.

The strikers were reported to have visited rigs operated by the ed that instead of going to the announcement made here today Frances Citrus association of the San Joaquin ranch, although reports of trouble were denied by association officials.

Sheriff Logan Jackson sent dep situation and to prepare for any trouble which might come up tonight. He said that he has received information to the effect that departure for the east to take on agitators have been working in the

How To Keep Colds UNDER letter CONTROL



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On 4th at Spurgeon, Santa Ana

that Bremer had been kidnaped The note demanded \$200,000 ransom in small bills. jail with three years' probation to follow on a charge of manslaugh-TO SPEAK TO CLUB Tom M. Elliott, of Amoy, China

will talk on the subject, "The Oriental Triangle" as the featured speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Santa Ana Kiwanis tomorrow noon in James' cafe, it was announced today by Secretary Fred Crowell.

The speaker has been a Y. M C. A. secretary at Amoy, China and has held several public offices there, having been the mayor of the paper contained an article the city at one time. He will be mending the manner in which introduced by J. P. Baumgartner program chairman of the day.

Picnics and Reunions

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> MARTIN COUNTY Former residents of Martin county, Minnesota, will hold a

pienie in Birch park, Santa Ana,

next Sunday, January 28.

Kansas Day will be observed by the Kansas Society of Long Beach at Bixby park, on Monday, January 29, 1984, with a picnic rally. Mayor Frank Shaw of Los Angeles, Mayor Ray Darby, of In-It is sheer tragedy that the plans of our great-hearted President for glewood, and Supervisor Hugh Thatcher of Los Angeles, all of whom spent their boyhood days in the Jayhawker state, will speak at the afternoon program com-mencing at 1:30 o'clock. Long Beach officials also will take part in the program.

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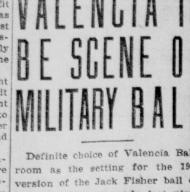
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TRAYLOR IMPROVED CHICAGO, Jan. 28. - (UP) -

would give the president two years | Physicians attending Melvin A. | sentence



Definite choice of Valencia Ball- vey made by J. B. Ely and submittee rejected another Gore room as the setting for the 1934 Beach Board of education. amendment to prevent the govern- version of the Jack Fisher ball on who has organized several high and an amendment by Senator at an informal meeting called by California, was employed by the valuation range A from 65 to 70 er of Jack Fisher chapter D. A. board, said today that the report

North Broadway. When the affair was held in the summers there would make When the attair was need ap-their homes in the beach city if tice of the p Valencia ballroom last year, ap-their homes in the beach city if the hearing. proval of the choice was so general high school courses were offered. trally located so that it is of easy of high school districts which access from any section of the county, so spacious as to allow for ease in dancing regardless of the size of the crowd and also for the fine maneuvers executed by the Legion Drum Corps, and lendally well adapted to the purpose of eral funds for the construction of into court. Pleading not guilty, the committee, it was announced. any new building or facilities that he demanded a jury trial.

to serve from the various com-Pressing needs among Disabled

Veterans of the World War make start immediately. Work of in- this year's ball of the utmost imstalling the tower already has portance, according to the chapter commander, who has reminded the public that all the money realized ing the afternoon session of the from the annual event, goes to the oard the matter of who will have aid and succor of deserving heroes charge of the station will be de- of the war, and is the only public appeal made each year by the or-In addition the ball serves as

firm of O'Melveny, Tuller and Mey. memorial to the late Jack Fisher. Santa Ana hero for whom the Orrecently approved Harbor Bond ange county D. A. V. chapter was ing to accede to the wishes of the named, and who planned the first abductors. The "D. O. C." initials Military ball in 1929.

were believed to mean that the

family wished to pay the ransom

on delivery of Bremer. The initials

were to be reversed to read C. O.

There was considerable activity

taken from a vault in the Ameri-

er's feading bank in a chain own-

ed by him and his brother, Otto.

Suspect Held

suspect in the case. After ques-

tioning a disbarred attorney and

releasing him, they brought in a

were stationed

middle-aged man with a scarred

Police refused to reveal what

charges would be placed against

Sankey,

Sankey occurred after federal

Bremer had been held almost

Wednesday morning about 8:30 after he had driven his daugh-

State bank, of which he is presi-

His absence was first discov

ered after Walter Magee, a con tractor and close friend, received

a telephone call and note saying

that Bremer had been kidnaped.

The note demanded \$200,000 ran-

will talk on the subject,

Secretary Fred Crowell.

Oriental Triangle" as the featured speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Santa Ana Kiwanis club tomorrow noon in James'

cafe, it was announced today by

The speaker has been a Y. M C. A. secretary at Amoy, China, and has held several public offices there, having been the mayor of

program chairman of the day.

Picnics and Reunions

The annual South Dakota mid-

winter picnic will be held at Syca-

more Grove park, Los Angeles,

day by Bewton E. Anderson, pres-

ident of the South Dakota State

society. All former residents are

MARTIN COUNTY

Former residents of Martin county, Minnesota, will hold a

som in small bills.

appeared to aid in the

He was abducted last

agents

dent.

questioning

face. This man was questioned

Police arrested and held one

D. or cash on delivery.

Court Notes

Stephen Ingleby, 30, charged in the neighborhood of the Bremwith grand theft in connection er family mansion overlooking the with asserted orange stealing in Mississippi river. Mysterious call-Anaheim, was sentenced to pay ers came and went several times \$100 or serve 50 days in jail by during the night. It was reported Judge Charles Kuchel of Anaheim that the ransom money had been TOKIO, Jan. 23.-(UP)-No prob- yesterday. Ingleby and a 15-yearlem exists between the United old boy were arrested Sunday can National bank, Adolph Brem-

Oliver W. Holmes, charged with and conveyed to the Minneapolis centage should be devaluated, but in his address to the Japanese non-support of minor children, was municipal airport. Several planes arraigned in justice court yester- left the airport during the night. day, entered a plea of not guilty Fletcher to strike out of the house ly pacific in tone, Hirota reviewed and had his hearing set for Febbill the provision requiring a re- the events of the past year in ruary 1 at 9 a.m. He was report to congress on the stabiliza- Manchukuo, the Japanese with- leased by Judge Kenneth Morri-

Angelo Ochoa of Los Angeles "Far from having any thought charged with petty theft after in the detective bureau for sevpresident would be available to of picking a quarrel with Ameri-being arrested for shoplifting Sat- eral hours, then placed in a cell. ca, Japan fervently desires Amer- urday, pleaded guilty and was Extra guards committed to the county jail for about the cell-block. 30 days by Judge J. G Mitchell

E. B. Webster was committed was Verne be in operation for two years or channels, unwarranted criticisms to the county jail for 60 days yes- renegade and suspected kidnaper. less, but the president would be directed against Japan, and circu- terday by Judge J. G. Mitchell aft- The rumors that the suspect was empowered to extend it for a third late exaggerated stories . . . for er pleading to an intoxication

Adel Vandeirsbulck, 46, Westminster, started serving a 30-day for drunkenness last in which to accomplish devaluation. Traylor today reported that the night at the county jail after conwith an extension of one year if banker was "almost out of dan- cluding a 90-day term for dis- t er, Betty, 8, to school and was ger" in his fight against a critical turbing the peace. He was committed to the jail by Judge Kenneth Morrison to serve the two sentences consecutively.

Juan Ydearte, 30, and E. Garcia, Fullerton, entered the county jail yesterday to serve five-day sentences for intoxication imposed by Judge Frank Tausch of Anaheim

Sentenced to serve six months ail with three years' probation to ollow on a charge of manslaugh-Charles Lipscombe, 39, Talpert, booked himself at the county yesterday. He came before superior court last week on charge.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

he paper contained an article the city at one time. He will be nding the manner in which introduced by J. P. Baumgartner upported the N.R.A. and telling of inue to do so. Sounds fine, and being of an optimistic turn of mind which prefers building to knocking, I should be glad to be-However, I am ondering how

cases like ours are scattered throughout our fair city. "" husand was among those who thankfully went back to work with the advent of the N.R.A. and the men vere assured in no uncertain terms that the management would "stand the NRA regardless of cost." Then, after a few months, during ode regarding the wage inimum was utterly disregarded, the company laid off men because

Just what was meant by "regard. ess of cost" I do not know, but did not mean money ost, for, to save a few extra dolthese families were deprived of their only income

It is sheer tragedy that the plans of our great-hearted President for human welfare should go amiss because of individual arred. Let us hope the day will come when the accumulation of money at the afternoon program 215 West Fourth will not be the measure of success in our land.

TO FEDERAL FUNDS FOR ATTORNEY GOES LIQUOR LAWS WILL BEACH SCHOOL, PLAN ON TRIAL ON TO BE SUBJECT ROSERS ber of pupils than the 160 now enrolled at Tustin and Newpor Beach will be required when a Laguna Beach, according to a sur-

Watched with interest by California lawyers and city officials, the jury trial of Frank Ey, Santa Ana attorney, charged with viola-February 22, was made last night school districts and colleges in tion of the city license ordinance, started in the Santa Ana police Francisco to attend a meeting court this morning.

or of Jack Fisher chapter 13.20 shows many families who own the A. G. Flagg home, 1320 shows many families who own fied himself for the trial and homes in Laguna Beach and spend homes in Laguna Beach and spend Judge A. W. Swayze, Orange justices the state of the trial and homes in Laguna Beach and spend Judge A. W. Swayze, Orange justices the state of the trial and the tice of the peace, is presiding at The report takes into considera- that he was supporting the camhat there seemed little argument his year regarding a place. Cenforce the license ordinance and access from any section of the showed immediate increased at- might be influenced in the case. Ey is contending that it is unnecessary for him to pay a city business license as an attorney because he already pays a state license as an attorney. When he the Legion Drum Corps, and lending in an advisory capacity to the failed to pay his delinquent license, ing itself well to military decorations, who is acting in an advisory capacity to the board. An effort will be made, he was arrested on the order of board. An effort will be made, tions, the ballroom seems unusu- Mrs. Collins said, to secure fed- City Clerk Ed Vegely and brought

> It is understood that Ey will the state will use the decision to refuse paying city licenses, and the case may apply to other professions.

> Witnesses who testified this norning were Police Officer W. Wolford, City Clerk Ed Vegely, County Clerk Joe Backs and Judge J. G. Mitchell. Ey is being defended by Attorney Edgar C. Fee of Los Angeles while City Attorney Clyde Downing is prosecuting. The jury panel consists of R.

Cox, Jessie E. White, Gertrude E. Minor, John W. Norton, Lowell G. Robbins, E. C. McKinstry, Jeanette E. Fall, F. H. Cloyes, Abbey Lowe, Mildred Weisgerber, Elizabeth C. Bray and P. H. Norton.

Mrs. Yukiye Iida, 18, has filed suit in superior court for divorce from her husband Shigeto Iida, charging him with non-support. Because Mrs. Iida is a minor the suit was filed on her behalf by her father, Knitsuchi Shiotani. According to the complaint the

couple married in Los Angeles March 7, 1930, and separated the following November 4. They are erty agreement by which he

ange and possibly several other larger Orange county cities, May-Thursday of city and county of-At the request of Ey, Judge J. ficials on the question of the control of taxes and policies on the

Santa Ana councilmen wer unanimous that some change should be made in the current situation when it was learned from Chief of Police Floyd his force not to make arrests for possession of liquor or similar offenses because there is no way under existing secure convictions. The only statutes being enforced locally are those regarding intoxication, drunken and selling liquor driving without a license. At the council meeting yester-

to the conclave, this city would share the expenses of sending Watson, who had previously signified his intention of making the trip.

Sheriff Logan Jackson were going to make the trip but the officials expressed doubt this morning as to whether they would go. Sheriff Jackson said that the unrest among the fumigators would probably keep him here while Kaufman said he hoped to attend but could not say definitely.

The meeting, called by James B. McSheehy, president of the San Francisco board of supervisors, will be attended by city councilmen, mayors, supervisors, sheriffs, police chiefs and other officials. Among the subjects to be discussed will be the jurisdiction and revenues on the part of cities, local option and local control the circulating of a petition to amend the constitution to secure equitable distribution of revenue in accordance with the method of control and the repeal of certain amendments to the liquor laws.

the parents of a daughter whose years sales manager for the Goodcustody is sought by the mother, year Tire and Rubber company of the father having signed a prop- California, and one of the best contribute \$10 monthly for sup- on the coast, has been promoted to assistant sales manager of the

(To the Editor of The Register:) Our able and amiable Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, returned from a confer ence, and entered through the front door; our delegates generally climb over the back fence in the dead of when they get back. If this administration never did another thing, the new deal toward all our neighbors to the south has gained us many friends, and the best friend anyone can have is their neighbors. Give the Philippines their freedom, and take that godfather clause out of our Cuban treaty, and first thing you know we would be called "brother" and not "big brother."

WILL ROGERS.

tire division of the parent comager in Orange county.

Hazlett, former manager of the company's eastern division. The uty sheriffs out to investigate the It was understood that District two men are now taking a quick Attorney S. B. Kaufman and trip over the coast and transmontane country prior to Hough's ed information to the effect that departure for the east to take on agitators have been working in the

paid fair wages. Workers of this company earn about 70 or 75 cents every 45 minutes, it was stated. R. L. Noble, of Garden Grove, had no trouble with his employes, he reported.

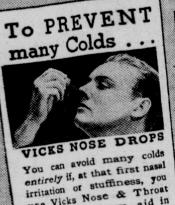
Officials of the Orange County Fumigating company, of Orange, refused to give out any information concerning whether or not their workmen had struck, but reports from other sources said they had been involved in the strike last night.

Strikers visited rigs operated by the Reif and Brock company, of Orange, took tent poles away and stood on tents to prevent continuance of furnigating operations. The company pays employes about 55 cents for 45 minutes work and extra for pull-offs, it was stated by employes of the firm.

The strikers were reported to day, the Santa Ana trustees decid-ed that instead of going to the announcement made here today Frances Citrus association of the expense of sending a Santa Ana by W. T. Sebelle, Goodyear man- San Joaquin ranch, although re-He will be succeeded by W. A. association officials.

Sheriff Logan Jackson sent depsituation and to prepare for any trouble which might come up tonight. He said that he has receiv-

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P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'-S

picnie in Birch park, Santa Ana, next Sunday, January 28.

requested to attend.

Kansas Day will be observed by the Kansas Society of Long Beach at Bixby park, on Monday. January 29, 1984, with a picnic rally. Mayor Frank Shaw of Los Angeles, Mayor Ray Darby, of Ingiewood, and Supervisor Hugh Thatcher of Los Angeles, all of whom spent their boyhood days in the Jayhawker state, will speak mencing at 1:30 o'clock. Beach officials also will take part

in the program.

Supervisors Approve Tree Planting On Coast Highway

Notices of Intention to Marry

Harry L. Bell, 22; Inez N. Dean, 20, Los Angeles.
Thelemon De Bruyne, 31; Jeane Coopman, 21, Culver City.
Clark H. Batchelder, 25, Beverly Hills; Marian H. Stanley, 26, Tustin.
Fortunato Cabrera, 26; Celestina Chavira, 19, Los Angeles.
James L. Clarke, 42; Anna Haigh, 42 Los Angeles, 42; Anna Haigh, 43 Los Angeles.

42, Los Angeles. Joseph Heidemann, 26; Elizabeth

Donald McClain, 29; Marian E. Stoffel, 18, Los Angeles. Ernest Rowland, 57; Pilar Gessen-

Seiford, 53, Los Angeles. Kenneth C. Van Frank, 27; Kathryn Davis. 29, Los Angeles.

Samuel Valasky. 25; Jeannette Ornish, 22, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued Henry Cohen, 25; Elinore P. Street,

24. Burbank.
Willi amE. Grayem, 42; Reba C.
Prectorius, 44. Los Angeles.
Walter Senger, 32; Alice Byers, 28,
Los Angeles.
John I. Trujillo, 27; Elizabeth C.
Hackman, 18, Riverside.
James C. Sharp, 51; Clara Swanson,
45 Los Angeles.

As Angeles.

uglas Ridgely, 21; Dorothy M.

Douglas Ridgely, 21; Dorothy M. Stone, 19, Los Angeles.
Emile L. James, 43, Los Angeles; Cola James, 31, Hollywood.
Floyd Russell, 41, Fullerton; Coralee Arnold, 45, Long Beach.
Ga.tord W. Mackinga, 25; Mildred F. Jeffrey, 21, San Juan Capistrano.
Herbert Caswell Jeffries, 20; Louis Vida Sylvester, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles P. Brown, 25; Brunilda Eivet, 24, Los Angeles.
Wenzel S. Sperl, 27; Claudia F. White, 22, Los Angeles. of the county paying for mainsion to do this is granted by the state highway commission.

Birth Notices

RATHBUN-To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rathbun, 118 East Bishop street, at the Babe's Nest, January 22, 1934,

BAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Costa Mesa, at the Babe's Nest, January 23, 1934, a daughter. cratic dinner to be held at the Green Cat cafe on the evening of SANDOVAL—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sandoval, Atwood, on January 23, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, by James Davis, chairman of the

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

How easily your attention is diverted from your real job through becoming involved in purposeless activities! You should study your life-task, frankly face what you need and put first things first. Then, even though you are unable to measure it accurately, each day will mean progress.

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Local Briefs

George Broomell, Santa Ana Junior college boy who has achieved success in geological engineering circles, left several days ago to take a position which will keep him several years in the Philip-pine islands. His wife and small John Del, will follow in a short time. Soon after graduation, he served as a geologist in Chile and has recently been in the employ of the Utt Juice company, of

Hubert P. Smith, 21, and Ruby Williams, 24, both of Anaheim, have applied for a marriage ii-

The Weather WILL REDUEST SPECIAL SHOWS Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—65. Monday, January 22—High, 71 at 2 p. m.; low, 48 at 4 a. m. For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight, morning fog; Wednesday increasing cloudiness; moderate temperature with little change; increasing humidity; gentle to moderate westerly wird. Southern California — Fair tonight and Wednesday, but becoming cloudy west portion Wednesday; moderate west and northwest winds. Bay Region—Unsettled with occasional rain today and tonight; Wednesday cloudy; moderate temperature; moderate west and southwest wind. Northern California—Cloudy south and unsettled with occasional rain central and north portions today and tonight; Wednesday cloudy; snow and rain over the Sierras; moderate temperature; fresh west wind off shore. Sierra Nevada — Unsettled with snow and rain tonight or Wednesday; freezing temperature at high altitudes; strong west wind. Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Unsettled with occasional rain today and tonight; Wednesday cloudy; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature in the coast section. Pending decision of the CWA whether labor and trees can be furnished. Assistant District Attorney W. F. Menton will investigate the legal phase of the proposal. It was pointed out that arrangements will have to be made whereby the county will be per-

planted on a state right-of-way.

According to their proposal the

Indications are that eu-

of trees that will thrive in condi-

Cancellation of plans for Demo-

Roosevelt, was announced today

Orange County Democratic club

the organization sponsoring the

Davis said that the dinner event

had been cancelled on behalf of

the President's Birthday ball to

be held here the same night.

system.

event.

of tickets for the President's Birth-

Attorney W. F. Menton will in- B. Arthur, operator of the two lovestigate the legal phase of the cal theaters, tickets for the shows the night of January 30 can see either show they desire. Tickets for the Presiwhereby the county will be permitted to maintain the trees that night or afternoon. Manager Decision to ask the CWA to Fountain pointed out, however, that arrangements have been made ing along the coast route was to put on as many shows as necesreached after Dr. C. G. Huston, sary to accommodate ticket hold-

arrangements have been made to

Bills will be changed at both Joseph Heidemann, 26; Elizabeth Lampe, 22, Los Angeles. Sanford G. Hirsch, 25, Sarah C. Fink, 23, Los Angeles. Charles C. McCoy, 21, Alice Hilliker, 18, Long Beach. Herbert M. Miller, 45, Grace von Warlitz, 30, Glendale. Willie P. Moses, 44, San Pedro; Betty May Baldwin, 28, Ocean Park. William Joseph Martello, 21, Los Angeles; Esther G. England, 18, Bell. Donald McClain, 29; Marian E. Stoffel, 18, Los Angeles. theaters Tuesday so that shows maintain them until they are tak- from the stage success "The Vineproved by the state arborcultur- include a deep sea novelty, "Jumping Giants," "Little Doggie" with 48; Gertrude G. calyptus trees probably will be James Melton, a delightful musical

Miller said that for the past uring "The Last Roundup" and fore a jury in superior court this six months the council for beau- "The Auto Show," a cartoon, and morning for the alleged contribut tification has been studying types Paramount News. The show at the West Coast will tions such as prevail in the area feature "All of Me," with Freder- Deputy District Attorney Preston to be planted and through re- ic March, Miriam Hopkins, George Turner of an amended complaint commendations of horticultural Raft and Helen Mack. Short sub- charging her with three offense

experts has prepared a list of jects include a Leon Errol comesuch trees for selection.

Neff estimated that the cost of maintaining the trees for the "Beer and Pretzels," and Metroson through the possession, sales of the son through the possession through the possession to the son through the possession through the tone News reels. \$1000 basing the estimate on the planting of 100 trees to the mile along the 25 mile coast highway Party in Santa Ana, called atten- quency of her son and two daugh-Menton said that there might

bé a legal obstacle in the way tenance of trees along a state t the shows. highway unless specific permisand sales were reported to have

> ickets yesterday between 10:30 Besides the shows, a big dance will be staged at the Masonic Temple and a card party at the Wife Cites Rings ance of President Roosevelt's birthday and to raise a permanent endowment fund for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for In

Disabled Vets To Hold Initiation

with the success of the ball and other features planned for that other features planned for that can Veterans of the World War, arated March 5, last. evening and as our speakers have at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in According to the complaint Tuc-GARCIA—In Santa Ana, January 22, signified their willingness to ad-1934, Edna Garcia, aged 4 years, dross a discount of the World War, According to the complaint Tuc-at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Getty hall, it was announced to-

ARRANGES SHOW

Les Fountain, below, manager of the Broadway and West Coast theaters, announced the programs today for the special shows to be held the evening of January 30 as part of Santa Ana's observance of the President's Birthday Party on that night. -Photo by Cochems.



the most likely to gain approval. novelty of the open range feat- Tustin, scheduled to go to trial be-

B. Z. McKinney, general chairman of the President's Birthday
Party in Santa Ana, called atter. tion to the fact today that in or-der to get credit for the sale of tickets, tickets must be purchased before Superior Judge H. G. Ames

put out by the two treasurers, Har-ry L. Hanson at the First Nation-al bank and Inla original complaint alleging that the Commercial National bank lic offense. Turner in court this started with a "bang." Eugene Kahen, local merchant, sold 200 amend, and filed the amended

Divorce Complaint

from which they were purchased. license as an itinerant vendor.

ARCIA—In Santa Ana, January 22, 1934. Edna Garcia, aged 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garcia. Services will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 10 a. m., from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, followed by interment in the Santa Ana cemetery.

Signified their winningness of the some later day by Commander Harry S. day by Commander Harry S. Commander Pickard urged all members to attend the meeting, members to attend the meeting, by the success of the birthday ball and for that reason our dinner tery.

Signified their winningness of day by Commander Harry S. Commander Pickard urged all members to attend the meeting, mother. After the quarrelled with his members to attend the meeting, by the success of the birthday ball and for that reason our dinner tery.

orium of Francis Willard Junior activity?" High school according to Farm These will be a few of the questhe Inter-county Farm Bureau J. Stitt Wilson, prominent social agriculture.

Smith, chairman of the board old prophets, a 'voice speaking burglary. upervisors. The morning ses- with authority.

urope as well as the Eastern is invited. rritory of this country and a

guilty Thursday in justice court following a lingering illness. Death on a charge of practicing medi- came, however, after she had sufgiven a six month suspended jail ago. sentence by Judge Kenneth Mor- Mrs. Dilley and her husband, rison yesterday. John T. Dilley, who survives her,

jail term would be suspended if ding anniversary last May. The Kratzer agreed to pay the com- couple came here from Kansas in plaining witness, Mrs. C. B. Hurl- 1887 and were well known in the bert, the \$35 she paid for medi- county. He paid the money and was vived by one daughter, Mrs. R. I

that she purchased the medicines ley, both of this city. her engagement ring and wedding violently III. The defendant home, 609 North Main street.

rn Walnut Growers Institute in teaching of Christianity? Should Santa Ana, February 10. The In- the church enter into social, eco-The tions considered tonight at the

worker, author, orator and fora mer mayor of Berkeley according to recent meeting in Wahlberg's of- Dr. Frederick W. Roman who is fice completed arrangements for presenting Dr. Wilson in the regthe program and accommodations ular forum period at 7:30 o'clock institute. The recep- According to Dr. Roman the lection committee appointed by J. A. ture which is entitled "The Gospel Smiley includes: G. H. Goodwin, of Property and Poverty" is a Grove; S. M. Bathgate, powerful analysis of the position San Juan Capistrano; L. E. Smith, of the church in connection with Dr. Roman said.

the afternoon session will problems of humanity fearlessly, taken from the looted safe while National Farm Loan association and marketing Today with the ripened maturity walking along a railroad track are located at 6181/2 North Main of judgment, and the prestige of about a mile from the office. He Thorpe has accepted the com- international recognition, his press- took them to the station agent in ee's invitation to present the ing forward toward the duties of Placentia, he said, and was reest market development in the this hour is a great inspiration."

nestic and foreign markets. He and discussion in the forum pe- officials. eaign in the largest markets of The lecture is free and the public offices yesterday to see if he

f the Santa Ana and Bolsa districts for the past 46 years, died rine without a state license, was fered a stroke about six weeks

Besides her husband, she is sur

At the trial, Mrs. Hurlbert said and G. H. Dilley and W. E. Dil-

on Dr. Kratzer's representations Funeral services will be held Alleging that her husband de- that she would be healed. In- Thursday at 2 p. m. from the lined to work steadily and that stead, she said, they made her chapel of the Winbigler Funeral ring were repossessed soon after claimed he was not diagnosing or Interment will be made in the the wedding by the jewelry store prescribing medicines and had a family plot in Santa Ana ceme-

This information was obtained by What did the Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlprincipal speakers, plans have been property and poverty? Have the Berkeley with R. W. Blackburn, ompleted for holding the South- Christian nations lived up to the Ruceau federal of the California Farm Federal Land Bank and Land comtitute will be held in the audinomic and political discussion and Blackburn and Alex Johnson, secsecretary retary of the federation. Blackburn is now in Washington in connection with this and other

ta Ana; W. Muckenthaler and R. know of no one who is better concerning the safe robbery Fri- missioner loans. orter, Fullerton; O. G. Stitheit, qualified than J. Stitt Wilson to day at the offices of the Waste total on approved loans to \$436,a Habra; and J. A. Smiley, West discuss this momentous question," Water Disposal company near 100 in this county, figures revealed, "Because of his Water Disposal company near Golden F. Fine, According to plans announced ordination and his fine sympa- Anaheim, Tom Lewis, 32, colored, retary of the Land Bank at Berk-Wahlberg the address of Wel- thetle interest in mankind to- of Brawley, was arrested by dep- eley, was in Santa Ana yesterday. e will be given at the open- gether with his wide experience in uty sheriffs yesterday and booked Fine is in charge of instruction in of the morning session by Wil- sociological fields he is like the at the jail on investigation of regard to policy Lewis told officers he found a in this district.

"For 30 years he has faced the large checkbook and deposit books ferred to the Placentia bank

could secure a small reward for Don't let it run and become a menace! Take recovering the books, officers were called and he was arrested. Deputy Sheriff Earl Nickles is checkng his story on the theory that and fever in the system-reli The safe was dragged from the

he burglar. The heavy door is

Frowers association as one of the founder of Christianity say about berg in a recent conference at pockets of Orange county agri-

Advisor Haroid Waniberg. The tions considered tonight at the institute is being sponsored by Temple theater in the lecture of agriculture.

man with the various associations

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Beef Tongues . lb. 121/2c CHOPS 71/2c lb. Beef I. SLICED BEEF LIVER, lb. 121/2c

Roasts 5 1/2c lb.

Lean Meaty Beef Boil 5 c lb.

WEINERS ...lb. 121/2c

Steaks 10clb.

Large Ranch

Eggs 191/2c doz. MAYONNAISE, qt. 19c

BUTTER lb. 19½c Cheese 121/2clb.

BEEF HEARTS, lb. 71/2c

Boneless Butts . . . lb. 18c

HAMBURGER ... lb. 5c

PURE LARD 4 lbs. 25c

JEWEL 3 lbs. 23c

P'NUT BUTTER, lb. 8c

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Supervisors Approve Tree Planting On Coast Highway

Notices of Intention to Marry

Ernest Rowland, 57; Pilar Gessentus, 48, Los Angeles.

Elmer T. Sutton, 48; Gertrude G. Selford, 53, Los Angeles.

Kenneth C. Van Frank, 27; Kathryn Davis. 29, Los Angeles.

Samuel Valasky, 25; Jeannette Ornish, 22, Los Angeles.

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Froved by the state arborculturing Giants," "Little Doggie" with James Melton, a delightful musical the most likely to gain approval. In overly of the open range featuring "The Last Roundup" and six months the council for beautification has been studying types Paramount News.

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Henry Cohen, 25; Elinore P. Street, 24, Burbank.
Willi amE. Grayem, 42; Reba C. Preetorius, 44, Los Angeles.
Walter Senger, 32; Alice Byers, 28, Los Angeles.
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Birth Notices

RATHBUN-To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babe's Nest, January 22, 1934, a

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

How easily your attention is diverted from your real job through becoming involved in purposeless activities! You should study your life-task, frankly face what you need and put first things first. Then, even though you are unable to measure it accurately, each day will mean progress.

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Local Briefs

George Broomell, Santa Ana Junior college boy who has achieved success in geological engineering circles. left several days ago take a position which will keep several years in the Philippine islands. His wife and small John Del, will follow in a short time. Soon after graduation, he served as a geologist in Chile and has recently been in the employ of the Utt Juice company, of

Hubert P. Smith, 21, and Ruby Williams, 24, both of Anaheim, have applied for a marriage li-

The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—65. Monday, January 22—High, 71 at 2 p. m.; low, 48 at 4 a. m. MODY DE DONE AT 9 THEMES

temperature; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds.

Bay Region—Unsettled with occasional rain today and tonight; Wednesday cloudy; moderate temperature; moderate west and southwest wind.

Northern California—Cloudy south and unsettled with occasional rain central and north portions today and tonight; Wednesday cloudy; snow and rain over the Sierras; moderate temperature; fresh west wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled with snow and rain tonight or Wednesday; treezing temperature at high altitudes; strong west wind.

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Harry L. Bell, 22; Inez N. Dean, 20, Los Angeles.
Thelemon De Bruyne, 31; Jeane Copman, 21, Culver City.
Clark H. Batchelder, 25, Beverly Hills; Marian H. Stanley, 26, Tustin.
Fortunato Cabrera, 26; Celestina Chavira, 19, Los Angeles.
James L. Clarke, 42; Anna Haigh, 42, Los Angeles.
Joseph Heidemann, 26; Elizabeth Lampe, 22, Los Angeles.
Sanford G. Hirsch, 25, Sarah C. Fink, 23, Los Angeles.
Charles C. McCoy, 21, Alice Hilliker, 18, Long Beach.
Herbert M. Miller, 45, Grace von Warlitz, 30, Glendale.
William Joseph Martello, 21, Los Angeles:
Ester G. England, 18, Bell.
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along the 25 mile coast highway Party in Santa Ana, called atten-

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Douglas Ridgely. 21; Dorothy M.

Stone. 19, Los Angeles.

Emile L. James. 43, Los Angeles; Cola James. 31, Hollywood.

Floyd Russell. 41, Fullerton; Coralee Arnold. 45, Long Beach.

Ga. 20rd W. Mackinga. 25; Mildred F.

Jeffrey. 27, San Juan Capistrano.

Herbert Caswell Jeffries. 20; Louis Vida Sylvester, 18, Los Angeles.

Charles P. Brown. 25; Brunilda Eivet. 24, Los Angeles.

Wenzel S. Sperl. 27; Claudia F.

White, 22, Los Angeles. put out by the two treasurers, Har- Otero had filed a demurrer to the started with a "bang." Eugene Kahen, local merchant, sold 200

ckets yesterday between 10:30 Besides the shows, a big dance will be staged at the Masornic Temple and a card party at the BAKER To Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Baker, Costa Mesa, at the Babe's
cratic dinner to be held at the
Nest, January 23, 1934, a daughter.

Gran Cat cafe Green Cat cafe on the evening of January 30 as Santa Ana's observ-SANDOVAL—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sandoval, Atwood, on January 23, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.

Doub Nations

Green Cat care on the evening of January 30, to celebrate the birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was announced today by James County, chairman of the Crange County hospital, a son.

Orange County Democratic club, Disabled Vets To Davis said that the dinner event had been cancelled on behalf of Hold Initiation the President's Birthday ball to

what you need and put first things first. Then, even though you are unable to measure it accurately, each day will mean progress.

GARCIA—In Santa Ana, January 22, 1934. Edna Garcia, aged 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garcia. Services will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 10 a. m., from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, followed by interment in the Santa Ana cemeters.

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ARRANGES SHOW Les Fountain, below. man-

ager of the Broadway and West Coast theaters, announced the programs today for the special shows to be held the evening of January 30 as part of Santa Ana's bservance of the President's Birthday Party on that night. -Photo by Cochems.



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ed with contributing to the delin-

morning stipulated that the demurrer be sustained without leave to

Wife Cites Rings Taken By Store In Divorce Complaint

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of the California Walnut responsibility? What did the as one of the founder of Christianity say about Dlans bave been property and poverty? Have the ed for holding the South- Christian nations lived up to the Walnut Growers Institute in teaching of Christianity? Should Ana. February 10. The In-the church enter into social, eco-nomic and political discussion and Wahlberg. The tions considered tonight at the

Farm Bureau J. Stitt Wilson, prominent social

worker, author, orator and fora mer mayor of Berkeley according to

Wahlberg's of- Dr. Frederick W. Roman who is arrangements for presenting Dr. Wilson in the regaccommodations ular forum period at 7:30 o'clock. the institute. The recep- According to Dr. Roman the lecamittee appointed by J. A. ture which is entitled "The Gospel H. Goodwin, of Property and Poverty" is a M. . Bathgate, powerful analysis of the position McFadden, San- world and national affairs. V. Muckenthaler and R. know of no one who is better G. Stitheit, qualified than J. Stitt Wilson to

address of wel- thetic interest in mankind towill be given at the open- gether with his wide experience in han of the board old prophets, a voice speaking burglary. The morning ses- with authority.' feature cultural subjects "For 30 years he has faced the session will problems of humanity fearlessly. marketing Today with the ripened maturity

International recognition, his pressand foreign markets. He and discussion in the forum pea sales cam- riod is promised by Dr. Roman. in the largest markets of The lecture is free and the public rope as well as the Eastern is invited.

the Santa Ana and Bolsa districts for the past 46 years, died h justice court following a lingering illness. Death bracticing medi- came, however, after she had suf-

John T. Ditley, who survives her, that the celebrated their fifty-seventh wedpay the com- couple came here from Kansas in

paid the money and was vived by one daughter, Mrs. R. L. rom selling mostleines in Orange four sons, J. Dilley of Sacramento, ounty for the next year.

At the trial. Mrs. Hurlbert said and G. H. Dilley and W. E. Dilley

Alleging that her husband declined to work steadily and wedding her engagement ring and wedding wedding the engagement ring and wedding wedding the engagement ring and wedding wedding the engagement ring and wedding wedding will the made in the medicines lev, both of this city.

Funeral services will be held they made her chapel of the Winbigler Funeral beautiful they made her chapel of the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street. her engagement ring and wedding violently ill. The defendant home, 609 North Main street.

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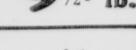
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Berkeley with R. W Blackburn. retary of the federation. Blackburn is now in Washington in

morning session by Wil- sociological fields he is like the at the jail on investigation of regard to policy and is

Lewis told officers he found a in this district large checkbook and deposit books taken from the looted safe while walking along a railroad track are located at 618½ North Main of judgment, and the prestige of about a mile from the office. He street. took them to the station agent in ferred to the Placentia bank where he gave them to the bank officials

> offices yesterday to see if he ing his story on the theory that

cuilding and the door removed by he burglar. The heavy door is

culturists during the past weel

stitute is being sponsored by Temple theater in the lecture of problems pertinent to California cluding yesterday, a total of \$44.

Water Disposal company near 100 in this county, figures revealed. Dr. Roman said. "Because of his Water Disposal company near Golden F. Fine, assistant secannounced ordination and his fine sympa- Anaheim, Tom Lewis, 32, colored, retary of the Land Bank at Berkof Brawley, was arrested by dep- eley, was in Santa Ana yesterday. uty sheriffs yesterday and booked Fine Is in charge of instruction in man with the various associations

When Lewis came to the water THE FIRST DAY!

could secure a small reward for Don't let it run and become a menace! Take recovering the books, officers were called and he was arrested. Departy Sheriff Farl Nickles is checkne may have robbed the safe and ache and grippy feeling-and tones the en

The safe was dragged from the Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

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CRUISING one actually believes Mr.

he was spoofing when he talked indefinitely about it re- Someday there is going to be a night in the Orange American

the headlined gold bill.

Preposterous or not, he is going. The navy already is laying plans. He intends to leave within a week or two after congress adjourns. He will certainly visit Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Los Angeles, San Fran- AFFILIATES cisco and Seattle. He has an idea talked out of that.

budget without explanation.

It confirms the idea that Mr. Roosevelt is scheming to get rid BOSTON eral form legislation will wait official but lively protest.

adjourn around April 1. The aware of it. congressional leaders say June 1, The point congressional leaders say June 1, but the president probably knows along with the Discount Corpormore about that than they do. ation and C. F. Childs and Co. It would be too hot to make the are by all odds the most important southern cruise in June.

growing suspicion that Mr. Roose- the three. velt is going to let his new deal drift awhile on its present tack. an extensive ocean joy-ride.

journs and you can see the genat least the next six months. The inside crowd believes the

ation will not need any more them left and whatever changes presidential hypodermics

out already.

Mr. Roosevelt has been much rassing questions.

At that meeting the governors ing-out process. decided to go along with the More than a few bank officers government financing program in are still in hock for boom-time

ment securities. have much of a crisis.

RAILS

The New Deal theme could be railroad report to congress.

mitted to drift as is, with the will be in keeping with the New ting salaries. It violates the spir- quick ambitions among bankers Cana will give a voice diagnosis it of the New Deal, but appar- and giving them a professional ently the big thinkers of Wash- status but no legislation is needington figure it is best to get ed to bring it about. The banks workers out of that industry into will take care of it themselves. others and put the railroads on a stable basis.

General reorganization legislation will wait until next year.

SMARTNESS

Morgenthau's name was mentioned government and will only be al-

in the house gold debate was of passage at this session of Conthat Morgenthau should not be gress. entrusted with such powers be-

Roosevelt is going on that semi-world cruise this spring—except Congressman Beedy who said that

They refuse to believe big publicity splurge about what Legion hall. the these. The newsmen thought the idea truth as they saw it, naming Squires secretary, and W. A. Junior High school served a lun-The newsmen thought the latest truth as they saw in the newsmen thought the latest truth as they saw in the newsmen thought the latest truth as they saw in the latest truth as the latest truth as they saw in the latest truth as they saw in the latest truth as the latest story weakly. Some gave it only lieve it or not, the offstage actions of some of the delegates present at the meeting included grade yesterday as the climax of The story behind it is of more are said to have been spicily in- Miss Mary Letty, of Los Angeles, this semester's home economics importance and significance than teresting. These privately written state treasurer; Herbert Walker, work. manuscripts will not be published of San Bernardino, chairman of for several years at least and the law committee, and C. perhaps not until some people are O'Connell, second vice president.

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that he will also go to the Philip- not be required to commit compines, but he probably will be plete suicide after all. Watch for told amusing stories at the meet-

> This change of heart is linked securities can be quite a help.

Specifically there's the First of tive ideas to chew on. He will bank was just about ready to ing, try to hold the program of the liquidate the Corporation when service, Dan Adams. session to emergency essentials the government discovered what and appropriations. Further, gen- was going on and entered an un-First of Boston were dissolved The president has an idea that the market for federal obligations by recommending only a few would be noticeably restricted things he can induce congress to and Treasury authorities are well

The plan also confirms the Boston outfit is the biggest of

You might ask why the First National Bank couldn't simply No important new post-congress swallow its affiliate as a departdevelopments can be in his mind ment and continue its business

eral outlines of his course for branch here for the purpose but and L. M. Nanney, an authority the bank itself cannot do so. That's why a loophole must be business improvement tide will found. But affiliates with specu- Citrus Lands." carry along until summer. They lative intentions needn't prick up are confident the economic situ- their ears. There are few of until are made in the law won't help

them a particle.

Expectations of spring crisis in Several of the larger banks are employees all manner of embar-

Federal Reserve bank governors who have been questioned fear the association.

a cooperative manner, inasmuch loans. In many cases the banks as Mr. Roosevelt is giving them themselves have taken over these per cent stabilization of the loans and are gradually retiring ollar. them by clipping off regular representative on the debtors' pay County Fruit exchange. for the new billions of govern- checks . Bank managements agree it's not a happy state of af-If they cooperate, we will not fairs but they haven't been able Voice Studio To to fire the offenders because that would end their chance of collecting.

There will be much stiffer regbank officers are allowed to con-duction specialists and voice That report hardly said any- tract. It is possible that even thing except that Coordinator installment buying will be banned States announces the opening of Eastman and Mr. Roosevelt had any borrowing except on a real estate mortgage will be cause for dismissal. The change the Greenleaf building.

COTTON

The recent flurry in cotton is Wednesday. largely traceable to brokers' excitement about the Bankhead Bill. The bill will provide that all cot-Every time Treasury Secretary ton gins must be licensed by the in the senate gold hearing, Sen- lowed to handle two-thirds of ator Glass interposed with: "And their average annual output for

cause he is a novice in interna- much more effective in restrict-

ATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News WASHINGTON BY Paul Mallon SING on the radio. Washington By Paul Mallon on the radio. The most accurate House speech radio against broadcasting by Roceevell BY EMPLOYES TO THE TAIK Planned DV JUNIOR JUNIOR JUNIOR JUNIOR WAS TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Newly elected officers of Orange no more than 12 House members County Chapter No. 34, California Even the inside crowd thought knew what the bill was all about. State Employes' association, were installed at a meeting held last installed at a meeting held last

the President really intends to go went on inside our delegation at the London Economic conference. At least two delegates have privately written the whole inside whole inside the Cali
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> Other guests included Capt. J. Boone, president of the San Bernardino chapter; C. T. Warren, superintendent of the highway department for Orange county, and Rickett and Audrey Robinson. the following highway foremen: Arthur Humphrey, H. E. Garris, Security affiliates of banks may Roy Johnson and Fred R. Dukes. ongressional legislation allowing ing. Assemblyman Utt, with As-

to the federal financing program, appointment of the following com-This news means a lot to sharp The government has discovered mittees: Legislative, Floyd Yoder, This news means a lot to sharp the government has discovering in its w. A. Craig and Fred R. Dukes; eyed business men and Wall securities can be quite a help. ways and means, Joe Scherman; publicity, E. W. Reed; membership, H. E. Garris, C. H. Green-wald, Arthur C. Humphrey, Roy now suspects. To do that he will Boston Corporation — affiliate of Johnson and Fred R. Dukes; enfeed congress very few legisla- the First National of Boston. The tertainment, Floyd Groover; audit-

S. A. Realtors To Attend Valuation

Stanley Goode, president of the night to discuss present valuation phy was made librarian. lollar, it was announced today.

or he would not be planning such in government securities. Such California Real Estate association, Fred Foley. Tie that deduction up with the The answer is that the bulk of San Diego, appraiser and econo- was 63. fact that he is going to feed con- First of Boston's business is done mist, will deliver an address on gress very little before it ad- in New York. It is permissible "The Effect of Rising Commodity for the affiliate to maintain a Prices on Valuation Procedure," on the valuation of citrus lands, will speak on "The Valuation of

F. B. Browning New President Tustin

Felton B. Browning was elected Members

Prothero and Perry E. Lewis. Lewis, who was president last year, was reappointed Tustin Hills representative on the Orange

Open Wednesday

discerned also in the Eastman ulation hereafter of the debts one of the outstanding voice pro- Lewis, president. diagnosticians in the United

On the opening date, according advanced pupils, (artists and beginners. Her main studio is in night, it is announced. the Southern California Studio building in Los Angeles. She will be at her Santa Ana studio every

Methodist Class Arranges Dinner

FULLERTON, Jan. 28 .- The the last five years. Insiders un-The main objection brought out derstand the bill is pretty sure odist church Sunday school is holding a pot luck dinner at 6:30 Local experts predict it will be p.m. Friday in the basement, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Royer, Mr. Senator Glass and the house than any amount of direct dickerbjectors are all correct. More than any amount of direct dicker-

name but some expert on the subject (probably Kent) will handle the job.

NOTES

The first sign of irritation Mr. Roosevelt has shown about little things gince he has been in the such a combination although the desire for a "new man" is evident throughout the Chamber.

FAVORITISM

Ever since the Peruvian government established its drastic things gince he has been in the foreign exchange control policy it copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Tardelu might head and its competitors who didn't and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize get anything are preparing to tip off their friends on Capitol Hill. They want the solons to find out just why the bank in question was quietly exempted from the Peruvian law.

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FULLERTON, Jan.

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Round Table clubhouse according

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Fullerton Personals

corps Monday in Santa Ana were

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7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss

The Mothers' chorus of Fuller

guson and Ethel Watson

meeting will be January 31.

FULLERTON, Jan.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart of Los

contest of humana symphony pro-

company.

San Francisco, for publication,

Ruby has an interesting program planned for future meetings of the forum. On February 1, Dr. Walter Dex-ter, of Whittier college, is to speak. Dr. Walter Thomas Mills is to give two

Hold Discussion At Hawks Meeting

FULLERTON, Jan. 23.-Junior and Senior Hawks met Monday night, the time being spent in The junior group was given techto those who prepared it this nical information concerning the

Dr. George McClelland spoke to the boys on craft, illustrating his talk on a blackboard. Harry Phillips talked on the lfe of Low-The meeting time was changed Tuesday night at the music hall

from Monday to Tuesday and will of the Fullerton union high school. be held as usual in the Chamber of Commerce hall. On Sunday, February 25, amateur flyers will hold exhibition Y. W. C. A. Dinner day at the high school baseball field.

Hold Discussion On Modern Poetry

FULLERTON, Jan. 23 .- Continuing their discussion of modern Edna Munford. poetry, the Junior forum discussmeeting Monday night in the Fullerton Ebell clubhouse. Cornelia to be the speaker. Randall led the discussion and gave a short talk on the sub-

Ardis Holve summarized briefly the current events of the past

week. Plans were made in the business meeting, with Vera Stull, Fuller, Fullerton man representmatinee next month to help fi- is nance the club.

Ferne Marcey will lead the group next Monday evening in a dis- by his mother, Mrs. Helen Fulon current poetry and ler. ub troop of Boy Scouts has been Ardis Holve will play a violin

Rosa Lewis, Mary Van Buren, Ruth Holcroft, Clara Schill, Gladys Taylor, Cylinda Connley, Bids On Truck Valeria Stanley, Hazel Garrett,

FULLERTON, Jan. 23.—Seven na French, Etta Countess, Clara bidders submitted figures on a Swift, Muriel Boddy, Vera Smith, light and a heavy truck to be Mary Fargo, Mary Beach, Lavina used by the city at a special Muse, Clara Winn, Rebecca Fogle, meeting of the Fullerton city council yesterday. All bids were Jones, Mabel Dalessi, Nannie taken under advisement for later Cooper, Pearl Updyke and Mabel

Arrange Dinner For White Shrine 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss

FULLERTON, Jan. 23.-Fuller- ton P.-T. A. council will meet Fullerton Kiwanis club will observe the founding of Internation- covered-dish dinner meeting at a.m. with the directors, Mrs. E. al Kiwanis, with January 21, anni- 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Ma- R. Atkins, 722 North Harvard versary of the first organization sonic temple following which a instead of meeting as in the past of a Kiwanis club made the business session and a hi-jinx at 7 p.m. Mondays. The next

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School Jan. 25

FULLERTON, Jan. 23. — The Church Leadership Training school is to open at 7:15 o'clock Thursday at the Christian church, with sessions each Thursday evening for eight weeks. Dr. John McGinnis, American Bible teacher, will give a series of eight Bible lec-

tures as the feature of the

the parts for a capella work range from four to 16. The author of the music has and Bob Lana,, of Los Alamitos, will be brought before City Judge of music of San Bernardino junior Halsey L Spence at 9 a. m. college and has been soloist and Wednesday on a charge of burghas sung in 600 concerts as a lary, brought by Fullerton police. bass baritone. He was soloist Officers arrested one of the brothwith the St. Olaf choir and quar- ers on a roof south of the Chap- a Lutheran church at San Pedro, tet, and soloist with the Manitou man building, and another as he entered his home.

GUILD HOLDS PARTY

ductions for Southern California. FULLERTON, Jan. 23-Among the prize winners at the card At the present time, Edwards given by St. Elizabeth's of Fullerton Episcopal party given by St. Elizabeth's is starting an adult choir for Orange county, which meets each guild church Monday night were G. C. Holdsworth, H. Shay, Mrs. Dale C. M. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Edna Miller Hostesses who decorated the guild rooms in pepper boughs and eucalyptus blossoms were Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Harry By-Set For Jan. 29 errum and Mrs. Cecil Baxter.

Coming Events

Installation of Royal Neighbors' lodge; Odd Fellows hall 8 p.m. Auxiliary of American Legion ed modern foreign poetry at their Angeles, member of the Los An- post; with Mrs. H. C. Askey, 314 geles board of the Y. W. C. A., is West Malvern; 7:30 p. m.

> WEDNESDAY Chapter HU, P. E. O. Sisterhood; with Miss Edna Munford, Pomona courts; 7:30 p.m. White Shrine; covered dish din-

ner; Masonic hall; 6:30 p.m. Westside Circle Womans Aid of Methodist church; tea; with Mrs. president, presiding, to hold a ing oil interests at Punjab, India, B. F. Porter, West Orangethorpe; safe although near the scene 2:30 p.m. of the recent earthquake disaster, 20-30 club; McFarland's cafe;

according to a telegram received 6:30 p.m. Rebekah Past Noble Grands' association; with Mrs. May Glaze, Those from Fullerton who at-Garden Grove; noon tended installation ceremonies of Bridge tournament; California Federation 1 of Woman's Relief Hotel Lobby; 8 p.m.

FULLERTON, Jan. 23. Fullerton Junior college a capello choir is sponsoring a concert in the Fullerton Union High school auditorium February 9, when Vladimar Lenski, concert violinist, who resides at Costa Mesa, will

The choir will sing at the Chrisian church, Ontario, January 28; or Fullerton Kiwanis club February 5 at 12:10 p. m., and at the Christian church, Santa Ana, February 11, at 7:30 p. m.

A concert is to be given March, at 4:30 p. m., in Fullerton FULLERTON, Jan. 23.—Genaro Methodist church, while on Monday, March 19, a concert will be given at the Orange Woman's club meeting

April 8 or some date near that time has been set aside for singing for the father of Benjamin and the Eisteddfod contest, at Belmont High school, will close the concert season May 26. The choir has carried away first honors for the past two years.

FULLERTON, Jan. 23 .- Instalation of officers is to be held by Royal Arch Masons Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Fullerton Masonic temple. John Shaw, of Santa Ana, Mitre association president, will install the officers.

Book Review For Club On Thursday

FULLERTON, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Owen Richelieu will give a book review at the regular meeting of Fullerton Woman's club Thursday, when the members convene at the home of Mrs. S. W. Windle. East Chapman avenue, at 7:45 p. m.

Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or bring their items to the branch office, located on the north side of the California hotel building. The phone number is Fullerton 550.

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ATIONAL WHIRLIGIG NEW OFFICERS -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

No one actually believes Mr. Roosevelt is going on that semi-

Even the inside crowd thought he was spoofing when he talked ne was epochaged about it re- Someday there is going to be a

the headlined gold bill.

ing. The navy already is laying plans. He intends to leave with-in a week or two after congress adjourns. He will certainly visit Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. He has an idea. talked out of that.

budget without explanation.

Streeters.

It confirms the idea that Mr. Roosevelt is scheming to get rid BOSTON of congress sooner than congress

adjourn around April 1. The aware of it. southern cruise in June.

growing suspicion that Mr. Roose- the three. welt is going to let his new deal an extensive ocean joy-ride.

fact that he is going to feed con- First of Boston's business is done mist, will deliver an address on gress very ltttle before it ad- in New York. It is permissible "The Effect of Rising Commodit journs and you can see the gen- for the affiliate to maintain a Prices on Valuation Procedure, eral outlines of his course for branch here for the purpose but and L. M. Nanney, an authority The inside crowd believes the business improvement tide will carry along until summer. They are confident the economic situation will not need any more them left and whatever changes F. B. Browning New are confident the economic situ-

FINANCING

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General reorganization legisla-tion will wait until next year.

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The most accurate House speech world cruise this spring-except Congressman Beedy who said that no more than 12 House members knew what the bill was all about.

They refuse to believe big publicity splurge about what Legion hall. the President really intends to go went on inside our delegation at Capt. H. C. Meehan of the Cali-off gallivanting on the sea for the London Economic conference. fornia high patrol, was installed six weeks or two months in times At least two delegates have pri- president of the organization, E. ke these.

The newsmen thought the idea truth as they saw it, naming Squires secretary, and W. A. Junior High school served a lunso preposterous they played the stery weakly. Some gave it only lieve it or not, the offstage acfor several years at least and the law committee,

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NEW YORK By James McMullin

Security affiliates of banks may Roy Johnson and Fred R. Dukes. that he will also go to the Philip- not be required to commit com- James Utt, state assemblyman, pines, but he probably will be plete suicide after all. Watch for told amusing stories at the meet- lie Roll were the waitresses

This change of heart is linked securities can be quite a help.

tive ideas to chew on. He will bank was just about ready to ing, Charles Wolf; and try to hold the program of the liquidate the Corporation when service, Dan Adams. session to emergency essentials the government discovered what and appropriations. Further, gen- was going on and entered an uneral form legislation will wait official but lively protest. If until next year. The president has an idea that the market for federal obligations by recommending only a few would be noticeably restricted things he can induce congress to and Treasury authorities are well

The point is that this company, congressional leaders say June 1, but the president probably knows along with the Discount Corpormore about that than they do. It would be too hot to make the are by all odds the most important market-makers for government issues. The two latter have no connection with banks but the

You might ask why the First drift awhile on its present tack. National Bank couldn't simply No important new post-congress swallow its affiliate as a departa course would be perfectly legal. Tie that deduction up with the The answer is that the bulk of San Diego, appraiser and econo- was 63. the bank itself cannot do so.

That's why a loophole must be will speak on "The Valuation of found. But affiliates with specu- Citrus Lands." lative intentions needn't prick up their ears. There are few o hypodermics until are made in the law won't help them a particle.

QUESTIONS

employees all manner of embar-

The questions concern their perthe beginning of a drastic weed-

government financing program in are still in hock for boom-time a cooperative manner, inasmuch loans. In many cases the banks as Mr. Roosevelt is giving them themselves have taken over these 80 per cent stabilization of the loans and are gradually retiring them by clipping off regular They will be the sales agents slices from the debtors' pay for the new billions of govern- checks . Bank managements agree it's not a happy state of af-If they cooperate, we will not fairs but they haven't been able to fire the offenders because that would end their chance of col-

There will be much stiffer regdiscerned also in the Eastman ulation hereafter of the debts bank officers are allowed to con-That report hardly said any- tract. It is possible that even thing except that Coordinator installment buying will be banned Eastman and Mr. Roosevelt had any borrowing except on a real estate mortgage will be The rail situation will be permitted to drift as is, with the will be in keeping with the New States announces the opening of a branchstudio in Santa Ana. The studio will be opened tomorrow in the Greenleaf building.

On the opening date, according families will hold a dinner at the quick ambitions among bankers and giving them a professional without charge to professionals. workers out of that industry into will take care of it themselves.

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Congressional legislation allowing ing. Assemblyman Utt, with Ashonorary memberships.

This news means a lot to sharp to the federal financing program. appointment of the following comto those who prepared it this nical is mittees: Legislative, Floyd Yoder, time. They were Carol Campbell, flights. eyed business men and Wall that dealers, who specialize in its W. A. Craig and Fred R. Dukes; Aileen Minton, Melva Williams, ship, H. E. Garris, C. H. Green- and Elinor Zint. Specifically there's the First of wald, Arthur C. Humphrey, Roy now suspects. To do that he will Boston Corporation - affiliate of Johnson and Fred R. Dukes; en feed congress very few legisla- the First National of Boston. The tertainment, Floyd Groover; audit-

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And Mrs. Walter Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Myers in charge of dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. O'Flyng and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Robinson in charge of the program.

CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 23.—The subject of rock gardens will be featured at the Midway City Woman's club meeting Thursday at additions.

Crime Talk For Forum

FULLERTON, Jan. 23. Dr. F. W. Emerson, deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county, is to address the People's forum Thursday evening at 7:30 and is expected to talk on the subject of "Organized Criminals versus Citizens," according announcement made by Charles Ruby, director of

Ruby has an interesting program planned for future meetings of the forum. On February 1, Dr. Walter Dexter, of Whittier college, is to speak. Dr. Walter Thomas Mills is to give two

At Hawks Meeting

FULLERTON, Jan. 23.-Junior and Senior Hawks met Monday

Dr. George McClelland spoke to the boys on craft, illustrating his talk on a blackboard. Harry Phillips talked on the lfe of Lowell Bayless.

be held as usual in the Chamber of Commerce hall. On Sunday, February 25, amateur flyers will hold exhibition day at the high school baseball field.

Hold Discussion

FULLERTON, Jan. 23 .- Continning their discussion of modern Edna Munford. poetry, the Junior forum discusslerton Ebell clubhouse. Cornelia Randall led the discussion and gave a short talk on the sub-

Ardis Holve summarized briefly the current events of the past

Plans were made in the businance the club.

taken under advisement for later Cooper, Pearl Updyke and Mabel

Arrange Dinner

Fullerton Kiwanis club will observe the founding of Internation- covered-dish dinner meeting at a.m. with the directors, Mrs. E. al Kiwanis, with January 21, anni- 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Ma- R. Atkins, 722 North Harvard versary of the first organization sonic temple following which a instead of meeting as in the past of a Kiwanis club made the business session and a hi-jinx at 7 p.m. Mondays. The next

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Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

director and soloist, who handles music in Fullerton district junior college, announced the acceptance of his new composition today. The words are from a poem written in 1868 by Sir. H. W. Baker, and the parts for a capella work range from four to 16.

The author of the music has been in Fullerton three years. Before coming here he was director has sung in 600 concerts as a lary, brought by Fullerton police. ing for the father of Benjamin bass baritone. He was soloist Officers arrested one of the brothwith the St. Olaf choir and quarers on a roof south of the Chaptet, and soloist with the Manitou man building, and another as he and the Eisteddfod contest, at

The choir here last year, and the vear before, won the Eisteddfod contest of humana symphony productions for Southern California. At the present time, Edwards ange county, which meets each The meeting time was changed Tuesday night at the music hall church Monday night were G. C. from Monday to Tuesday and will of the Fullerton union high school.

Y. W. C. A. Dinner Set For Jan. 29

FULLERTON, Jan. 28 .- The annual Y. W. C. A. district dinner On Modern Poetry meeting is to be held next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Placentia Round Table clubhouse according to an announcement made by Miss Mrs. John C. Urquhart of Los

Fullerton Personals

to be the speaker.

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Those from Fullerton who at- Garden Grove; noon. tended installation ceremonies of Federation 1 of Woman's Relief Hotel Lobby; 8 p. m. corps Monday in Santa Ana were Rosa Lewis, Mary Van Buren, Ruth Holcroft, Clara Schill. Bids On Truck Gladys Taylor, Cylinda Conniey, Valeria Stanley, Hazel Garrett, Emma Gilmore, Jennie Swope, An-FULLERTON, Jan. 23.—Seven hidders submitted figures on a light and a heavy truck to be used by the city at a special Muse, Clara Winn, Rebecca Fogle, meeting of the Fullerton city Edith Freeman, Dora Riley, Erma council yesterday. All bids were Jones, Mabel Dalessi, Nannie Stevenson. Guests who attended were Mona Tanner, Charlessa Fer-

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GUILD HOLDS PARTY

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Coming Events

TONIGHT Installation of Royal Neighbors lodge; Odd Fellows hall 8 p.m. poetry, the Junior forum discussed modern foreign poetry at their meeting Monday night in the Fullegion board of the Y. W. C. A., is West Malvern; 7:30 p. m.

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A concert is to be given March 4, at 4:30 p. m., in Fullerton FULLERTON, Jan. 23.-Genaro Methodist church, while on Mongiven at the Orange Woman's club

time has been set aside for sing-Belmont High school, will close the concert season May 26. The choir has carried away first honors for the past two years.

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Calory total290
This may look like a fussy when asking estimates and bids luncheon if you are dieting, but

Prepare the squash for baking, Hamilton, publicity chairman, anin paying for work, 85 per cent of cut the small piece of bacon into nounced today. There will be prizes the cost on labor and materials shreds and bake in the squash for for special scores and refreshshould be made on progressive seasoning. When the squash is ments will be served. Every one tender, take it out, slip an egg is invited to attend. The auxiliary Both requests are in accord with into it, over the bacon, dust with holds a benefit card party the secpractices of the Federal govern- salt and pepper, and slip back to ond and fourth Wednesday night cook until the egg is as firm as each month during the winter in like it. While the egg is the lodge room. cooking you can get your salad and pot of tea ready, a place set in a quiet corner, something to eat more than one per week and read, and there you are . . . all you'll find out. ack on its spine and have a good

ime for a few minutes. Don't you find that fifteen minutes of restful reading and eating, give you a lift on the rest of the day's work? It's likewise a wise thing to renber that no one thanks you for working yourself to death except your husband's second wife.

Maybe I've already told you this, but it will bear repetition: When you make ice box cakes, chocolate ones, use thin slices of dark cake to build the loaf

TODAY'S RECIPE Raisin Pie de luxe

- 2 1-2 cups milk 3-4 cup brown sugar
- 4 Thsps. cornstarch
- 2 eggs 1 Thsp. butter
- 1 cup seedless raisins 1 tsp, vanilla -Contributed Recipe.

Scald 2 cups of milk in a double boiler. Mix sugar and cornstarch together, using the half cup of extra milk to moisten. Add the this mixture into the hot milk, stir constantly until thick and Add raisins and butter and beat well. Remove from the fire, add vanilla and pour into a slow oven. Chill to serve.

Chill the whites to make meringue. Add a pinch of salt, and To lose fat safely and quickly as they beat to a soft fluff begin adding the sugar, 3 Tbsps. to each white, beating the meringue until it takes on a slick glossy

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advisory chairman of the music committee for the coming year, the city council last night passed

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Leland Auer, assistant band di-rector at the University of Southern California, has been appointed director of the band by Hanson regular rehearsals.

PROTEST AGAINST CATS GETS RESULTS

No further complaints from neighbors will be made concerning the harboring of cats at the home of Mrs. Rose Thurnaer, 323 East Camille street, it was reported to the council last night by Poundmaster Harold Pickering. Mrs. Thurnaer has disposed of all her thirty-odd cats except one, and she has promised to keep her single pet quiet at all times Pickering said. At the last council meeting and on another accasion, George Allen, 324 East Myrtle street, came before the council and said he was joined by other neighbors in protesting the keeping of so many cats by Mrs. Thurnaer, who also keeps many dogs, it was said. Pickering was

PLAN CARD PARTY TUSTIN, Jan. 23. - A benefit check, certified check or bid bond and a change from the usual diet can Legion hall, sponsored by the Tustin auxiliary, Mrs. Beulah

Wednesday: Spiced Baked Ham, it sounds so enticing I'm having it for Sunday dinner this week ANN MEREDITH.

of State Employes

Henry C. Mechan, captain of California Highway Patrol Orange county, will stalled as president of the State Employees' association tonight in the Orange American Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock. Other new officers are E. W. Reed of Seal Beach, vice president; Squires, Santa Ana, secretary, and William Craig, Anaheim,

Blue Wing Gun

SMELTZER, Jan. 22. operated for a number of years. has been closed, the keeper, Mr. chairman of the department urges Hudson, moving this week to Los citrus growers of the county to Angeles. The club, which was opin Los Angeles, is located just er investigations. off First street on Bolsa Chica Gun club on the north.

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Meehan to Take CONFERENCES Over Post as Head

Two citrus fertilizer conferences have been scheduled for Orange County citrus growers by clude W. R. Schoonover, Agricul- lattend the opening session of the C. A., it was announced. the Agricultural Extension Service next Tuesday, January 30, at Garden Grove and Placentia. The two meetings have been arranged for the convenience of growers Club Is Closed for the convenience of growers in the north half and south half of the county. They are held in The cooperation with the Citrus de-Blue Wing Gun club which has partment of the Farm bureau. Harold Brewer, Villa Park

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Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlroad and adjoins the Westminster berg announces that the session for growers in the southern part change in keepers of the of the county will be held at 10 Sunset Gun club took place this a. m., on January 30 in the audiweek with the departure of Mr. torium of the Washington gramand Mrs. Ben Steis. The new mar school, Garden Grove, lo-keeper is Buddy Gloia. Mrs. cated about one block north of

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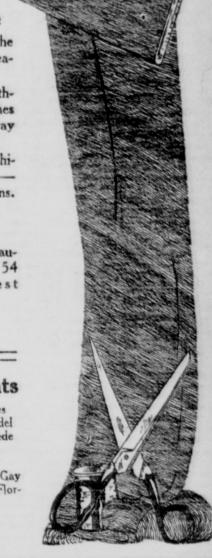
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Clear tea, with lemon and sac- by the council. charine Calory total This may look like a fussy when asking estimates and bids luncheon if you are dieting, but

the project. They also asked that Prepare the squash for baking, Hamilton, publicity chairman, anin paying for work, 85 per cent of cut the small piece of bacon into nounced today. There will be prizes the cost on labor and materials shreds and bake in the squash for for special scores and refreshshould be made on progressive seasoning. When the squash is ments will be served. Every one Both requests are in accord with into it, over the bacon, dust with holds a benefit card party the sec-practices of the Federal govern- salt and pepper, and slip back to ond and fourth Wednesday night ment, the letter stated. George A. cook until the egg is as firm as each month during the winter in you like it. While the egg is the lodge room. cooking you can get your salad and pot of tea ready, a place set in a quiet corner, something to eat more than one per week and read, and there you are . . . all you'll find out.

> time for a few minutes. Don't you find that fifteer minutes of restful reading and eating, give you a lift on the rest of the day's work? It's likewise a wise thing to remember that no one thanks you for working yourself to death except your husband's second wife.

Maybe I've already told you this, but it will bear repetition: When you make ice box cakes, chocolate ones, use thin slices of dark cake to build the loaf

> TODAY'S RECIPE Raisin Pie de luxe

- 2 1-2 cups milk 3-4 cup brown sugar
- 4 Thsps. cornstarch 2 eggs
- 1 Thsp. butter
- 1 cup seedless raisina 1 tsp, vanilla

-Contributed Recipe. Scald 2 cups of milk in a double boiler. Mix sugar and cornstarch together, using the half cup of extra milk to moisten. Add the egg yolks and whip well. Pour this mixture into the hot milk, stir constantly until thick and Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit smooth. Add raisins and butter writes: "A few lines of thanks and beat well. Remove from the first bottle of Kruschen Salts took the meringue (those 2 egg whites)

Chill the whites to make mer-To lose fat safely and quickly as they beat to a soft fluff betake one half teaspoonful of Kru- gin adding the sugar, 3 Tbsps. to schen Salts in a glass of hot wa- each white, beating the meringue ter before breakfast every morn- until it takes on a slick gloss

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Appointing Harry Hanson as advisory chairman of the music committee for the coming year, the city council last night passed

For the past year, Hanson has control of policies, finances, and membership. agreement, he is named advisory cial policy, bills or contracts, however, must be recommended by Hanson for action by the city

Leland Auer, assistant band di-

CATS GETS RESULTS

No further complaints from neighbors will be made concerning the harboring of cats at the home of Mrs. Rose Thurnaer, 323 East Camille street, it was reported to the council last night Poundmaster Harold Pickering. Mrs. Thurnaer has disposed of all her thirty-odd cats except one, and she has promised to keep her single pet quiet at all times, Pickering said. At the last council meeting and on another ac-George Allen, 324 East Myrtle street, came before the council and said he was joined by other neighbors in protesting the keeping of so many cats by Mrs. Thurnaer, who also keeps many dogs, it was said. Pickering was ordered to make an investigation

PLAN CARD PARTY

TUSTIN, Jan. 23. — A benefit on work, give the contractors the if you are using the oven for other card party will be held Wednesday privilege of submitting a cashler's baking it is rather clever, I think, night at 7:30 o'clock in the Americheck, certified check or bid bond and a change from the usual diet can Legion hall, sponsored by the Tustin auxiliary, Mrs. tender, take it out, slip an egg is invited to attend. The auxiliary

back on its spine and have a good time for a few minutes.

Wednesday: Spiced Baked Ham. it sounds so enticing I'm having it for Sunday dinner this week

of State Employes WILL B

in Orange county, will be installed as president of the State Employees' association tonight in the Orange American Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock. Other new officers are E. W. Reed of Seal Beach, vice president; treasurer.

Blue Wing Gun Club Is Closed

operated for a number of years. has been closed, the keeper, Angeles. The club, which was operated by members who reside in Los Angeles, is located just er investigations. First street on Bolsa Chica

Sunset Gun club took place this a. m., on January 30 in the audiweek with the departure of Mr. torium of the Washington gramand Mrs. Ben Steis. The new mar school, Garden Grove, keeper is Buddy Gioia. Gioia is the daughter of Mr. and the high school there. Mrs. George Gano, of Fullerton,

Meehan to Take CONFERENCES

Two citrus fertilizer conferences have been scheduled for the Agricultural Extension Service next Tuesday. January 30, at Garden Grove and Placentia. The two meetings have been arranged for the convenience of growers in the north half and south half of the county. They are held in cooperation with the Citrus de-Harold Brewer, Villa Park, chairman of the department urges Hudson, moving this week to Los citrus growers of the county to reserve this date to hear the lat-

est developments in citrus fertiliz-Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlfor growers in the southern part keepers of the of the county will be held at 10 Mrs. cated about one block north of

The Placentia meeting for

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half mile north of town on farm advisor. Bradford avenue at 2 p. m. on the

ertilizer materials will be dis-ussed and a report on the findigs of the phosphate investigaions by the Citrus Experiment Station will be presented. Mottle eaf control also will be discuss-

Ample time will be given for

the county will be held in the tural Extension service; H. D. Y. M. C. A. public auditorium of the Placentia gram- Chapman, Citrus Experiment stanar school, located about one-tion, and Harold E. Wahlberg, "Y" building Monday, February

questions and discussion from An invitation to everyone in- five dollars, it is free of all cost Squires, Santa Ana, secretary, ences have been scheduled for growers. The speakers will inand William Craig, Anaheim, Orange County citrus growers by clude W. R. Schoonover, Agriculation of the C. A. it was announced.

The course will consist of 16 lessons, with instruction, criticism and women will be welcomed as

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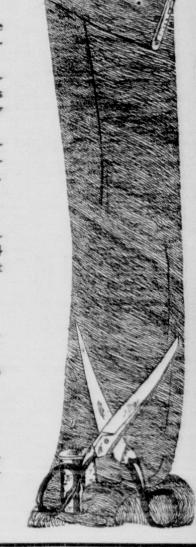
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George Halas, "head man" of the Chicago Bears, probably will come here Thursday for a conference with American Legion committeemen relative to the proposed appearance of the professional football champions in the Santa Ana Bowl either Jan. 31 or Feb. 7. At the same time, it was defin-

itely announced that Jim Musick. the big fullback who left Santa Ana to establish a National reput at U. S. C. and in pro ranks, had agreed to recruit a powerful allstar team to oppose the Bears if Halas and the Legion spokesmen get together on terms.

Musick, home from San Francisco where he played with the Pacific Coast All-Americans against the Bears last Sunday, said could muster for his lineup such men as Aaron Rosenberg, Erny Pinckert, Mel Hein, Nate Barrag-er, Glen Presnell, "Turk" Edwards and Magner Apsit, about the same team that already has given a good account of itself against the Bears in two games.

It is understood that only a matfer of a guarantee is holding up definite announcement of the Santa Ana contest. The Bears are Orange county, the Legion hesi- afterward.

for a percentage of the "gate."

A chance to revenge two thorough behind the goal posts. . . . Some schedule was made up.

overflow the Pitt stadium to see collegiate games. the Trojans, whose teams easily Perhaps Jack McCord is right Bowl games in 1930 and 1933.

his teams westward confident of get from such work is all that V. Hanson and Mrs. E. Nourse making a game of it but both get from such work is all that V. Hanson and Mrs. E. Nourse supposed to make the best shots, times the Trojans romped to victimes the Trojans romped to victimes. In 1930 it was 47-14 and at least \$10 a week from such work is all that V. Hanson and Mrs. E. Nourse supposed to make the best shots, but have you noticed that Gut-ifornia basketball forward for three at least \$10 a week from such work is all that V. Hanson and Mrs. E. Nourse supposed to make the best shots, but have you noticed that Gut-ifornia basketball forward for three at least \$10 a week from such work is all that V. Hanson and Mrs. E. Nourse supposed to make the best shots, jerry Nemer, star Southern Calmiss. Especially such a player through the project of the confer-years and now playing for the least \$10 a week from such work is all that V. Hanson and Mrs. E. Nourse supposed to make the best shots, jerry Nemer, star Southern Calmiss. Especially such a player through the project of the confer-years and now playing for the least \$10 a week from such work is all that V. Hanson and Mrs. E. Nourse supposed to make the best shots, jerry Nemer, star Southern Calmiss. three years later, 35-0.

team's mental condition and still clate three games in two days. Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Er- regardless of the side from which school. Sutherland made no alibis.

This year, however, the situa- a Friday night contest here and This year, nowever, the Situation will be reversed. The Tro- a Saturday afternoon conflict Ethel Russell (W) 3; Mrs. Mary he'll get it shifted to his right the West. . . . H. Jones, the foot-part." jans must come eastward via somewhere else. train and probably encounter contrasting sharply with

The schedule opens with two ference teams while at Santa Ana that on the Coast. The schedule opens with two jaysee two years ago, has followed good Eastern opponents—Wash"Tex" Oliver to Arizona. Clayton ington & Jefferson and West Virginia-which will give Pitt hard games and put the players in condition for the Trojans Oct. 13.

The Gophers of Minnesota come to the stadium the Saturday after Southern California. The only "breather" on the has been out of school since '32.

schedule, Westminster, follows the Gopher game and then Elmer bargaining for Art Stranske of Layden will return to Pittsburgh to show his many friends here what he can do with Notre Dame

Bargaining for Art Stranske of the Saints. . . . The most insidious thing of the season is that what he can do with Notre Dame

B-O yell of Brea-Olinda's. May-

10 at Lincoln. Pitt then travels California? to Baltimore for a return game with Navy and closes the season Thanksgiving day against Carnegie Tech, its city rival.

co-managers of Lightweight Chamand may not rejoin the champions stadium will be surrounded by a Boston university, but the coaches Boxing is now an official sport at made him give it up co-managers of Lightweight Cham- and may not rejoin the champions pion Barney Ross, are negotiating for the '34 season. . . Westmin- tennis-court, a cycling-ground and Faber, one of the two remaining do the coaching. . . . Could there with promoters in three cities to ster's George Lackaye has signed a swimming pool, with accommo- spitball pitchers in the big be any connection between the give the Chicago boy a shot at Catcher "Bomo" Koral to replace dations for 440,000 spectators. leagues, is the only player who recognition of boxing and the fact Jimmy McLarnin's welter crown big Clarry Hapes who won't be for Boss beats Billy Petrolle here home from Mississippi U. until

before the eighth round. .

The great difference of opin-

house soup. Barney will scale about 137 Pete Osburn and George Murray

HORSESHOE CHAMP

This smiling fellow is the champion horseshoe pitcher of the country, Alhambra's Theodore Allen, who'll appear in a series of exhibi-Horseshoe club tomorrow.





Jack McCord, nationally known willing to show here but ask a flat sports official, made a speech bewilling to show here but an expectation of fore a service club at Orange, but themselves as the world's chamthe gate receipts. While satisfied what he said "in meeting" wasn't pion trick and fancy shots, but that at popular prices the Bears as interesting as some of the Zimmerman will face Heber in a

of the danger of inclement weathof the danger of inclement weathor. They want Halas to personally

Where a few years ago, officials

Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska er. They want Halas to personally in the series and the situation here, especially the accommodations at the Bowl which seats about \$000 com
Where a lew years ago, officials lowa, South Dakota and Nebraska state titles; his wife won the women's open tournament at Orlando, Fla., last March. She also ortably.

Musick's club is willing to play tions of the country that officiating no longer is worth the trouble. cember A fellow can make more out of something else.

cames during his career and at least 800 football contests. . least 800 football contests. . . . His son never will be allowed to play football because the gridiron takes too much out of a young boy. . . . The best place to PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—(UP)— watch a football game is from

whippings by Southern California of the leading colleges couldn't teams was thrown into the lap of exist if it weren't for the revenue Dr. Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh from football. . . . Just for a test, when the 1934 he would like to see two spectators, a sports writer and a coach Approximately 90,000 fans will selected to referee one of the big

the art of officiating, but more years Sutherland headed than one Orange county coach will Both years Sutherland headed tell him the extra money they Lena Austin (W) 3 points; Mrs. others on the tin's Bill Cole was able to offi- Russell (LB) 0:

tackle who made many all-con-



. California has entered the be there's a reason "Shorty" Following Notre Dame are the Cornhuskers of Nebraska who will crown! . . Did you know there be met on their own gridiron Nov. isn't a miniature golf course in

> Night ball babble: operate the Long Beach club without undue pressure from the cause of the war. If Billy Feistner is allowed to Acorns' "old guard," there will be Werner March, son of the origa new and colorful contender in the National league this summer. Beach franchise which went to seed under the administration of plete even than the Los Angeles

It will be a bitter blow indeed fielder Joe Mene another tryout. home for athletes, to be called Prexy George Peterkin says "The Home of German Sports" is

out plenty of Billy's admirers of the 55 schedule. . . Blond fra with a sports arena the equal of nave said ne was, he did better year, says the Italian does not be been spoiling to get in the harness. He where in the world." The German the was, he did better year, says the Italian does not be been spoiling to get in the harness. He where in the world." The German to the spoiling to get in the Santa Answer been seen anyenough to predict that Old Wil- still belongs to the Santa Ana sports commissioner, von Tscham- tearing their hearts out for dear

ion as to the outcome rises from the fact that Billy the Duleth ing the other. . . . Joe Rodgers of finance. the fact that Billy, the Duluth Huntington Beach has thrown up dynamiter, is entering the ring at about 142 pounds. This is his natural fighting weight, No lightweight ever had the audacity to weight ever had the ropes against the league who think Huntington Rugby Contest, and the league who the league who think Huntington Rugby Contest, and the league who the league crawl through the ropes against Beach has jobs for them, and he Petrolle when he was slugging wants Peterkin to set him right with that poundage behind him, on the course of action he should When Ross took the 10-round take. Peterkin has ruled that no over him in Chicago, manager can talk business with Billy weighed about 138. He any player who does not have his claimed the paring down process made him as weak as boarding back into the league it will get back all its 1932 players, including

of Huntington Beach

Three of the ablest American horseshoe pitchers will appear in public exhibitions at the Santa Ana Horseshoe club this week. The champion tosser of equine brogans in the United States, young Theodore Allen of Alhambra, Cal., will be here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the amed Guy Zimmerman team -Mr. and Mrs.-of Sac City, Ia., is booked for Friday at the same

Allen won the National horseshoe pitching tournament at the Chicago World's Fair last summer, defeating in the finals C. C. Davis of Kansas City. Allen scored 22 victories against 3 defeats in the U.S. championships n bringing the title to California or the first time. The "king" will give a trick-

ot exhibition, and also compete singles with the aces of the anta Ana club-Roger Brown, 18ear-old "pitcher" who established semi-official world record here ast week by making 70 ringers during five 21-point matches, and William Heber, a player of wider experience who finished near the front of the recent state tournament at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman bill counter, and Mrs. Zimmerman will Orange county, the Legion McCord declared the "refereeing oppose Barney Block over the

Other McCord disclosures: He as "worked" 2800 basketball Willowick Wins Final Match But H. B. Takes Title

Despite a 141-2 to 1-2 point ipal in its concluding match the Willowick Golf club's women's third with 14.

course yesterday. The summary: ly is all Oirish. . . . Mrs. Peggy Havener and Mrs.

refereed a Friday afternoon game, ner and Mrs. E. Badger (LB) 0; the ball in his left hand when he tional football rules committee saw.

Webster and Mrs. Barbara Dodds look easy. . . (LB) 1-2.

BERLIN, Jan 23 .- (UP) -- Germany is rebuilding for the Olympic Games of 1936 the great stadium which was constructed for the

Feistner, well known for his con- modelling the huge arena in the

enough to predict that Old Wilyum will crawl out from under
his horse blanket and knock the
charge on the most superold Yale. . . The statistics show outfit folded up at midseason terior, Wilhelm Frick have full
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Rugby Contest, 8-7 won its first Texas conference

The University of Southern Rudy (Dictaphone) Vallee to the

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT TROY Hoop Team Is Melting Pot; Webster Eyes 880 Record

N. C. A. A. MEET COSTS MONEY

BY AL WESSON

CALIFORNIA, Jan. 23.-Although June 22 and 23 in Los Angeles. victory over Long Beach Municvictory over Long Beach Municgenial Jewish Jerry Nemer is no
"Inky" Wotkyns, varsity fullback Egyptologists who explored the and advice of Tilden and Tilden's In a Friday afternoon scrimmage longer on the squad, the University last fall, is the latest convert to inner lining of King Tut's tomb. agent, William O'Brien, who also with Chaffey's Reserves at Poly of Southern California basketball rugby.

Ambidextrous bucketeers are take it. . . .

Plays left wing or club schedule today in second team still has that League of Na- stand-off halfback or words to 25 points to 32. Long Beach was Spanish, Lee Guttero, Italian, Er- to give up the idea of going out is one who is amazed at Mur-The Santa Ana players almost nie Holbrook English, Sax Elliott for dear old rugger. . . . He's work- doch's record. the Trojans, whose teams in Rose in his diagnosis of the decline of made a clean sweep on their own Scotch-Irish-English and Joe Keling p. m.'s. . . . Anyway, he would whipped great Pitt teams in Rose the art of officienting but more

Mrs. Joe Schaffer and Mrs. goes up in the air for a shot, but meetings in February to represent cheeked, smiling, and all in one Barman and Mrs. L. Bernard before he makes the toss. . . . By ball coach, is shooting more and favoring his natural shooting hand better golf than usual. . . . Had a cords when they take the ice

record of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches in line of the Brothers Cook and the tournament beginning at 1 season, he is going to make the training on Bovard field for east- haven't played in all the games still two months off. . . . Last the N. C. A. A. championships to Cooks and Boucher have the ran 1 minute, 52 seconds Los Angeles this year, Southern is still another record. placing fourth at the N. C. A. California is guaranteeing to pay championships in Chicago. . . . the expenses of leading athletes ornbostel of Indiana was first in to the meet and to stand all costs Begin Debate On 50.9, Cunningham of Kansas sec- of the affair. . . . If there is any nd and Simmons of Abilene Chris- loss, the university will make it tion third. . . . Webster's goal is to up. . . . If there is a profit, it will burn up the track when the N. be turned back to the N. C. A. A.

SURVEYING CURRENT SPORTS IN COMPANY WITH M'LEMORE

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- "Mickey" Harold Vanderbilt wants to will add enterprise to the Long and plans to make it more com- pro football will be pushing the fender Rainbow. "Rainbow," NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(UP)— rance's hustling first baseman. It is planned that the main-than baseball when he was at better times ahead."

ly appointed head coach of Texas tiring. university, in his first year as mentor at St. Edwards (250 enrollment) produced a team that championship. . . . Hormidas Aube, Yankee pitcher, was born in West-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 .- (UP) brook, Me., the town that gave

nection with Shell Oil ball teams. Grunewald, just outside of Berlin, Cochrane, the baseballer, thinks name his new America's Cup dediamond game for national honors derbilt says, "is an omen signifiin a few years. Mickey, by the cant of a rift, a parting of the way, liked football much better clouds, indicating fair sailing and June. Lackage also will give Outsinger, is a golf bug. He recently get \$18,000 this year, is the high-It will be a bitter by to the Plan-Winch plans if the the Plan-Winch plans if the Giants . . . Max Schmeling with social centers for the athletes participating at the 1936 Games.

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In issuing orders for the 1933 Yale football team was play-believes Tommy Loughran has a participating at the 1936 Games.

In issuing orders for the Giana who was a partici completed a golfing trip which est paid pitcher in the history of

if he wasn't the first Ranger on the ice for a game, and would do worse than that if he saw anyone looks under his bed before re- Wallace weighed 1311-2, Klick tiring. . . . Jimmy Dykes, White 132. Sox infielder, is an expert bowler. K

California Five Beats Gaels, 42-25

BERKELEY, Jan. 23 .- (UP)-California made its debut in the world. . . . Sunday baseball in BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—(UP)field of rugby football a winning Philadelphia and Pittsburgh is The University of California win one yesterday when the Trojan going to cost the Dodgers money, ketball team scored its third win team eked out an 8-7 victory over for they will have to play Sab-the Exposition Park Spoilers at bath dates in those towns which defeating the Morgans last night Cuba to gain the junior lightformerly went to Brooklyn . . . by a score of 24-25.

By HENRY M'LEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Som eight years ago hockey was introduced at Madison Square Garden by "Tex" Rickard, who knew much about the ice sport that he thought it was played on horseback. One of the competing teams that night was the newborn New York Rangers, and one of the Ranger players was Murray Murdoch, a young certified

out of Manitoba university. Tonight the Rangers play their 400th game and for Mr. Murdoch, or "Mudhooks," to give him the name his teammates use, it will be an epochal occasion. For the simple reason that when the starting whistle blows, and Mr. Murdoch's blades bite into the ice, he will have put in round numbers one of the most amazing "iron man" feats sports has ever known

Rivals Gehrig's Record Tonight's game with the Ottawa Senators will be Murdoch's 400th consecutive big league hookey The fact that all 400 were played with one club makes the feat all the more remarkable. It is only natural to compare Mudroch with Lou Gehris who holds the consecutive game Press Agent record in baseball, and ask which is the more outstanding.

seem to hold an edge, having played better than 1300 Yankee games without a miss. But then aseball isn't hockey. The diamond sport, as it is played in gentle pastime, but its hazards are the hazards of a Browning worth Vines, former amateur tensociety meeting when compared with Vines, former amateur tensociety meeting when compared with Urban. Rental fees for the Bowl were \$71.05, \$29.99, and \$110.37 respectively. baseball; in hockey they are as much a part of the game as the puck. To your men of the ice Vines' former manager.

If or \$250,000 damages for alleged ton, which contributed \$238.44 to the city for the use of the big stadium. six-stitch cuts, broken bones, and Sper claimed he entered into a Santa Ana's lowest check was be expected. Baseball players 1933, in which he agreed to pro-UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN&C. A. A. championships are held playing season; hookey players as a professional in return for 25 admissions. The game netted only

Murdoch Amazes Coach Lester Patrick, silver-haired the contract, Sper complained.

"Murdoch's mark," Patrick told O'Brien not have been much good . . . Too us, "stands little chance of ever being tied, much less broken slow. . . . Besides that, he can't live almost unbelievable that a man could play through 400 games mrs. later, 35-0.

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The second draws . Bill Hunter, director tough and has been in some of team's mental condition and still that the same of athletics, goes back to the Nather that damdest crack-ups you ever others on the strenuous train ride. His own team drew a bye, so he ma Bradley (W) 3; Mrs. M. Sum- he is shooting? . . . He may have of athletics, goes back to the Nather than damdest crack-ups you ever the ball in his left hand when he tional football rules. Yet, here he is,

> The Rangers will set other re Harry Clayton, a towering Mrs. Ann Potts and Mrs. Dor- and making it easy for himself, he 78 at Brentwood last Saturday. against the Senators tonight. othy Gibbs (W) 21-2; Mrs. Ann makes a good many hard shots . . . Bill Graber, whose world's They'll send out the same front the pole vault is due to be accept- Frankie Boucher they had in Willowick will sponsor two-ball If Ferris Webster doesn't go ed by the International federation 1926. And the same defenseman mixed foursomes next Sunday, stale before the end of the long this year, is looking good in his in "Ching" Johnson. These boys boys do some fancy running in ern indoor meets. . . . Works in but they've been the backbone the 880 this year. . . . He's already his sweat clothes on form with near top shape with the season the bar at 13 feet. . . To bring in '26. And the 800-plus goals the . Last the N. C. A. A. championships to Cooks and Boucher have scored

Duck Stamp Bill Proposing \$1 Tax

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Senator Frederick Walcott of Connecticut, chairman of the senate committee on conservation of wild life resources, was to explain the duck stamp bill and start discussion of it.

This bill, now in the house, provides that every waterfowl hunter must put a \$1 federal stamp on his state hunting license. These stamps, sold at post offices throughout country, are expected to bring in about \$1,000,000 to aid in the conservation of waterfowl, particularly ducks.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.-(UP)-Frankie Wallace, youthful Cleve-land Italian jabbed his way to a hair-line decision over Frankie Klick made an impressive start,

winning the first two rounds handily with body punching, but Wallace rallied after the third frame, held the Californian at arm's length, and piled up points with long rights and lefts to the head. Klick is matched to Lightweight Champion Barney

He recently

Ross in March.

weight title

RED LEADS GREEN

stepped outside the ranks of its alumni in signing a foot-ball coach. Earl ("Red") Blaik, below, of Dayton, O. has been made head mentor at Hanover, succeeding Jackson Cannell, Blaik has been Army backfield coach for the last seven years.



on cold figures Gehrig would Sues Vines.

society meeting when compared nis champions, today were sued tively, for games with U. S. C., to hockey. Injuries are rare in for \$250,000 damages for alleged U. C. L. A., Urban and Fuller-

can get life insurance during the mote the tennis player's interests large student crowd but few paid They're worse risks than per cent of Vines' earnings. steeplejacks, lion tamers, and Recently, Vines, with the aid made on a pre-sale of tickets here,

schedule today in second team still has that Deagle of National Deach that effect. . . . "Cotton" Warburcoach of the Rangers, who has been in hockey since the ice age, against Vines and the corporation ment of the financial campaign, and \$225,000 against Tilden and

LONG BEACH, Jan. 23.-A capacity house is expected to greet "Big Bill" Tilden, Elsworth Vines, Vincent Richards and Bruce Barnes, barnstorming pro quartet of tennis, when they play indoors on the floor of the huge Municipal auditorium, Wednesday evening Jan. 31.

The Long Beach match will consist of two singles and one doubles match, and will mark the final western appearance of the 'Big Four' on the present East-West tour. Local interest is keen and

brisk advance sale has been re gles tournament is being held an autographed racket from "Big Bill" in person the night of the match.

Indoor play makes for a furiously fast game and tennis ex-perts state that the floor in the auditorium here is unexcelled for unrestricted play. The box office day. is open daily at the auditorium from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(UP)

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 23. -(UP)-Athletic officials of Texas Technological college today announced the signing of home-andhome football contracts with Loy-ola at Los Angeles and DePaul at Chicago.

Loyola will be hosts to Texas

Clearing more than \$2000 the first time since 1929, when it also won the Southern California championship, Santa Ana junior college realized a net profit of \$2837.94 from its '33 football campaign in which Coach Bill Cook his Dons to their second Southland title. Net receipts of '31 and '32 add-

ed together fall short \$100.79 of equalling last season's profit, surpassed only in 1929 when \$2462.00 entered the jaysee coffers. Santa Ana received \$1305 as its share in '32; \$932.15 in '31; \$1603 in '30; \$2462 in the banner year of '29, and \$1307.87 in '28.

Gross receipts were \$4681.30, of which \$3296.30 was earned from games at Poly field and the Municipal Bowl. The Dons netted \$1697.33 of their \$2377.94 from home contests.

As was the case last year, the Fullerton game Thanksgiving Day drew the largest crowd and made the most money. Held in the Bowl, the contest grossed \$1154.09 to surpass receipts of Santa Ana's ppening game with the U. S. C. Freshmen, which set a record for the first two months of \$769.62. Santa Ana's share of the Fullerton receipts was \$521.58. night tussle with the Trobabes netted the Dons \$422.62.

All games held at night in the Bowl paid extremely well. In addition to the record U. S. C. Frosh gate, Santa Ana grossed \$322.89 from its game with the U. C. L. A. Freshmen, and \$284.25 from its engagement with Urban.

bashed profiles are something to contract with Vines March 15, received from Pomona, where the was named as a defendant, broke field the Dons grossed \$19.10 for a net profit of \$7.10.

land playoff with the Los Angeles Cubs, whom the Dons defeated Los Angeles authorities maintained the contest would draw better there than here, and made

seating arrangements for 7000. A comparatively small crowd attended, composed mainly of students admitted at reduced rates. Santa Ana was sent a check for \$184.48. The complete report:

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Riverside J.C. 410.95 197.70 213.25

Pomona J. C. *35.00 144.43

Citrus J. C. 335.40 162.30 173.10

Chaffey Reserves 19.10 12.00 7.10

Chaffey J. C. *600.00 ... 296.70

Fullerton J. C. 1154.09 522.14 521.58

San Bern. J. C. *100.00 ... 45.00

Los Angel's J.C. *550.00 184.48

Totals\$4,681.30 - *Estimated gross receipts.

Santa Anans ported by the box office. In connection with the meet a sinfor the "Tilden Challenge Trophy" In Club Golf

Santa Ana Country club fell back to fourth place today in the Eastern division women's golf standings after losing to Hacienda, 13-2, at Hacienda yester-

Mountain Meadows, defeating Rio Hondo, 131-2 to 11-2, moved into a substantial lead with a season aggregate of 791-2 points. Virginia has 66, Hacienda 63, Santa Ana 61 1-2, Redlands 57, Victoria 56 1-2, Palos Verdes 51, and Rio Hondo 451-2. Santa Ana's next match will be with the Victoria club of River-

side on the Santa Ana course Monday's results:

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(UP)
—Kenrey Matsuyama, Japanese cue ace from New York, will win the National three-cushion billiard championship tonight if he beats Alfredo De Oro, 71-year-old Cuban-born New Yorker, in the Scheduled final match of the tourney.

However, should Matsuyama lose, the tourney will be thrown into a four-way tie for first place, necessitating a play-off.

Mrs. G. Crook and Mrs. G. Graham (H), 2; Mrs. L. H. Robertson and Mrs. G. Young and Mrs. B. K. Maxwell (H), 2; Mrs. O. Potty (SA), 1. Mrs. G. Young and Mrs. B. K. Maxwell (H), 3; Mrs. Marguerite Way and Mrs. C. V. Doty (SA), 0. Mrs. J. DeLand (H), and Mrs. Art Roux, 2; Mrs. O. Pixley and Mrs. J. Miss Ann Sansenino and Mrs. B. Edgington (H), 3; Mrs. B. W. McClure and Mrs. L. J. Bushard (SA), 0. Mrs. L. Murphy and Mrs. D. McWhorten (H), 3; Mrs. Hugh Shields and Mrs. F. C. Drumm (SA), 0.

S. F. Pro Contest Nets Nice Profit

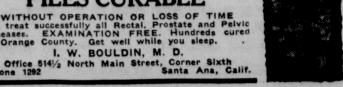
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. -(UP)-The charity contest between the Chicago Bears and the Pacific Coast All-Americans returned & profit of between \$10,000 and \$13,-000, Knights of Columbus officials reported today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- (UP)-Adolpho Luque, 43-year-old Cuban pitcher who was one of the heroes of the last world series, has sent Tech Oct. 27 this year. Loyola in his signed contract for 1934 to will play here in 1935.

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JAYSEE FOOTBALL GAMES GROSS \$4681

George Halas, "head man" of the Chicago Bears, probably will come here Thursday for a conference with American Legion committeemen relative to the proposed appearance of the professional football champions in the Santa Ana Bowl either Jan. 31 or Feb. 7. At the same time, it was defin-

the big fullback who left Santa Ana to establish a National repu at U. S. C. and in pro ranks, had agreed to recruit a powerful all star team to oppose the Bears if Halas and the Legion spokesmen get together on terms.

Musick, home from San Fran-cisco where he played with the Pacific Coast All-Americans against the Bears last Sunday, said could muster for his lineup such men as Aaron Rosenberg, Erny Pinckert, Mel Hein, Nate Barrag-er, Glen Presnell, "Turk" Edwards and Magner Apsit, about the same team that already has given a good account of itself against the Bears in two games.

It is understood that only a matfer of a guarantee is holding up announcement of the Santa Ana contest. The Bears are
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making a game of it but both get from such work is all

Some critics blamed Pitt's show-

weather contrasting sharply with that on the Coast.

ington & Jefferson and West Virginia-which will give Pitt hard games and put the players in condition for the Trojans Oct. 13. The Gophers of Minnesota com to the stadium the Saturday after Southern California.

schedule. Westminster, follows the

be met on their own gridiron Nov. 10 at Lincoln. Pitt then travels to Baltimore for a return game with Navy and closes the season Thanksgiving day against Carnegie Tech, its city rival.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- (UP)-

before the eighth round.

house soup.

HORSESHOE CHAMP

This smiling fellow is the champion horseshoe pitcher of the country, Alhambra's Theodore Allen, who'll appear in a series of exhibitions at the Santa Ana Horseshoe club tomorrow.





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> ing no longer is worth the trouble. cember A fellow can make more out of

games during his career and at least 800 football contests. . . . His son never will be allowed to play football because the gridiron takes too much out of a young boy. . . The best place to watch a football game is from

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tackle who made many all-con-The schedule opens with two ference teams while at Santa Ana opponents-Wash- jaysee two years ago, has followed "Tex" Oliver to Arizona. Clayton



The only "breather" on the has been out of school since '32. Gopher game and then Elmer bargaining for Art Stranske of Layden will return to Pittsburgh to show his many friends here what he can do with Notre Dame Back the Saints. . . . The most insidious thing of the season is that B-O yell of Brea-Olinda's. Maybe there's a reason "Shorty" Following Notre Dame are the Smith's men won the football Cornbuskers of Nebraska who will crown! . . . Did you know there isn't a miniature golf course in California?

. . . Night ball babble: If Billy Feistner is allowed to undue pressure from the cause of the war.

Messrs, Sam Pian and Art Winch, Walt Wolf, is working up north stadium will be surrounded by a Boston university, but the coaches Boxing is now an official sport a co-managers of Lightweight Cham- and may not rejoin the champions stadium will be surrounded by a Boston university, but the coaches Boxing is now an official sport a made him give it up. . . "Red" Princeton, and "Spider" Kelly will

scheduled 10-round non-title bout. Will stand until the pitcher is participating at the 1936 Games.

The odds are 7 to 5 in favor cleared by Westminster officials. In issuing orders for the reof Barney repeating his Chicago Morrill got in wrong by walking construction, Chancellor Hitler devictory of last March over Petrolle, out on the Aviators near the end clared: "Germany receives here- ing for fun, as he is reported to

Some admirers are confident enough to predict that Old Wilyum will crawl out from under still belongs to the Santa Ana sports commissioner, von Tschamber tearing their hearts out for dear mer-Osten and the minister of inold Yale. . . The statistics show his horse blanket and knock the among the artichokes after a row over umpires. He powers for conducting construcwas one of the two pitching aces tion work. The money needed was about four yards, and in his

Petrolle when he was slugging wants Peterkin to set him right with that poundage behind him. on the course of action he should When Ross took the 10-round take. Peterkin has ruled that no of Huntington Beach

Three of the ablest American horseshoe pitchers will appear in public exhibitions at the Santa Ana Horseshoe club this week. The champion tosser of equine brogans in the United States, young Theodore Allen of Alhambra, Cal., will be here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the famed Guy Zimmerman team Mr. and Mrs .- of Sac City, Ia., is booked for Friday at the same

Allen won the National horseshoe pitching tournament at the Chicago World's Fair last summer, defeating in the finals C. C. Davis of Kansas City, Allen scored 22 victories against 3 defeats in the U.S. championships n bringing the title to California or the first time.

The "king" will give a trickot exhibition, and also compete singles with the aces of the nta Ana club-Roger Brown, 18ar-old "pitcher" who established semi-official world record here st week by making 70 ringers uring five 21-point matches, and William Heber, a player of wider experience who finished near the front of the recent state tourna-

orange county, the Legion hesitates to make a guarantee because of the danger of inclement weather. They want Halas to personally investigate the situation here especially the accommodations at the Bowl which seats about 8000 comfortably.

Musick's club is willing to play for a percentage of the "gate."

MeCord declared the "refereeing racket" isn't what it used to be. Where a few years ago, officials were able to cull from \$6000 to \$8000 annually out of football and basketball, the pay has been decreased so drastically in most sectorated the "refereeing oppose Barney Block over the same route. Zimmerman holds lowa, South Dakota and Nebraska state titles; his wife won the women's open tournament at Orlando, Fla., last March. She also placed second in the interstate tourney at Long Beach last December.

Other McCord disclosures: He willowick Wins Final Match But H. B. Takes Title

A chance to revenge two thorough whippings by Southern California basketball rugby.

Some viotory over Long Beach Munic-least substitution of the leading colleges couldn't least fall, is the latest convert to teams was thrown into the lap of Southern California basketball rugby.

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ebster and Mrs. Barbara Dodds look easy. . .

been out of school since '32. GERMANS PLAN BIG

BERLIN. Jan 23.-(UP)-Germany is rebuilding for the Olympic Games of 1936 the great stadium which was constructed for the operate the Long Beach club with- Olympics of 1916, cancelled be-

Acorns' "old guard," there will be Werner March, son of the origa new and colorful contender in the National league this summer, inal builder, is in charge of rethe National league this summer.
Feistner, well known for his connection with Shell Oil ball teams.

Grunewald, just outside of Berlin,
Cochrane, the baseballer, thinks name his new America's Cup dewill add enterprise to the Long and plans to make it more comBeach franchise which went to diamond game for national honors.

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Joe Bell and Company. . . . Torstadium.

Tance's hustling first baseman.

It is planned that the mainthan baseball when he was at better times ahead."

but plenty of Billy's admirers of the '33 schedule. . . Blond Ira with a sports arena the equal of have said he was, he did better doubt his ability to do so.

DeBusk is back from Lindsay and which has never been seen any. with the ball than any of his

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 .- (UP) brook, Me., the town that gave decision over him in Chicago, manager can talk business with -The University of Southern Rudy (Dictaphone) Vallee to the Billy weighed about 138. He any player who does not have his California made its debut in the world. the Coliseum,

STOVE LOOP OPENS By Krenz MURDOCH



Hoop Team Is Melting Pot; Webster Eyes 880 Record 0 0 0 0 N. C. A. A. MEET COSTS MONEY

BY AL WESSON

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN&C. A. A. championships are held playing season; hockey players as a professional in return for 25 admissions. The game netted only Despite a 141-2 to 1-2 point CALIFORNIA, Jan. 23.—Although June 22 and 23 in Los Angeles. can't.

V. Hanson and Mrs. E. Nourse supposed to make the best shots, Jerry Nemer, star Southern Calmiss. making a game of it but both get from such work is all that v. Hanson and Mrs. E. Nourse supposed to make the best shots, times the Trojans romped to victimes the Trojans romped to victimes. In 1930 it was 47-14 and tries. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for three tories. In 1930 it was 47-14 and the points; but have you noticed that Gutifornia basketball forward for the points.

n placing fourth at the N. C. A. California is guaranteeing to pay championships in Chicago. . . the expenses of leading athletes brinbostel of Indiana was first in to the meet and to stand all costs.

Begin Debate On 1:50.9, Cunningham of Kansas sec-of the affair. . . If there is any and and Simmons of Abilene Chris-loss, the university will make it tion third. . . . Webster's goal is to up. . . . If there is a profit, it will burn up the track when the N. be turned back to the N. C. A. A.

SURVEYING CURRENT SPORTS IN COMPANY WITH M'LEMORE

By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

before the eighth round.

The great difference of opinion as to the outcome rises from the fact that Billy, the Duluth dynamiter, is entering the ring at about 142 pounds. This is his natural fighting weight, No lightweight ever had the audacity to crawl through the ropes against Petrolle when he was slugging wants Peterkin to set him right that the players in the league who think Huntington Beach has jobs for them, and he wants Peterkin to set him right that the players in the league who think Huntington Beach has jobs for them, and he wants Peterkin to set him right that the players in the league who think Huntington Beach has jobs for them, and he wants Peterkin to set him right that the players in the league who think Huntington Beach has jobs for them, and he wants Peterkin to set him right that the players in the league who think Huntington Beach has jobs for them, and he wants Peterkin to set him right that the players in the league who think Huntington Beach has jobs for them, and he wants Peterkin to set him right that the players in the players in the league who think Huntington Beach has jobs for them, and he was slugging wants Peterkin to set him right the players in the players in the league who think Huntington Beach has jobs for them, and he was slugging wants Peterkin to set him right them the purpose has already been appropriated by the ministry of finance.

The money needed for the purpose has already been appropriated by the ministry of finance.

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Troy Wins First

Rugby Contest, 8-7

championship. . . . Hormidas Aube, Yankee pitcher, was born in West-Billy weighed about 128. He any player who does not have his claimed the paring down process made him as weak as boarding back into the league it will get one yesterday when the Trojan going to cost the Dodgers money, ketball team scored its third win Ross in March. He recently back all its 1982 players, including team eked out an 8-7 victory over for they will have to play Sab- of the season over St. Mary's by knocked out Kid Chocolate of Barney will scale about 137 Pete Osburn and George Murray the Exposition Park Spoilers at bath dates in those towns which defeating the Morgans last night Cuba to gain the junior lightformerly went to Brooklyn . . . by a score of 24-25.

in a few years. Mickey, by the cant of a rift, a parting of the way, liked football much better clouds, indicating fair sailing and Messrs, Sam Pian and Art Whoth, to-managers of Lightweight Champion Barney Ross, are negotiating with promoters in three cities to give the Chicago boy a shot at Jimmy McLarnin's welter crown if Ross beats Billy Petrolle here tomorrow might.

It will be a bitter blow indeed It will be a bitter blow indeed in Fargo Express" derails to the Pian-Winch plans if the ancient "Fargo Express" derails to the Pian-Winch plans if the and all other organized leagues scheduled 10-round non-title bout.

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Feb. 22. Schmeling, who saw Primo fight Paulino in Rome last year, says the Italian does not hit, simply pushes. . . . Bun Cook is the most superstitious member of the New York

Rangers. Bun would throw a fit worse than that if he saw anyone tiring. . . Jimmy Dykes, White 132. Sox infielder, is an expert bowler.

California Five Beats Gaels, 42-25

BY HENRY M'LEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Some eight years ago hockey was intreduced at Madison Square Garden by "Tex" Rickard, who knew so much about the ice sport that he thought it was played on horseback. One of the competing teams that night was the newborn New York Rangers, and one of the Ranger players was Murray Murdoch, a young certified public accountant, three years out of Manitoba university.

Tonight the Rangers play their 400th game and for Mr. Murdoch, or "Mudhooks," to give him the name his teammates use, it will be an epochal occasion. For the simple reason that when the starting whistle blows, and Mr. Murdoch's blades bite into the ice, he will have put in round numbers one of the most amazing "iron man" feats sports has ever known.

Rivals Gehrig's Record Tonight's game with the Ottawa Senators will be Murdoch's 400th consecutive big league hockey The fact that all 400 game. were played with one club makes the feat all the more remarkable. It is only natural to comis the more outstanding.

seem to hold an edge, having played better than 1300 Yankee games without a miss. But then aseball isn't hockey. The diamond sport, as it is played in the big leagues, isn't exactly a puck. To your men of the ice Vines' former manager. six-stitch cuts, broken bones, and bashed profiles are something to contract with Vines March 15, received from Pomona, where the be expected. Baseball players 1933, in which he agreed to pro- Dons played the Lions before a can get life insurance during the mote the tennis player's interests large student crowd but few paid steeplejacks, lion tamers, and Recently, Vines, with the aid made on a pre-sale of tickets here,

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WALLACE JABS WAY

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head. Klick is matched to fight weight title

RED LEADS GREEN

For the first time in 33 vears. Dartmouth stepped outside the ranks of its alumni in signing a foot-ball coach. Earl ("Red") Blaik, below, of Dayton, O. has been made head mentor at Hanover, succeeding Jackson Cannell, Blaik has been Army backfield coach for the last seven years.



pare Mudroch with Lou Gehrig who holds the consecutive game record in baseball, and ask which on cold figures Gehrig would Sues Vines,

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.-(UP) gentle pastime, but its hazards are the hazards of a Browning worth Vines, former amateur tensoriety meeting when compared society meeting when compared nis champions, today were sued tively, for games with U. S. C., to hockey. Injuries are rare in for \$250,000 damages for alleged U. C. L. A., Urban and Fullerbaseball; in hockey they are as breach of contract by Norman L. much a part of the game as the puck. To your men of the ice Vines' former manager.

They're worse risks than per cent of Vines' earnings.

LONG BEACH JAN. 31 comparatively small crowd attended, composed mainly of students admitted at reduced rates. Santa Ana was sent a check for \$184.48.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 23.—A capacity house is expected to greet
"Big Bill" Tilden, Elsworth Vines, Vincent Richards and Bruce Barnes, barnstorming pro quartet of tennis, when they play indoors on the floor of the huge Municipal auditorium, Wednesday evening Jan. 31.

The Long Beach match will consist of two singles and one douthe strenuous train ride. Sutherland made no alibis.

This year, however, the situation will be reversed. The Trojans must come eastward via rain and probably encounter.

The strenuous train ride and all in one tional football rules committee and all in one the strenuous train ride. Students of attnetics, goes back to the strenuous train ride. Students of attnetics, goes back to the strenuous train ride. Students of attnetics, goes back to the strenuous train ride. Students of attnetics, goes back to the strenuous train ride. Students of attnetics, goes back to the strenuous train ride. The ball in his left hand when he goes up in the air for a shot, but the ball in his left hand when he goes up in the air for a shot, but the West. . . H. Jones, the football rules committee as w. Yet, here he is, pink-the West. . . H. Jones, the football rules committee and Mrs. L. Bernard before he makes the toss. . . By ball coards the west to the saw. Yet, here he is, pink-the West. . . H. Jones, the football rules committee as w. Yet, here he is, pink-the West. . . H. Jones, the football rules committee as w. Yet, here he is, pink-the West. . . H. Jones, the football rules committee as w. Yet, here he is, pink-the West. . . H. Jones, the football rules committee as w. Yet, here he is, pink-the West. . . H. Jones, the football rules committee as w. Yet, here he is, pink-the West. . . H. Jones, the damdest crack-ups you ever referred a Friday afternoon game, and Mrs. L. Barnard with the ball in his left hand when he is snooting? . . The may have referred a Friday afternoon and Mrs. L. Barnard with the ball in his left hand when he is snooting? . . The may have referred a Friday afternoon and Mrs. L. Barnard with the ball in his left hand when he is snooting? . . The may have referred a Friday afternoon and Mrs. L. Barnard with the ball in his left hand when he is snooting? . . The may have referred a Friday afternoon and Mrs. L. Barnard with the ball in his left hand when he is snooting? . . The may have referred a Friday aft

sist of two singles and one doubles match, and will mark the "Big Four" on the present East-West tour.

Local interest is keen and brisk advance sale has been re ported by the box office. connection with the meet a singles tournament is being held for the "Tilden Challenge Trophy" an autographed racket from "Big Bill" in person the night of the match.

Indoor play makes for a furunrestricted play. The box office day. is open daily at the auditorium from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

NEAR TITLE VICTORY and Rio Hondo 45 1-2. Santa Ana's next match will be with the Victoria club of River-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- (UP) Monday's results:

TO WIN OVER KLICK TEXAS TECH OCT. 27 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. — (UP)—The charity contest between the Chicago Bears and the Pacific Coast All-Americans returned a control of between \$10,000 and \$13.— of between \$10,000 and \$13.—

Technological college today an- reported today. nounced the signing of home-andhome football contracts with Loyola at Los Angeles and DePaul Adolpho Luque, 43-year-old Cuban

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the first time since 1929, when it also won the Southern California championship, Santa Ana junior college realized a net profit of \$2837.94 from its '33 football campaign in which Coach Bill Cook led his Dons to their second Southland title. Net receipts of '31 and '32 add-

ed together fall short \$100.79 of equalling last season's profit, surpassed only in 1929 when \$2462.00 entered the jaysee coffers. Santa Ana received \$1305 as its share in '32; \$932.15 in '31; \$1603 in '30; \$2462 in the banner year of '29, and \$1307.87 in '28.

Gross receipts were \$4681.30, of which \$3296.30 was earned from games at Poly field and the Municipal Bowl. The Dons netted \$1697.33 of their \$2377.94 from home contests.

As was the case last year, the Fullerton game Thanksgiving Day drew the largest crowd and made the most money. Held in the Bowl, the contest grossed \$1154.09 to surpass receipts of Santa Ana's opening game with the U.S.C. Freshmen, which set a record for the first two months of \$769.62. Santa Ana's share of the Fullerton receipts was \$521.58. The night tussle with the Trobabes

netted the Dons \$422.62. All games held at night in the Bowl paid extremely well. In addition to the record U. S. C. Frosh gate, Santa Ana grossed \$322.89 from its game with the U. C. L. A. Freshmen, and \$284.25 from its engagement with Urban.

\$14.43, almost half of which was

comparatively small crowd attend-

The complete report:

- \$2,337.94 Totals\$4,681.30 - *Estimated gross receipts.

Santa Anans Fall Behind for the "Tilden Challenge Trophy" the winner of which will receive In Club Golf

Santa Ana Country club fell back to fourth place today in ously fast game and tennis ex- the Eastern division women's perts state that the floor in the golf standings after losing to Haauditorium here is unexcelled for cienda, 13-2, at Hacienda yester-

Mountain Meadows, defeating Rio Hondo, 131-2 to 11-2, moved into a substantial lead with a season aggregate of 791-2 points. Virginia has 66, Hacienda 63, Santa Ana 61 1-2, Redlands 57, Victoria 561-2, Palos Verdes 51, Santa Ana's next match will be

side on the Santa Ana course

Feb. 5.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(UP)
—Kenrey Matsuyama, Japanese cue ace from New York, will win the National three-cushion billiard championship tonight if he beats Alfredo De Oro, 71-year-old Cuban-born New Yorker, in the Scheduled final match of the tourney.

However, should Matsuyama lose, the tourney will be thrown into a four-way tie for first place, necessitating a play-off.

Monday's results:

Mrs. G. Crook and Mrs. G. Graham (H), 2; Mrs. L. McFadden (SA), 1.

Mrs. G. Young and Mrs. B. K. Maxwell (H), 3; Miss Marguerite Way and Mrs. J. DeLand (H), and Mrs. Ari Roux, 2; Mrs. O. Pixley and Mrs. J. Miss Ann Sansenino and Mrs. B. B. Edgington (H), 3; Mrs. B. W. McClure and Mrs. L. J. Bushard (SA), 0.

Mrs. L. Murphy and Mrs. D. Me-Whorten (H), 3; Mrs. Hugh Shleids and Mrs. F. C. Drumm (SA), 0.

LOYOLA SIGNS WITH S. F. Pro Contest Nets Nice Profit

(UP)-Athletic officials of Texas | 000, Knights of Columbus officials

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- (UP)pitcher who was one of the heroes Loyola will be hosts to Texas of the last world series, has sent Tech Oct. 27 this year. Loyola in his signed contract for 1934 to the New York Giants.

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News Of Orange County Communities

COSTA MESA, Jan. 23 .- Tele-

put to work on the razing of the by an olio and a grand finale. old grammar school building. Andrew Mandery, who is in charge of the Federal Re-employment service here, urged that those wanting work and those employing use his headquarters as an ployment bureau.

Dr. C. G. Huston, the newly elected president of the Orange County Coast association, speaking on the present local beautification program stated that he is contacting Phil Stanton, member of the State Phil Stanton, member of the State
Highway commission, regarding
certain local problems, among other things asking that at least two
under ground passages be placed
under Newport boulevard here
when and if the Southern Pacific
when and if the Southern Pacific
railway is abandoned and convertplans are being work out for a tree planting project along the Coast highway. Dr. Huston was made delegates to the Coast association. D. J. Dodge was elected as

delegate to the Associated Chamber held Sunday at Tustin and missed of Commerce and Leroy Anderson, winning the attendance pennant alternate. Fire Chief, C. J. Lewis, by just one point. was instructed to investigate thoroughly the present status concerning the fire situation here and service of the Sunday school Sunservices in the past.

CLASS IN SOCIAL

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 23. - A Sunday school class party was held recently in the home of Tustin Club in Frances Christopher on Seven-

Laguna Play \$257.531 PAID BIG LION, STALKING DEER, ATTEMPTS TO STOP RIDERS January 27 TO YORBA LINDA LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 23.—The Minter suddenly reined in his story of how a huge mountain horse and pointing to a small

"Meet the Wife" produced successfully in December by John B. Hughes for the drama section of the Community club, will be regrams urging that they use their week, the curtain rising promptly return of \$257,531.25 was made to peated Saturday night of this grams urging that they use their influence in the extension of the influence in the extension of the CWA program were sent to Senature of the played by Mrs. Polly Wuthenow, who was a hit in the part after jumping into it on short notice. Arthur Dupuis, whose commerce, following a meeting held in the Lions clubhouse yesterday. The action followed reports given the member growers of the Yorba Linda Citrus association, as revealed in the annual report made at the annual meeting Saturday at the Masonic hall. Of this amount, serious illness prevented the scheduled repetition of the show last month, has recovered fully and will again be seen in the role. The action followed reports given by the various welfare and CWA heads representing this community. Roy Davis, speaking for the Welfare department, stated that in the giving out of over 50 Christmas boxes of food and clothing, it mas boxes of food and clothing, it mas learned that the roles.

Last month, has recovered fully and will again be seen in the role of the husband. Gene Oatman, Frank Moore, Marjorie Gowan, Burt Stancliffe and Kathleen Covern will be seen in the other roles.

Director Hughes has announced was an expectation of the business session. The directors, V. C. Dillingham, W. H. Wickett, B. J. Foss, O. J. Dyckman, Box Shaw C. W. Morris and

was learned that there is a defin- that the production of "Divorcons," ite need for employment here. Mrs. originally scheduled for February, elected again. George Teaney, who is directing will be postponed to give oppor-George Teaney, who is directing the Red Cross work, said that even though her organization had given nearly 100 blankets and hundreds of pieces of clothing, there is still a need for such things.

George Healey, chairman of the building committee of the local school board, suggested that more men, working under the CWA, be men, working under the CWA, be minstrel first part to be followed change, spoke on the by-products

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 23-Young the Presbyterian church ext Sun-

ed into an auto road. He said that session is scheduled for Wednes-

committee to serve the dinner. Members of the junior Christian society, Mrs. Marie Hare, superin-Charles TeWinkle was elected tendent, attended the C. E. rally

The Bible class of the Sunday school took charge of the opening meeting. He was given a vote of a talk. The scripture reading was in Redlands. thanks by the chamber for his by Fred Cooks and the solo number "Jesus Is Passing By," was rendered by Mrs. A. M. Smith. Mission study classes are planned for the month of February.

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 23 .- A total

Director Hughes has announced man, Bert Shaw, C. W. Morris and Austin R. Marshburn, were re-

George Crawford, manager of

County Residents Wed In Riverside

ouble wedding was performed at Halladay once more exchanging Riverside January 20 when Miss the marriage vows. A lovely china Edith Parker, of Redlands, Charles Blaeholder, of Garden anniversary gift from the guests, People's day will be observed at Grove, and his brother, Ralph was presented to the honored Miller, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Abrams acted as secretary. Tea don, of Garden Grove, were united Mrs. John Daneri, whose birthday Robert Keller,

white accessories while Miss Par- with many clever and useful Yungjohn ble with black accessories. Miss Sheldon, who is the daughter of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar CITRUS GROUP AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheldon, of J. Guilbert scored high and were Wright street, graduated from the rewarded with attractive scoring local high school with the class of pencils. Mrs. John Daneri and rus association and their wives Endeavor society under Mrs. Henry 1933. Miss Parker is the daughter Russell Cook, holders of low scores were entertained with a 6:30 o'clock Rev. Charles E. Winter, who is on turned in his papers for a merit Mrs. Edna Keller, second to Mrs.

Ralph and Charles Blaeholder are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Those invited to share the hap-nut street recently. Blaeholder, of West Chapman avenue. They were raised in Orange tion here, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blae- H. Hankey, J. Roy Smith, Harry were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Teel, Mr. holder will make their Sunnyside Gardens, whil eMr. and report back at the next chamber day. Mr. Greer, class teacher gave Mrs. Charles Blaeholder will reside

Section Told of Trip to Mexico

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 23. — TUSTIN, Jan. 23. — Approxi-Lester Frink gave an interesting mately 90 members of the Tustin Play Wednesday account of his recent trip through American Legion post and auxilteenth street, those present including the class teacher, Mrs.

Joyce Hemstreet, and Winifred Walton, Ruth Stephenson, Audrey Penhall, Barbara Campbell, Ruth Glub of the high school will hold Hosack, Virginia Claus, Martha Lindenn, and Program Wednesday at the high school. The third as co-hostess, Mr. Frink also extends the recent trip through Mexico at the recent meeting of the Booklovers' section of the Woman's Civic club held in the Woman's Civic club held in the home of Mrs. A. F. Kearns on Magnolia road, with Mrs. Nichols Mesdames Hilda Riehl, Grace Lindenn, Were present for the recent meeting of the Booklovers' section of the Woman's Civic club held in the home of Mrs. A. F. Kearns on Magnolia road, with Mrs. Nichols Mesdames Hilda Riehl, Grace Lindenn, Were present for the recent meeting of the Booklovers' section of the Woman's Civic club held in the home of Mrs. A. F. Kearns on Magnolia road, with Mrs. Nichols Mesdames Hilda Riehl, Grace Lindenn, Were present for the regular monthly dinner and entertain ment program.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS DIFFICULT DECISIONS (Copyright, 1984, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) COAT ROOM TRYING TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND WHAT TO DO WHEN, IN FISHING FOR A TIP FOR THE HAT-CHECK GIRL, YOU FIND YOU HAVE NOTHING SMALLER THAN A FIFTY-CENT PIECE

derbrush.

story of how a huge mountain horse and pointing to a small lion tried to bar their way up a clearing ahead shouted, "There's steep canyon in the Trabuco on a mountain lion." Sunday, to keep them from disturbing a herd of deer that the thrilled, but decided to press on. king of California forests evidently had been stalking, was told in ward them and gave vent to a Laguna Beach yesterday by four deep-toned roar. Then it began members of Los Amigos Riding to weave across their path, as if ty were Mrs. Josie Derkum Rice, howls. When the riders were who was riding her noted horse, within about 40 feet of the beast Honda; Miss Marie Gardner, Bert it suddenly retreated into the un-Minter and Earl Oldaker. When nearing the top of a Almost instantly a herd of deer

up the steep slope of the canyon. and lion were nowhere in sight.

Dinner Observes

In the bridge contest later in

Program Held by

Post, Auxiliary

the Wintersburg Methodist Epis-

copal church, is in Santa Barbara

attending a church meeting. The

decorations.

Mrs. W. E. Moore Is

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 23.—The Harlow Halladay home on new president was elected by the spoke on MacDowell's life, Mission Hill was the scene of a Los Angeles Bridge club upon the delightful affair recently when resignation of the office by Mrs. lections of Mrs. C. H. Seamans friends gathered there to cele- J. L. Esser at a recent meeting. sung by Mrs. Rose Kinley Mellott. brate the 19th wedding annivers- Mrs. W. E. Moore being named The program was opened by all ary of Mr. and Mrs. Halladay, to the office. The meeting was singing "America the Beautiful" Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock held in the home of Mrs. J. Yung- and "We're Forever Having Boostto 20 guests who were seated at one large table. Sweet peas and hostess. maidenhair fern were the table

nounced for the home of Mrs. ory contest was held. W. C. Wilson, with Mrs. B. L. Announcement was made that A mock wedding, secretly arranged by the guests, was com-

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 23.-A the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. A. Whittet, third. Refreshments Lieurance. were served.

Altending were Mrs. Date During rator of the club; Mrs. C. A. Cus die 21st distributed and tea set of the chintz pattern, an stan, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. ter and Mrs. Daughenbaugh were gion is offering to the chintz pattern, and anniversary gift from the guests. Charles A. Whittet, Mrs. S. A. hostesses for the day. Mrs. Henry troops within its territory. Blaeholder and Miss Olive Shel- couple at the end of the ceremony. Birdwell, Mrs. Ruth Harlow, Mrs. was served in the sun room. was celebrated recently, shared Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Miss Amy Afternoon club will fall February Miss Sheldon were a white crepe honors with Mr. and Mrs. Halladay, Leith, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. ensemble with a green jacket and and those present showered her Seaman, Mrs. Moore and Mrs.

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 23. -

john, with Mrs. Moore as co- ers. Mrs Daughenbaugh read two

Mrs. McCarthy,

py event with Mr. and Mrs. Halla-

den, of Doheny Park, and Mr. and Rooselot, Mr. and Mrs. George E. cipal speaker at the last church was announced by Scoutmaster mittees and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Lansing B. Hill, of Santa Ana. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dozier and of the Rev. W. A. Matson, local week in February will be Scout son assisted him at the club-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Broady.

STUDENTS TAKE Bridegroom Gets Surprise on Visit PETITIONS

members of Los Amigos Riding to weave across their path, as if club who had gone for a day's defying their advance, showing its outing on horseback. In the particle that the particle that the program of the music section of the Friday Afternoon club Monday at the Woman's club-

Six of the girls, Wanda Thompson, Helen Davis, Evelyn Rollins, range, Mrs. Rice's horse began darted across a clearing at the Dorcas Brown, Frances Altar and to act strangely. There was no top of the hill. The party urged Irene Inman, directed by Miss trail and Bert Minter and Miss their horses forward but when Marie Hiebsch, instructor in mu-Gardner were leading the way they reached the clearing the deer sic at the high school, sang "To a Wild Rose" and "Thy Beaming groom paid his costs with cigars that once the property is deeded Eyes." Miss Ardith Lowe gave a history of the composer, Edward leased. The young people will city would be required to pay a MacDowell, and played several of make their home in Huntington large sum if needed for public his compositions, including, "To Park. 19th Anniversary Named Club Head a Water Lily," "Will o' the Wisp." "Indian Trysting Place," "Indian Lodge," and "To a Wild Rose." MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 23 .- A Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh also

Other numbers included two se poems, "To Edward MacDowell" The next meeting was an and "Hillcrest," A musical mem-

the next meeting on February 26 Sibilling, volunteered at a recent Prize winners at bridge includ- will feature the study of the lives meeting of the troop to finish a loplete in every detail, with members of the party taking part in
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Birdwell, second and Mrs. Charles

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and works of three composers,
Birdwell, second and Mrs. Charles

Oley Speaks, Beems Taylor and
The project is one of the require-

The next meeting of the Friday man won honors in a signalling

Mission Worker To Give Address

were consoled with appropriate dinner in the home of Mr. and furlough from Foochow, China, badge in horsemanship. Mrs, E. C. Whipp on North Wal- will speak at the church night meeting of the Wintersburg Meth- were Legionnaires George Grupe, men, Mrs. Maude Michl, substi-After dinner a social evening odist church on January 31, it Glen Cramer, George Sherry and tuting, won first prize; W. A. day were Messrs, and Mesdames was enjoyed. Those present be- was announced today. A pot luck E, J, Lambert of the local Amer- Millholland, second and Bert county and received their educaJohn S. Malcom, John Daneri, Carl side the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Whipp,
dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. ican Legion unit. Boy visitors Heath, consolation. Barnes, Russell Cook, Oscar Guil- and Mrs. Clair Head, Mr. and Mrs. ent of the Presbyterian mission and Robert Lambert. bert and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ley- P. D. Brady, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. district in Korea, was the prin-

to Newport Beach COUNC NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 23.— Richard "Dick" Fricke, formerly

Newport Beach Fire department, who was married January 19 to Miss Ora V. Imus, of South Gate, was given a disturbing surprise by local firemen and police degirls of the Newport Harbor un-into Newport Beach Saturday

escorted to the city court where today. Fricke was charged with the Those protesting the action point "crime of matrimony". After being turned over to the custody of benefit to be derived under such Mrs. Fricke for life, the bride- procedure at present, and claim

boys of Costa Mesa, Warren Collins, Richard Carlson, Merel Coe, Robert Hirtler, Robert Winterbourne, George Henry and Leron ments necessary to qualify in Mrs. Andrew Mandery, music cu- program to win a trophy that Attending were Mrs. Dale Dun- rator of the club; Mrs. C. A. Cus- the 21st district American Le-

Competing with all of the members of the troop, Robert Allecontest. Alleman and Leonard Collins both won honors in setting up exercises; Richard Collins won honors in the first class group in the exercises and Rob- tinuing until 11 o'clock, when all ert Hirtler won high in the second class Scouts.

Merel Coe turned in his final papers for his merit badge in refreshments served. Adult visitors at the meeting Mrs. Jack Strawbridge, while for

Dr. William Blair, superintend- were Tommy Grupe, James Wells prize was won by Clyde Day, Al During the business session it the entertainment and prize com-

Following the passing and publication of a resolution to abandon His friends had been informed certain portions of Bay avenue of their coming and they no soon- by the city council at the last er arrived in the city than they meeting, petitions protesting the were stopped by an officer and placed under arrest. They were move were placed in circulation

purposes.

The property in question includes Bay avenue from the east side of B street to the east terminus of the avenue just beyond K street. The distance is about 10 city blocks. The sections of ross streets that are crossed by Bay avenue are being retained, thus giving the city the use of all street ends. City officials point out that the city will not be cut COSTA MESA, Jan. 23.-Ten off from the water in this section, even if it does relinquish right to certain sections of Bay avenue.

Firemen Hosts At Card Parties

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 23 .- Firemen of the Midway City Volunteer department acted as hosts Saturday evening at their homes fit for the local fire department fund and in this manner cleared a total of \$22.52 toward the \$44 needed. They will hold a dance on the evening of February 10. Playing began at 8 o'clock, conrepaired to the Community clubhouse where the bridge scores

were talllied, prizes awarded and B. B. Brown and consolation to Van Steenbergh was chairman of

by MABEL

Penall Barban Campbell, Ruth Amondal Dark Claus, Martha Barban Claus, Martha Barban Christopher. Following a number of curies and year Spanish class will present year spanish class will present year. For the high school of the high school and program Wedness at the high school. The third and Daily at the high school. The third was the high school and program Wedness as co-hostess. Mr. Frink also extend on the trip, year Spanish class will present year. Spanish class will present year spanish class will present year spanish class will present year. Spanish class will present year spanish class will present year. Spanish class will present year spanish class will present year. Spanish class w

Newport Harbor Service club; Ancient Order of Workman lodge Legion hut; noon.

Garden Grove Lions club; Legion hall: noon.

Garden Grove Lions club; Legion

Rev. William A. Matson, pastor of the Wintersburg Methodist Episthe Wintersburg Methodist Episth

Well, it was wonderful, of course, and they were glad—were proud and happy—but they had to plan for the future. They had to save, moore, a resident of Wintersburg for approximately 20 years, were held January 19 from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. J. Scott Willmarth of Pasadena, former pastor of the Wintersburg former pastor of the Wintersburg former pastor of the Wintersburg forms and was sitting, a little pale and was sitting. They had to plan for they had to plan for the future. They had to save, the thought of it. Already that the thought of it. Alrea

needed the money. They ought to self. Maybe she was missing far you could make a collar go ionable world, in which sl had no these days. You shopped at the part, The winter of her content local pastor will remain for the entire period, 10 days. The Rev. Mr. White, retired minister of Laguna Beach will preach here next Sunday morning, while David Cherry, of Costa Mesa, will speak at the evening service.

be saving heaps, right now, to pay something.

"And when is it to be?" Blanche chain store. A bunch of carrots, a loaf of bread, a pound of beef for agout. Two apples made a pudhad to do her marketing first, Once on the streak.

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The lecture of the local pastor will remain for the be saving heaps, right now, to pay something.

"And when is it to be?" Blanche chain store. A bunch of carrots, a was over. BURNING, GNAWING PAINS

pencil and began to figure. So much lopped off here, so much lopped off

Hold Funeral Of

ment was over and they had come Weil, she was going to have it, if were starched and white, the And Lila came back! Hold Funeral Of to a full realization of what the news meant.

Mrs. Lizzie Moore

Weil, she was going to the was going to have a baby! with until I am perfectly strong," Gypsy was going to have a baby! well, it was wonderful, of course, well, it meant doing without shoes.

"I'll keep Dinah for a few weeks, was completely mistress of her little kingdom now and loved it. There that is, early for Lila. It was half to the course, was something about keeping past nine and Gypsy had just fin-

former pastor of the Wintersburg and was sitting, a little pale and then, in a few weeks, quietly to out in a grayish thaw and March "I'm not." Gypsy told her gayly. Methodist church, officiating.

Shaky, but convalescent, in the big dismiss her. Dinah was, at best, a came in, all raw blue cless and introduced chair Great Aunt Morrell had sent slovenly handmaiden. She brushed clement winds. But the sun was lunch with me at one. At the Chair-Two duet numbers, "Beautiful chair Great Aunt Morrell had sent over from Morristown as soon as sclouded Day", were sung by Mrs. Eva Beem and Mrs. John Stinson, Pallbearers were all former son. Pallbearers were all former wedding present, but when Gypsy's mother had told her about the completed W. F. Slater, E. M. Fox, H. Weise, Fred Mallett, George Crane and Charles Graham.

Aunt Morrell hadn't given them a wedding present, but when Gypsy's resignation to the settlement house mother had been moved to with the proper regrets. Both Gypsy has insisted a restaurant swent over the wardrobe would hardly match the wardrobe would hardly match the send of her convalence, to springtime galety of the smart them.

want. Adla gives relief or money back. Kelley's Drug,

-Adv.

Adla gives relief or money back. Kelley's Drug, all that sort of thing."

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Mrs. Moore is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lydia Keener, of Wintersburg, Mrs. Bruce Dixon and Mrs. Nannie Leach, of Tenn., and two sons, Horace Moore, of Orange, and Ed. Moore of Tenn.

PASTOR AT MEETING
WINTERSBURG, Jan. 23.—The Rev. William A. Matson, pastor of Mats

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the giving out of over 50 Christmas boxes of food and clothing, it the Red Cross work, said that even

grammar school building. Andrew Mandery, who is in charge of the Federal Re-employment service here, urged that those wanting work and those employing use his headquarters as an ployment bureau.

Dr. C. G. Huston, the newly elected president of the Orange County Coast association, speaking on the present local beautification program stated that he is contacting Phil Stanton, member of the State certain local problems, among other things asking that at least two under Newport boulevard here when and if the Southern Pacific railway is abandoned and converted into an auto road. He said that Coast highway. Dr. Huston was made delegates to the Coast association. D. J. Dodge was elected as alternate.

alternate. Fire Chief, C. J. Lewis, by just one point. instructed to investigate thoroughly the present status conervices in the past.

CLASS IN SOCIAL

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 23. - A held recently in the home of Tustin Club in Sunday school class party was Frances Christopher on Seventeenth street, those present in-

ion hall; noon. DIFFICULT DECISIONS

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 23. —
"Meet the Wife" produced successfully in December by John B. Hughes for the drama section of the Community club, will be repeated Saturday night of this grams urging that they use their week, the curtain rising promptly influence in the extension of the at 8:15 o'clock. The title role will the member growers of the Yorba be played by Mrs. Polly Wuthenow, who was a hit in the part after jumping into it on short notice. Arthur Dunuis whose Masonic hall. Of this amount, G. McAdoo and Congressman Sam Collins by the local chamber of commerce, following a meeting held in the Lions clubhouse yesterday.

The action followed reports given by the various welfare and CWA the various welfare and CWA of the husband. Gene Oatman, the meeting was well attended, the meeting was well attended. by the various welfare and CWA heads representing this community, Roy Davis, speaking for the Welfare department, stated that in Welfare department, stated that in the Welfare department of the husband. Gene Gowan, Burt Stancliffe and Kathleen Covered the Stancliffe and Covered the Stancliffe and Covered the Stanclif roles.

Director Hughes has announced was learned that there is a defin- that the production of "Divorcons," ite need for employment here. Mrs. George Teaney, who is directing will be postponed to give oppor-George Cray the Red Cross work, said that even though her organization had given nearly 100 blankets and hundreds dates set. All proposed material dates set. All proposed material ness of the past year. Henry Rainself pieces of clothing, there is still a need for such things.

George Healey, chairman of the building committee of the local and the running order will be a high problems, and M. L. Chapman, and M. L. Chapman, will be a high committee of the local and the running order will be a high committee. school board, suggested that more cided upon. There will be a big men, working under the CWA, be minstrel first part to be followed change, spoke on the by-products put to work on the razing of the by an olio and a grand finale.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 23-Young Highway commission, regarding day, with the pastor, the Rev. John the Presbyterian church ext Sun-J. Klene preaching in the morning. er things asking that at least two under ground passages be placed of the services in the evening. The monthly Happy Workers'

day and will be held at the home

Endeavor society under Mrs. Henry
1933. Miss Parker is the daughter
Snasdell and the Senior Endeavor
of Mrs. J. Parker of La Habra.

Russell Cook, holders of low scores
were entertained with a 6:30 o'clock
were consoled with appropriate
dinner in the home of Mr. and society. Mrs. Marie Hare, superin-Charles TeWinkle was elected tendent, attended the C. E. rally delegate to the Associated Chamber held Sunday at Tustin and missed Blaeholder, of West Chapman aveof Commerce and Leroy Anderson, winning the attendance pennant

The Bible class of the Sunday cerning the fire situation here and service of the Sunday school Sun-report back at the next chamber day. Mr. Greer, class teacher gave Mrs. Charles Blacholder will reside meeting. He was given a vote of a talk. The scripture reading was in Redlands. thanks by the chamber for his by Fred Cooks and the solo number "Jesus Is Passing By," was rendered by Mrs. A. M. Smith. Mission study classes are planned for the month of February.

cluding the class teacher, Mrs.

Joyce Hemstreet, and Winifred
Walton, Ruth Stephenson, Audrey
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YORBA LINDA, Jan. 23 .- A total return of \$257,531.25 was made to

The meeting was well attended, Wickett, B. J. Foss, O. J. Dyckman, Bert Shaw, C. W. Morris and Austin R. Marshburn, were re-

George Crawford, manager ness of the past year. Henry Ramgeneral sales manager of the ex-

County Residents

People's day will be observed at Grove, and his brother, Ralph was presented to the honored in marriege.

society public dinner and business ker was dressed in a blue ensembirthday gifts. session is scheduled for Wednes- ble with black accessories. Miss Sheldon, who is the daughter of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar CITRUS GROUP AT DINNER plans are being work out for a of Mrs. A. J. Fogler, Mrs. Fogler's Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheldon, of J. Guilbert scored high and were GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 23. Wright street, graduated from the rewarded with attractive scoring Members of the Garden Grove Cit-Members of the junior Christian local high school with the class of pencils.

> Ralph and Charles Blaeholder are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry tion here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blaeschool took charge of the opening holder will make their home in

Section Told of Trip to Mexico

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 23. -Lester Frink gave an interesting Play Wednesday account of his recent trip through American Legion post and auxiliary, together with their children,

TONIGHT

Costa Mesa brotherhood; Community church social hall; 6:30 c'clock.

La Habra Boy Scouts; Scouthall; 7:30 c'clock.

Tustin Knights of Pythias; K of P. hall; 7:30 c'clock.

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Garden Grove Lions club; noon. Garden Grove Lions club; noon. DIFFICULT DECISIONS Will hold a box social, old time dance and card party in Legion hall this evening at 8 o'clock. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS W. H. Stennett, Mrs. W. O. Broady, Mrs. Carl Nichols and hall this evening at 8 o'clock. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Will hold a box social, old time dance and card party in Legion hall this evening at 8 o'clock. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Will hold a box social, old time dance and card party in Legion hall this evening at 8 o'clock. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Will hold a box social, old time dance and card party in Legion hall this evening at 8 o'clock. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Will hold a box social, old time dance and card party in Legion hall this evening at 8 o'clock. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Will hold a box social, old time dance and card party in Legion hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Broady, Mrs. Carl Nichols and hung, twinkling, on their twent was over and they had come to a full realization of what the floors gleamed with wax. Gypsy was going to have a baby! Well, it was wonderful, of course, "Tom had said once, of course," Tom had said said gypsy needed rest—and care. Will hold a box social, old time dance and card party in Legion hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Well, the next joint meeting of the once, of course, "Tom had said masterfully after the first excitement was over and they had come to a full realization of what the floors gleamed with wax. Gypsy was going to have a baby! Well, it was wonderful, of course, and they were glad—were proud they was something about the difference on the fidelian that had been deaded in the markets, and even daft once, of course, "Tom had said once, of course, "Tom had said once, of course, "Tom had said hung, twinkling, on their twent was over the floors gleamed with wax. Gypsy was going to have a saby! Well, it was wonderful, of course, and hung, twinkling, on their twent was over the floors gleamed with wax. Gypsy was going to have a baby! Well, it was wonderful, of course, and hun COAT ROOM TRYNG TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND WHAT TO DO WHEN IN FISHING FOR A TIP FOR THE HAT-CHECK GIRL, YOU FIND YOU HAVE NOTHING SMALLER THAN A FIFTY-CENT PIECE

CHAMBER ASKS Laguna Play \$257.531 PAID BIG LION, STALKING DEER, ATTEMPTS TO STOP RIDERS SURprise on Visit to Newport Beach, Jan. 23.—The Minter suddenly reined in his story of how a huge mountain horse and pointing to a small

story of how a huge mountain horse and pointing to a small lion tried to bar their way up a clearing ahead shouted, "There's steep canyon in the Trabuco on a mountain lion." Sunday, to keep them from dis-turbing a herd of deer that the thrilled, but decided to press on. king of California forests evident- The lion advanced slightly toty were Mrs. Josie Derkum Rice, howls. Minter and Earl Oldaker.

up the steep slope of the canyon, and lion were nowhere in sight,

ly had been stalking, was told in ward them and gave vent to a When the riders were who was riding her noted horse, within about 40 feet of the beast Honda; Miss Marie Gardner, Bert it suddenly retreated into the underbrush.

to act strangely. There was no top of the hill. The party urged Irene Gardner were leading the way they reached the clearing the deer

19th Anniversary Named Club Head

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 23.—The Harlow Halladay home on to 20 guests who were seated at one large table. Sweet peas and hostess. maidenhair fern were the table decorations.

A mock wedding, secretly ar-Wed In Riverside ranged by the guests, was complete in every detail, with memplete in every detail, with members of the party taking part in GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 23 .- A the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. double wedding was performed at Halladay once more exchanging Riverside January 20 when Miss the marriage vows. A lovely china Edith Parker, of Redlands, and tea set of the chintz pattern, an Charles Blaeholder, of Garden anniversary gift from the guests, Blacholder and Miss Olive Shel- couple at the end of the ceremony. Mrs. John Daneri, whose birthday Robert Keller, Mrs. McCarthy, was celebrated recently, shared Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Miss Amy Afternoon club will fall February don, of Garden Grove, were united Mrs. John Daneri, whose birthday Miss Sheldon wore a white crepe honors with Mr. and Mrs. Halladay, Leith, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. ensemble with a green jacket and and those present showered her Seaman, Mrs. Moore and Mrs white accessories while Miss Par- with many clever and useful Yungjohn.

In the bridge contest later in prizes.

Those invited to share the happy event with Mr. and Mrs. Halla-H. Hankey, J. Roy Smith, Harry Barnes, Russell Cook, Oscar Guil-

Program Held by Post, Auxiliary

TUSTIN, Jan. 23. - Approximately 90 members of the Tustin

Walton, Ruth Stephenson, Audrey
Penhall, Barbara Campbell, Ruth
Hosack, Virginia Claus, Martha
Lindamn, and Frances Christopher. Following a number of
games, refreshments were served.

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as co-hostess. Mr. Frink also exhibited a number of curios and
plant are deline for the seene, as Gypsy has
been rehearsing for several
months under the direction of Mrs.

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The next joint meeting of the

Moore, a resident of Wintersburg to look ahead. This baby must held January 19 from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev.

The future. They had to save, the thought of it. Already the latter had asked up to look ahead. This baby must wobbly feeling in the morning was her to go on the southern trip. "Darling!" said Lila. "Where her to go on the southern trip. "Darling!" said Lila. "Where her to go on the southern trip. "Darling!" said Lila. "Where her to go on the southern trip. "Darling!" said Lila. "Where her to go on the southern trip. "Darling!" said Lila. "Where her to go on the southern trip. "Briting!" said Lila. "Where her to go on the southern trip. "Briting!" said Lila. "Where her to go on the southern trip. "Darling!" said Lila. "Where her to go on the southern trip. The provided her trip. The provide Isle of Somewhere" and "An Unclouded Day", were sung by Mrs. Eva Beem and Mrs. John Stin-Pallbearers were all former neighbors in Wintersburg and in-Wintersburg, Mrs. Bruce Dixon and Mrs. Nannie Leach, of Tenn.,

PASTOR AT MEETING WINTERSBURG, Jan. 23.-The Rev. William A. Matson, pastor of something . . the Wintersburg Methodist Episcopal church, is in Santa Barbara attending a church meeting. The entire period, 10 days. The Rev. for Master Baby's arrival.

and two sons, Horace Moore, o

Orange, and Ed. Moore of Tenn.

speak at the evening service. BURNING, GNAWING PAINS much lopped off here, so much miss them both, she told them, liclous things. Tom never ceased tweed coat seemed unusually warm. STOMACH RELIEVED

Ltd,-Adv.

Dinner Observes Mrs. W. E. Moore Is

new president was elected by the spoke on MacDowell's life, Mission Hill was the scene of a Los Angeles Bridge club upon the delightful affair recently when resignation of the office by Mrs. lections of Mrs. C. H. Seamans friends gathered there to cele- J. L. Esser at a recent meeting, sung by Mrs. Rose Kinley Mellott brate the 19th wedding annivers- Mrs. W. E. Moore being named The program was opened by all ary of Mr. and Mrs. Halladay. to the office. The meeting was singing "America the Beautiful" Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock held in the home of Mrs. J. Yung- and "We're Forever Having Boost-

nounced for the home of Mrs. ory contest was held. W. C. Wilson, with Mrs. B. L. Kirkham as co-hostess.

A. Whittet, third. Refreshments Lieurance. were served. stan, Mrs.

Birdwell, Mrs. Ruth Harlow, Mrs. was served in the sun room.

Mrs. John Daneri and rus association and their wives were consoled with appropriate dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whipp on North Walnut street recently.

were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Teel, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Broady.

COSTA MESA, Jan. 23,-Seven members of Los Amigos Riding to weave across their path, as if club who had gone for a day's defying their advance, showing its on high school were featured on outing on horseback. In the part, tasth outing on horseback. In the par- teeth and emitting periodical the program of the music section of the Friday Afternoon club Monday at the Woman's clubhouse.

Six of the girls, Wanda Thomp-When nearing the top of a Almost instantly a herd of deer son, Helen Davis, Evelyn Rollins, range, Mrs. Rice's horse began darted across a clearing at the Dorcas Brown, Frances Altar and directed by Miss Inman. trail and Bert Minter and Miss their horses forward but when Gardner were leading the way they reached the clearing the deer die at the high school, sang "To a Wild Rose" and "Thy Beaming groom paid his costs with cigars that once the property is deeded Eyes." Miss Ardith Lowe gave to the city hall force and was re- back to owners in the locality, the history of the composer, Edward leased. MacDowell, and played several of make their home in Huntington large sum it needed for public his compositions, including, "To a Water Lily," "Will o' the Wisp." "Old Trysting Place," "Indian Lodge," and "To a Wild Rose." MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 23 .- A Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh also

Other numbers included two sejohn, with Mrs. Moore as co- ers. Mrs Daughenbaugh read two poems. The next meeting was an and "Hillcrest." A musical mem-

Announcement was made that the next meeting on February 26 Prize winners at bridge includ- will feature the study of the lives ed Mrs. Robert Keller, first; Mrs. and works of three composers, Birdwell, second and Mrs. Charles Oley Speaks, Beems Taylor and

Mrs. Andrew Mandery, music cu-Attending were Mrs. Dale Dun- rator of the club; Mrs. C. A. Cusstan, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. ter and Mrs. Daughenbaugh were Charles A. Whittet, Mrs. S. A. hostesses for the day. Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Abrams acted as secretary. Tea

Mission Worker To Give Address

WINTERSBURG, Jan. 23.-The Rev. Charles E. Winter, who is on turned in his papers for a merit Mrs. Edna Keller, second to Mrs. furlough from Foochow, China, will speak at the church night meeting of the Wintersburg Meth-After dinner a social evening of the Willesman and the Glen Cramer, George Sherry and tuting, won first prize; W. A. nue. They were raised in Orange day were Messrs. and Mesdames was enjoyed. Those present be- was announced today. A pot luck E. J. Lambert of the local Amer- Millholland, second and Bert John S. Malcom, John Daneri, Carl side the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Whipp, dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. ican Legion unit. Boy visitors Heath, consolation. and Mrs. Clair Head, Mr. and Mrs. ent of the Presbyterian mission and Robert Lambert. bert and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ley- P. D. Brady, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. district in Korea, was the prinden, of Doheny Park, and Mr. and Rooselot, Mr. and Mrs. George E. district in Korea, was the last church was announced by Scoutmaster mittees and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Lansing B. Hill, of Santa Ana. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen, night meeting. He is a cousin Lloyd Willoutt that the second Houlihan and Mrs. Harold Roberts Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dozier and of the Rev. W. A. Matson, local week in February will be Scout son assisted him at the club-

Richard "Dick" Fricke, formerly a lifeguard and member of the Newport Beach Fire department, who was married January 19 to Miss Ora V. Imus, of South Gate, was given a disturbing surprise by local firemen and police de-His friends had been informed certain portions of Bay avenue

were stopped by an officer and escorted to the city court where today. Fricke was charged with the crime of matrimony". After being turned over to the custody of benefit to be derived under such Mrs. Fricke for life, the bride- procedure at present, and claim

boys of Costa Mesa, Warren Col. even if it does relinquish right to lins, Richard Carlson, Merel Coe, certain sections of Bay avenue. Robert Hirtler, Robert Winterbourne, George Henry and Leroy Sihilling, volunteered at a recent meeting of the troop to finish a lo cal road building job after school The project is one of the require program to win a trophy that the 21st district American Legion is offering to the Scout troops within its territory. Competing with all of the mem-

The next meeting of the Friday man won honors in a signalling contest. Alleman and Leonard Collins both won honors in setting up exercises; Richard Collins won honors in the first class group in the exercises and Robert Hirtler won high in the sec-

papers for his merit badge in refreshments served. carpentry and Warren Collins badge in horsemanship.

During the business session it

of their coming and they no soon-er arrived in the city than they meeting petitions protesting the meeting, petitions protesting the placed under arrest. They were move were placed in circulation

The young people will city would be required to pay a purposes.

The property in question includes Bay avenue from the east side of B street to the east terminus of the avenue just beyond K street. The distance is about 10 city blocks. The sections of ross streets that are crossed by Bay avenue are being retained, thus giving the city the use of all street ends. City officials point out that the city will not be cut COSTA MESA, Jan. 23.-Ten off from the water in this section,

Firemen Hosts At Card Parties

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 23 .- Firemen of the Midway City Volunteer department acted as hosts Saturday evening at their homes at card parties given as a benebers of the troop, Robert Alle- fit for the local fire department fund and in this manner cleared a total of \$22.52 toward the \$44 needed. They will hold a dance on the evening of February 10. Playing began at 8 o'clock, con-

tinuing until 11 o'clock, when all repaired to the Community clubwhere the bridge Merel Coe turned in his final were talllied, prizes awarded and

B. B. Brown and consolation to Adult visitors at the meeting Mrs. Jack Strawbridge, while for were Legionnaires George Grupe, men, Mrs. Maude Michl, substi-Dr. William Blair, superintend- were Tommy Grupe, James Wells prize was won by Clyde Day, Al Van Steenbergh was chairman of

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER XVII

wintersburg, Jan. 23. — and they were glad—were proud wife I can be." Her eyes shone at She had not heard from Lila hung the blue checked tea towels. Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie for the future. They had to save, the thought of it. Already that since the day the latter had asked up to dry.

she had heard the news. Great corners go.

Aunt Morrell hadn't given them a wedding present, but when Gypsy's resignation to the settlement house Marko Broughton had been very quickly, without thinking. But in

Sunday morning, while Da. He deat funch at one of those Cherry, of Costa Mesa, will armed places. They were fine—in September." Gypsy sailed at bread that Dinah threw out in her particular day was one of those cherry, of Costa Mesa, will everybody said so. He took out his them both, pouring tea out of her lordly fashion and served breaded springtime freaks—a June day pencil and began to figure. So pretty china pot. She was going to chops, soup croutons-other de- transported to April. Even her

Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Prevent "and did my own cooking, we'd serious stomach trouble, eat what probably save heaps. She throws you want. Adla gives relief or out food, you know. And she's when she wept in Tom's arms, deyour money back. Kelley's Drug, careless about light and gas and laring she was afraid of dying-played backgammon or did jig-saw her old clothes? It wasn't fair! iall that sort of thing."

Scott Willmarth of Pasadena, been home definitely for two weeks, along as they were for a while and party to party. February drifte, working any more former pastor of the Wintersburg and was sitting, a little pale and then, in a few weeks, quietly to out in a grayish thaw and March dismiss her. Dinah was, at best, a came in, all raw blue tries and inslovenly handmaiden. She brushed clement winds. But the sun was lunch with me at one. At the Chatover from Morristown as soon as the middle of the room and let the warm, the radiators hisred in the ham. Not a party, Just the two

Mrs. Moore is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lydia Keener, of daughters, Mrs. Lydia Keener, of daughters and charles Graham.

Unwieldly affair upholstered in came to see her, bringing flow-finish the work. Marko had met restaurant swept over her. Oh, non-daughters, Mrs. Lydia Keener, of other furniture in the living room and womanly and interested. other furniture in the living room and womanly and interested.

look pale and colorless. Gypsy "So you're going to have a lilness. Gypsy had taken the check crepe. True, it was already a bit snuggled into it, wrapped in her baby!" Helen Marr sighed. She he had offered, a "h she knew tight, but she would put a fresh

needed the money. They ought to self. Maybe she was missing far you could make a collar go ionable world, in which sl attending a church meeting. The needed the money.

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women did die having babies now- puzzles or had friends in for bridge

impressed by her arguments. "But Elsa, came weekly, scrubbed, the shops, and fur coats began to you're not a pioneer woman and washed, swept a...d went away. The look shoddy, and asparagus was

neighbors in Wintersburg and included W. F. Slater, E. M. Fox.

H. Weise, Fred Mallett, George and them this big, rich and rather Crane and Charles Graham.

Crane and Charles Graham.

The mother had told her about the combined and accepted and accepted nice about the cataloguing job. An instant the realization that her wardrobe would hardly match the Helen Marr and Blanche Jordan the end of her convales ence, to springtime gaiety of the smart. rosy robe, and listened to Tom. didn't really envy Gypsy's state. it represented more than her serv- frill on it and no one would notice. "First of all, I don't want you traveling on subways," Tom said, apartment in Greenwich Village, decided to put it a saainst the as she dressed, that she had gone oracularly. "You might faint or and the things she could do with baby's along so happily for months, to be something . . ."

As she had planned, the house- pricked into unrest and disquietude Gypsy protested faintly. It was there was something in this moth- hold budget benefited from her by the sound of Lila's voice. Lila, such easy work, she said, and they erhood business, she said to her- management. It was amazing how reminding her of the gay and fashthese days. You shopped at the part, The winter of her content

Tom said, very well, they'd do Jordan snubbed her cigaret out in loaf of bread, a pound of beef for Hurriedly Gypsy dressed. She Mr. White, retired minister of that. He'd cut down on cigaretes.

Laguna Beach will preach here that. He'd cut down on cigaretes. The pewter ash tray.

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First Christian church will be

cal program will supplement the

toasts and short talks. The af-

fair was postponed because of

the observance of the 50th anni-

versary of the founding of the

ORANGE, Jan. 23 .- Dr. K. H.

sional Women's club last night,

giving an outline of the county-

one of the first counties in the

er community where proper pre-cautions in the spread of com-

municable diseases are not ob-

hospital staff and Clyde Har-

Mrs. Mary Nies was in charge

the program, the theme of

served, it was brought out.

wide health program, it

contagious diseases.

this county.

brought out.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A guessing game usually starts when elderly (Register Washington Correspondent) Speaker Henry T. Rainey makes a sensational public pronouncement. The point is to guess whether he takes his cue from the White House. Sometimes he does and somtimes he doesn't.

But you can be sure he reflected. Roosevelt viewpoint when he lammed at the meat packers. Reosevelt won't "commandeer the plants and operate them," as Rainey suggests, but the packers are very definitely in his bad books and he feels he may have to license them under the Agriultural Adjustment Act.

Charges of monopoly follow evelation that the biggest packrs have shown huge profit gains this year and allegations of farmers that the hog processing tax

The AAA has been unwilling to orange county in lending its step out and license any processing industry so far, but it can't industry so far, but it can't sponsorship to the first cruise-cards will follow.

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A number of Legionnaires www. Bickford, Dr. W. M. Tipple, past commander; Henry Appel, David

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Lela Stalker and Mrs. Ollie Kurtz.

the World Travel bureau, First National bank, this city. Orange county guests aboard the Seek Charter For Antigua Saturday were Mesdames Red Cross Chapter W. H. Spurgeon jr., Charles Spicer, H. T. Duckett, Emrys D.

for a charter for a Red Cross numbers were given by Dr. B. N. chapter to be organized here will Iwanaga of the Orange County follow a meeting of a committee recently appointed for organizageles chapter.

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Dinner Held In

ORANGE, Jan. 23. - Mr. and charge of Miss Rose Merryweath- Mrs. G. L. Curtis, 703 West Waler. The seventh and eighth grade nut avenue, entertained Sunday group included Ethel Gill, presi- with a dinner in observance of dent; Betty Lamberton, Maurine the birthdays of Mr. Curtis and McClintock, Dorothy Summons, E. L. Dolly, son-in-law of the Editor Santa Ana Register.

Sir: Can sanity prevail. One doubts it. The dailies are full of expert testimony, much of which from the pen of folks whom were line to the bottomy Summons, L. D. Dony, sometiments were and Marjory McClary. High carried out in yellow and white. The table was centered with a low bowl of Chinese lilies set in

Book Reviewed

Dorothy Wentz, Orange county librarian, gave a book review at the recent meeting of the Barber City Woman's club when the group met at the local clubhouse

The resignation of Mrs. Minnie Upham, president of the local club since last April, was accept ed with regrets. Mrs. Hugh Go-Mrs. Upham's term in office.

shown at the door. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

LEAVE FOR BERKELEY

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warren l visit them recently.

ORANGE, Jan. 23.—The annual

held Friday at 6 p. m. in the basement of the church. About anniversary of the founding of the Mothers' club of the American Legion auxiliary was observed but a program which is expected yesterday with a luncheon at the Legion clubhouse. Mrs. Anna to be of interest to fathers and Slater, the fourth president to serve, presided and 32 members Arthur Reed is to be toastmaster and an appropriate musiand guests were present.

tables were decked with The flowers and tiny yellow chrysanthemums. An angel food cake iced in white was made by Mrs. Cella Bryant and held three pink candles. The cake was cut Mrs. Ora Benson, the first president of the club, which was rganized January 22, 1931. Mrs. ennie Bell, the secretary, gave a nort history of the club. Other residents to serve following Mrs. Benson were Mrs. Clara Hodson, the acted in this capacity in 1932, Mrs. Henrietta McCarthy, who served in 1933.

A brief memorial was held for hree members who have passed way in the past three years, Mrs. Matilda Lentz, Mrs. Anna Kurtz and Mrs. Ida Cumberland. The lub now has two gold star mothers, Mrs. Clara Rozell, mother of Otto Rozell, Orange Union High Sutherland, head of the Orange school student, who was the first County Health department, was Orange county boy to be killed in the principal speaker at the meet-ing of the Business and Profesaction in the World war, and Mrs. Hattie Perkins. Mrs. Morris, a gold star mother of the city, was a guest of honor.

Plans were made for a spring wide health program in effect in pazaar and a comforter was fin-Orange county was ished for the Orange Community state to have adopted a county Welfare store. Guests included a was of auxiliary members, Mrs. C. H. Adams, Mrs. Celia Included in the advantages of a Bryant, Mrs. Edna Franzen, Miss unified health program, Dr. Suth- Maude Sisson, Mrs. Geraldine erland named the prevention of Hodson, Mrs. Lucille Rowland, A health Mrs. Ollie Kurtz, Mrs. Clara program carried out in one com- Haines, Mrs. George C. Holland, munity may be nullified by anothand Mrs. Laura Minton, of Watertown, S. D.; Mrs. Ellen Benford, a guest of Mrs. Benson, Mrs. M. Eltiste, Bert Hodson and Frank O'Donnell

Aid Group Plans Valentine Party

ORANGE, Jan. 23 .- A valentine party will be given Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church by the Ladies' Aid society. All women of the church are cordially invited to attend. charge of the executive committee, which is headed by Mrs. W. A. Settle.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 23 .- The Young People's fellowship of the Trin-Episcopal church will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in he parish hall at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Green will be hostess to members of the Bide-Aclub at her home on 552 North Cambridge street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cavett, 253 North Pine street, had as re-G. L. Curtis Home Mrs. Ernest G. Hagen, who were cent guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. married in Yuma, Ariz., last week, Hermance, of Yakima, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards, East Chapman avenue, were hosts church of Yuma, reading the the latter part of the week at a service, have returned to Orange dinner which was given in observance of the former's birthday. Guests were intimate friends of Kathleen Allen, daughter of Mr. the Edwards who have been dinner guests on a number of similar occasions and they presented Mr. Edwards with a basket of beautiful flowers. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ey, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fishback and Mrs. Emma V. Pruitt.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will convene Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier had ies and a corsage of Talisman as week end guests, the latter's roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Pickering served Mr. Hagen as and Mrs. C. H. West and son, Phillip, of Los Angeles.

The topic of the mid-week Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hagen, meeting of the First Presbyterian 145 North Cleveland street, and church is to be "Courage, Con-Members of the Walther league

Chapman avenue. He is a prom- of the Immanuel Lutheran inent member of the Elks lodge church are to meet Friday eveand was recently elected treas- ning at 7:30 o'clock for Bible Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Settle and

> were week end guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steadman of Long Beach, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and

small son, Donald, of San Diego,

Mrs. C. E. Short, of 237 North Mrs. Grace Golden, of Los Angeles, was a week end guest in Annual meeting of Men's Bible the home of her parents, Mr. and Community class; First Presbyter- Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer, of North

Cambridge street. WEDNESDAY

Lions club; American Legion and sons, Arnold, and Dean, of 251 North Cambridge street, were Maple street P.-T. A.; study dinner guests Sunday in the home class; 1:30 p. m.; party, 2:30 p. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinger of Gardena.

Mrs. George Seba, of South hall; 2 p. m.
Intermediate Girl Scouts; city ar monthly meeting of the A. D. club held recently in Ventura. Mrs. Dorothy Spencer and Ralph, Raymond and Clarence, of this nation should not have all of these? Is it only during per- interested to learn that they are interested to learn that they are p. m. Vern Estes.

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ENJOYED BY CLASS Mrs. Amanda Amos Mrs. A. R. Koger. Small tables were the dinner and they

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Mrs. Amanda Amos and Mr. and

with bouquets of violets and Chi- a new one with a red frame. nese lilies combined with fern. A

BICYCLE STOLEN

ORANGE, Jan. 23.-Dr. A. H. ORANGE, Jan. 23.—The third night. About 70 were present and Tyrell reported to police yester-

of the games. Hosts for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Harlan owner of another bicycle which was at the corner of Almond Small tables were arranged for the dinner and they were centered with bouquets of violet and control of the days. The wheel is described as

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SAVINGS .

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tice to obtain it? If without gold a people in their Myrtle Gardner, Louise Smiley capacity can defend Joy and Ferne Schnitger, Lois their lives and their liberties, how Marks, Margaret Phillips, Frances illogical and absurd to sup- Chandler, Janice Dales, Evelyn pose that they are dependent up- Blaeholder, on it in peace to defend their in- Virginia Hayward and Mrs. ble, vice president, will complete Use your brain. If Oertly. this Republic is to survive, it is as important that the people have and raiment during peace that there is also a struggle in as during war. What's wrong peace. War lasts a year or so, the with that logic? The struggle for other is of a life time. The men existence is not over-or a thing who held the musket are they of the past—on the cessation of who follow the plow.

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Birthday Party

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 23 .-

The table was decorated with

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Church Class in

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ORANGE, Jan. 23.-Application which was "Health".

tribution here in a short time. Mrs. Eula Weaver presided. Members of the committee in Annette Stein was awarded a charge of the organization of the prize of a silk comforter as the re-Halleck, Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, Mrs. marked by an unusually F. E. Hallman, Mrs. C. W. Cof- audience

leaves. Two large birthday cakes were iced in pale yellow and held tiny vellow tapers while the table was lighted with yellow candles. Present were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Curtis, and the son of the home, George Curtis jr.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dolly, of Manhattan Beach; the three daughters of the hosts, Miss Marjorie Curtis, Miss Dorothy Curtis and Miss Lucille Curtis, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen and son,

In Barber City

BARBER CITY, Jan. 23 .- Miss Mrs. Threader and Mrs. Perry as hostesses. The book reviewed was "Mother".

It was voted to resume the young peoples' parties each Friday evening. It was announced that admittance tickets must be

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Foster, who were among the first Deses of Foley's of this nation should not have all interested to learn that they are of these? Is it only during periods of warfare that men are moving from Monrovia, where Mr. Foster has been located while employed in that section, to Berkeley. Must men be unemployed during ployed in that section, to Berkeley. ORANGE, Jan. 23. — Arnold peace? Must they starve because A group of local relatives, includ- Kemp, of Anaheim, was fined \$10 they are not destroying each oth- ing Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and in the court of Judge A. W. er. Did Milton err when he Mrs. A. N. Olsen, sister, Mrs. Oland Swayze Monday on a charge of of Santa Monica, who was a vis- disturbing the peace. Kemp was itor here, and niece, Mrs. Ruth arrested Saturday night by Offi Johnson, motored to Monrovia to cers Eltiste and Coltrane and

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to establish their home. The bride was Miss Genevieve and Mrs. C. W. Allen, of Redlands. She was graduated from the Orange Union High school with the class of '31. For her wedding the bride wore a smart green tailleur trimmed with black caracul. She wore black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Penn Pickering, sister of the bridegroom, was her only attendant. She was frocked in afternoon in the church parlors a midnight blue wool crepe en- at 2 o'clock. semble with matching accessor-

best man The bridegroom is the son of is associated with his father in secration and Conquest." the Hagen service station on West urer of the 20-30 club of which study and a social hour. he is a member. He was graduated from the Orange Union High

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Veterans of Foreign Wars and Harwood street. auxiliary; Bargers' hall; 7:30

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DRAWS \$10 FINE

placed in the county jail.

PACKERS FACE PADDLING BY ROOSEVELT; WALLACE SEES RUIN ON HORIZON

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Register Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A guessing game usually starts when elderly Speaker Hopey T. Rainey makes Speaker Henry T. Rainey makes a sensational public pronouncement. The point is to guess whether he takes his cue from the White House. Sometimes he does and somtimes he doesn't.

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Wallace himself wrote the street, this city; Mrs. Loyal K. A number of Legionnaires with this county. Waliace himself wrote the street, this city; Mrs. Loyal A. speech he made to the Federal King of Panorama Heights and Council of Churches. You may have noticed that he linked the Beach.

A number of Legionnaires the this county. Orange to the commander of the post, George state to have adopted a county bickford, Dr. W. M. Tipple, past wide health program, it was commander; Henry Appel, David the Darwinian theory of the sur- expected momentarily, prompted Fairbairn, Neal Kurtz and Herbert

> Refreshments were served at the wishing to join the voyagers, to Stalker and Mrs. Ollie Kurtz.

the World Travel bureau, First Orange county guests aboard the Seek Charter For Antigua Saturday were Mesdames Red Cross Chapter W. H. Spurgeon jr., Charles Spic-

er, H. T. Duckett, Emrys D. White, S. A. Jones, Charles Riggs, ORANGE, Jan. 23.-Application which was "Health". Musical Loyal K. King, M. E. Hillman, A. for a charter for a Red Cross numbers were given by Dr. B. N. J. Cruickshank; Miss Lena Thom-chapter to be organized here will Iwanaga of the Orange County as and Miss Constance Cruick- follow a meeting of a committee hospital staff and Clyde Har-Dear Santa Ana Register: I was shank, all of Santa Ana, and Les- recently appointed for organiza- mon, of Los Angeles, who sang tion purposes. The Red Cross a group of Hawaian songs, acrelating to the brick building on Among their welcomers were Don work done here has been under companying themselves on steel the southwest corner of Sixth E. Hillman of Los Angeles, manchairman, and Orange by G. Y. Coutts and built in 1889, and cruise director; and Mrs. has been a part of the Los An- on "Balancing the National Budg-

It has been announced that Chandler was introduced as a yardage will be available for dis- prospective member of the club. ribution here in a short time. Mrs. Eula Weaver presided. Mrs. Members of the committee in Annette Stein was awarded a charge of the organization of the prize of a silk comforter as the re-Girls on Outing chapter are Mrs. Henry Meier Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. A. H. under Halleck, Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, Mrs. marked by an unusually large My reason for thinking it was built prior to 1889 is I was living on Fifth street in 1887 directly back of the Broadway theater in a small house owned by Jacob Ross. My brothers. Oscar and the Newsport Harbor High related to the Ross of the Costa Mesa grade girls of the Costa Mesa Grammar school and freshmen of the Newsport Harbor High related. Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, Mrs. J. R. Fletcher

Dinner Held In G. L. Curtis Home

Hoenshell and Myrtle Gore, in charge of Miss Rose Merryweath- Mrs. G. L. Curtis, 703 West Waler. The seventh and eighth grade nut avenue, entertained Sunday service, have returned to Orange group included Ethel Gill, presi- with a dinner in observance of to establish their home. dent; Betty Lamberton, Maurine the birthdays of Mr. Curtis and McClintock, Dorothy Summons, E. L. Dolly, son-in-law of the Kathleen Allen, daughter of Mr. leaves.

Two large birthday cakes were being elected.

So far as concerns the need of Mrs. McClary, Miss Merry weather, yellow tapers while the table was gardenias and illies of the valmoney, is there any essential difference between a time of peace Mrs. McClary, Miss Merryweather, yellow tapers while the table was lighted with yellow candles. Present were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. of the bridegroom, was her only G. L. Curtis, and the son of the home, George Curtis jr.; Mr. and attendant. She was frocked in Mrs. E. L. Dolly, of Manhattan Beach: the three daughters of Birthday Party

Mrs. E. L. Dony, of Maintacton, Semble with matching access and a corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Pickering served Mr. Hagen as GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 23.- Lucille Curtis, of Long Beach; Mr. ner and Miss Louise Smiley on

Book Reviewed In Barber City

BARBER CITY, Jan. 23.—Miss he is a member. He was gradufragrant violets from the Oertly Me.

If, in the supreme emergency of garden and nut cups in pastel librarian, gave a book review at the recent meeting of the Barber war, a nation can dispense with shades. A feature of the dessert the recent meeting of the Barber the Dorothy Wentz, Orange county ated from the Orange Union High "that little thing"—why during a gift of the Misses Joy and group met at the local clubhouse with Mrs. Threader and

The resignation of Mrs. Minnie pose that they are dependent up- Blaeholder, Charlotte Bartlett, ed with regrets. Mrs. Hugh Go club since last April, was accept o'clock. on it in peace to defend their in- Virginia Hayward and Mrs. ble, vice president, will complete Mrs. Upham's term in office. It was voted to resume food and raiment during peace that there is also a struggle in young peoples parties each Fri-Refreshments were served by

LEAVE FOR BERKELEY

the hostesses.

best of clothes, of blankets, of BARBER CITY, Jan. struggle in war—who can deny any period in their lives when the Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warren industrious, and aspiring people Foster, who were among the first of this nation should not have all residents of Barber City, will be w. C. A. room, high school; 2:30 3 Doses of Foley's of this nation should not have all interested to learn that they are of these? Is it only during per-interested to learn that they are Loosens Cough lods of warfare that men are moving from Monrovia, where Mr. blessed with prosperity?

Foster has been located while em-Must men be unemployed during ployed in that section, to Berkeley. peace? Must they starve because A group of local relatives, includthey are not destroying each oth- ing Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and in the court of Judge A. W er. Did Milton err when he Mrs. A. N. Olsen, sister, Mrs. Oland Swayze Monday on a charge of of Santa Monica, who was a vis-itor here, and niece, Mrs. Ruth arrested Saturday night by Offiohnson, motored to Monrovia to cers Eltiste and Coltrane and F. W. PARSONS. | visit them recently,

ANNUAL DINNER Father, Son ANNVERSARY OF DINNER AND GAMES Father, Son Banquet Set For Friday OF AUXILIARY For Friday ORANGE, Jan. 23.—Members of DINNER AND GAMES ORANGE, Jan. 23.—Members of DINNER AND GAMES Mrs. Ross Harlan were in charge of the games, Hosts for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mrs. Amand Amos and Mr. and Mrs. Amand Mrs.

ORANGE, Jan. 23.—The annual father and son banquet of the First Christian church will be basement of the church. About e annual George Washington 100 are expected to be present.

church in November.

ORANGE, Jan. 23.-Dr. K. H. wide health program in effect in brought out.

erland named the prevention of munity may be nullified by another community where proper precautions in the spread of communicable diseases are not observed, it was brought out.

Mrs. Mary Nies was in charge of the program, the theme

Mrs. Jack Clayton gave a talk Mrs. Melba for 1934-35". way.

ORANGE, Jan. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Hagen, who were narried in Yuma, Ariz., last week, with the Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian

The bride was Miss Genevieve green tailleur trimmed with black caracul. She wore black accesgardenias and lilies of the valbest man.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hagen, 145 North Cleveland street, and is associated with his father in the Hagen service station on West Chapman avenue. He is a prominent member of the Elks lodge and was recently elected treasurer of the 20-30 club of which school in 1928.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary; Bargers' hall; 7:30 Annual meeting of Men's Bible Community class; First Presbyterian church; 6:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion ubhouse; noon. Maple street P.-T. A.; study

Royal Neighbors; I. O. O. F. Intermediate Girl Scouts; city hall headquarters; 3:30 p. m. Bide-a-Wee club; home of Mrs.

DRAWS \$10 FINE ORANGE, Jan. 23. - Arnold

placed in the county jail.

anniversary of the founding of prizes were given for winners at day that a bicycle owned by him the Mothers' club of the Ameri- a number of the games. Mr. and had been taken from the curb in can Legion auxiliary was observed vesterday with a luncheon at the Legion clubhouse. Mrs. Anna Slater, the fourth president to serve, presided and 32 members and guests were present.

The tables were decked with corn flowers and tiny yellow chrysanthemums. An angel food cake iced in white was made by Mrs. Cella Bryant and held three pink candles. The cake was cut Mrs. Ora Benson, the first president of the club, which was organized January 22, 1931. Mrs. nnie Bell, the secretary, gave a short history of the club. Other residents to serve following Mrs. Benson were Mrs. Clara Hodson, who acted in this capacity in 1932, and Mrs. Henrietta McCarthy, who served in 1933.

A brief memorial was held for three members who have passed way in the past three years, Mrs. Matilda Lentz, Mrs. Anna Kurtz and Mrs. Ida Cumberland. The lub now has two gold star mothers, Mrs. Clara Rozell, mother of Otto Rozell, Orange Union High school student, who was the first Orange county boy to be killed in action in the World war, and Mrs. Hattie Perkins. Mrs. Morris, a gold star mother of the city, was guest of honor.

Plans were made for a spring bazaar and a comforter was finished for the Orange Community Welfare store. Guests included a number of auxiliary members, Mrs. C. H. Adams, Mrs. Celia Included in the advantages of a Bryant, Mrs. Edna Franzen, Miss unified health program, Dr. Suth- Maude Sisson, Mrs. Geraldine Hodson, Mrs. Lucille Rowland, close of the meeting by Mrs. Lela contagious diseases. A health program carried out in one com- Haines, Mrs. George C. Holland, and Mrs. Laura Minton, of Watertown, S. D.; Mrs. Ellen Benford, a guest of Mrs. Benson, Mrs. M. Eltiste, Bert Hodson and Frank

Aid Group Plans Valentine Party

ORANGE, Jan. 23.-A valentine party will be given Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church by the Ladies' Aid society. All women of the church are cordially invited to attend. The games for the evening are to be in charge of the executive committee, which is headed by Mrs. W. A. Settle.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 23 .- The Young People's fellowship of the Trinity Episcopal church will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in the parish hall at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Green will be hostess to members of the Bide-A-Wee club at her home on 552 North Cambridge street tomorrow

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cavett, 253 North Pine street, had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hermance, of Yakima, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards,

East Chapman avenue, were hosts the latter part of the week at a dinner which was given in observance of the former's birthday. Guests were intimate friends of the Edwards who have been dinner guests on a number of similar occasions and they presented Mr. Edwards with a basket of beautiful flowers. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ey, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fishback and Mrs. Emma The Woman's Home Missionary

society of the First Methodist church will convene Thursday afternoon in the church parlors at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier had

as week end guests, the latter's sister-in-law, Mr. brother and and Mrs. C. H. West and son, Phillip, of Los Angeles.
The topic of the mid-week

meeting of the First Presbyterian church is to be "Courage, Con-secration and Conquest." Members of the Walther league the Immanuel Lutheran church are to meet Friday eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock for Bible study and a social hour. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Settle and small son, Donald, of San Diego, were week end guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steadman

of Long Beach, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Short, of 237 North Harwood street. Mrs. Grace Golden, of Los An-

geles, was a week end guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer, of North Cambridge street, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt

and sons, Arnold, and Dean, of 251 North Cambridge street, were dinner guests Sunday in the home class; 1:30 p. m.; party, 2:30 p. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinger of Gardena. Mrs. George Selba.

Tustin street, attended the regular monthly meeting of the A. D. club held recently in Ventura. Mrs. Dorothy Spencer and sons, Ralph, Raymond and Clarence, of Whittier, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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he Home Builders' class of the and were introduced. First Christian church shared a dinner and an evening of games in the lower auditorium Monday ORANGE, Jan. 23 .- The third night. About 70 were present and Tyrell reported to police yester-

ORANGE, Jan. 23 .- Members of number of guests were present

BICYCLE STOLEN ORANGE, Jan. 23.-Dr. A. H.

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Plan Ceremony In Observance Of First Valencia Grove

growers and pioneer residents of Orange county will be the dedication on February 1, under the auspices of Grace Parlor 242, Na-Daughters of the Golden West, at Placentia, of the planting

centia Fruit company grove on Placentia avenue, one-fourth mile Chapman avenue, where R. H. Gilman began growing seedoranges in the 1870's and started the first commercial Valencia planting in the early eigh-This was about 10 years afthe first Navel orange trees been introduced as River-

Gilman, now 88 years of age, will be the honor guest at the dedication, which will take place at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Febru-Everyone interested is to attend. Paul Armgeneral manager, California Fruit Growers Exchange will speak.

The first Valencia trees planted by Gilman are still in flourishing condition and are among the largest orange trees to be seen in California, and still bear great quantities of fruit, it is reported.

The state president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Mrs. Irma W. Laird, will be present, according to Mrs. Nellie Cline, Placentia, who is chairman of the landmarks committee, and will preside at the dedication

Letters Card With Lincoln Address Rowan came to Illinois from harbor. Scotland in 1883 and when one or The street would be widened to

H. L. Darner, penmanship in-Burns tradition in Illinois, as sidewalk structor with the Business In-Scots do all over the world and project.

all the difficult work was done of starting it in this county, hav-with an ordinary lettering pen. ing had three annual Burns din-Darner spent more than 20 hours ners in Fullerton before the Can-

school of penmanship and January. helped in preparing the Zaner penmanship method which is widely used in public schools.

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gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tab- lassies."



He invested \$40 in Pratt & Whitney Aircraft stock in 1926, and in less than four years Charles W. Deeds ran the amount to more than \$5,000,000. This was the startling disclosure made before the Senate air mail contract inquiry where Deeds, 31-year-old treasurer of the United Aircraft Transportation company, is she *estifying.

When John Rowan, a visitor in attends the second annual Burns Main street had been designated Penmanship Expert dinner and concert of the Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Deal" by putting the Legion at Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "N evening it will be his fiftyrst Burns birthday event.

Rowan came to Illinois from harbor. Lettered in pure Old English, ner also. So Rowan started the said. With a decorative initial letter, the post, however, has the bonor the improvement. Darner formerly was with the ization held it in Santa Ana last and W. Ray Edwards and Gerald

Rowan has an intimate interest in the great Scottish bard, as he was a boy helper of one John Mc- Remodel Building use to pump water or similar raising horses and mules which Kendrick, a Scottish singer, who in turn was an intimate of Burns for Restaurant The few factories that build item of wealth on the farmer, but

Thursday night's events will start with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock with haggis, a famous Scotch dish, and all the other "trimmins" of a Burns banquet, including kilts, bagpipes, Scottish dances, songs and comedy. Robert Brown You want to be beautiful. You of Santa Ana and James F. Watwant the tireless energy, fresh kins of Balboa will sing, and the

> Russell Munro of Santa Ana, commander of the Canadian Legion Orange county post, will brief welcome, while George A. Henry, of Anaheim, will say the Burns grace, and Walker will give the "address to the Anderson.

Munro will propose a toast to the President of the United States; ingredients, known by their olive C. D. Swanner, commander of the Santa Ana post of the American bowels without griping. They help Legion, a toast to the King of served, he said. Dancing and cleanse the system and tone up Britain; George Locke, first vicecommander of the California Can- nights. If you value youth and its many adian Legion, a toast to "the Watkins will also lead lets nightly. How much better you in singing "O Canada" and, of will feel-and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. course, there will be a toast to "The Immortal Memory" of Burns.

Ran \$40 in Stock OPPOSITION to \$5,000,000!

osed widening of South Main street after details of the Witmer and City Engineer J. McBride, a group of South Main

provided for from the state tax funds.

"The owners will pense whatever," McBride said stallation of sidewalks and curbs and other work will be paid for by the state. The west side

owners demanded it.

McBride explained other details Fullerton from Vancouver, B. C., of the plan and said that South linner and concert of the Canad- for improvement because of the further the hall, Santa Ana, next Thurs- street to the coast highway and

more Scots are gathered together an 80 foot highway from Fairview there will you find a Burns din- street south to Delhi road, he and 25 years ago." as sidewalks would be included in the of machinery which has replaced next year, and \$80,000,000 less than stitute, has prepared an attractive as the Canadian Legion post of foot strip would be taken off, the card reproducing Lincoln's Gettys- Orange county has here. Alex F. only property loss being several the United States, he said. Walker of Fullerton, member of large trees near the south end of

owners who attended the meeting tractor and pay cash for it, a lib- on the farm and in the cities supwere Fred Vollmer, Bruce Hays

Broadway to the new location. Reconstruction work

where all types of meals will be ors.

Picnics and Reunions

MARTIN COUNTY

tin county are invited to attend, so stated that it would cost at to lay off men, destroy crops, and A picnic lunch will be held at least \$322,000,000 for the govern- make land useless, but pay farm-

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BREA RANCHER URGES USE OF HORSES, MULES ON FARMS AS WAY TO END DEPRESSION

A plan to end the depression by going back to old methods of farming, using horses and mules to replace tractors, which would be bought up by the government, has received the consideration of high governmental authorities who have communicated with Scott Foster, Brea rancher, originator of the idea.

Under Foster's plan, what he in the natural increase in traffic be- in the field to replace tractors.

benefit in ending the depression in

Buy Up Tractors

the motors from the tractors to very valuable by-product crop of parents.

Work started today to remodel and other war material now need- ing for less than the cost of pro- home the building at 509 West Fourth ed, Foster said, and harvester com- duction when horses and mules but denied that she was under street, formerly occupied by a panies would be benefitted by the were used on the farm," Foster the influence of liquor. bowling alley, in preparation for sale of new mower machines and declared, "and if it is doubted that swerving of her automobile, the removal of the Hof Brau other horse drawn equipment be- millions of men on CWA work now said, was caused through her effrom its present location in the cause every farmer in America were not working on farms 15 forts to drive and at the same Pacific building at Third and needs new tools, but very few have years ago, ask them, and if you time control a dog in the rear the money to buy them.

new quarters will cost \$1000, ac- R. Cooper, senior agricultural eco- them." cording to A. M. Caspari, of Or- nomist of the United State De- The statement was made in ange, who bought the Hof Brau partment of Agriculture, bureau of "The Agricultural Outlook for every acre of land in America business from Carl Edgar, beer agricultural economics, in which 1934" published by the Department distributor who had taken over Cooper declared that even with a of Agriculture, that there is 58 the establishment from Major high and increased rate of breed- per cent as many horses on the Caspari has taken a three-year to decline, and until this decline were in the peak year, and there ease on the building where the is stopped, and the number in is 85 per cent as many mules on Hof Brau will be located, and will creased, there is little opportunity the farms now as there were in install an up-to-date restaurant, of using horses to displace tract- the peak year. Regard these fig-

The annual Martin county, Min- ing used for the removal of sur- at administration. ment to purchase all the tractors ers to do away with machinery,

amount of farm machinery design-

was a few years ago the second

think there is a need for them now seat of the vehicle on the Foster received a letter from M. on the farm, try to find a job for -

ing, horse numbers will continue farms in America now as there ures, Foster said in his letter to A letter received from C. B. Secretary Wallace, "I can't see entertainment will be featured at Baldwin, assistant to Secretary that it would be an impossible task Henry A. Wallace, of the United for the government, through its States Department of Agriculture, different channels already set up told Foster that "those responsi- to loan money to ranchers, to buy ble for the farm program of the imported stock to the number that administration regret the need for it would be necessary to carry on the destruction of crops and live- the reduced farming operations stock and the other measures be- now advocated by the agricultur

esota, picnic will be held in plus agricultural products with Foster concluded his letter to park on Sunday, January their depressing effect on the price Secretary Wallace with a plea that All former residents of Mar- of these products." The letter al- the government not "pay farmers

and was extremely nervous but

tractors could be used by the gov- today is only a losing proposition. Mrs. Schenck said that she had ernment to manufacture airplanes "No one ever heard of hay sell- taken a hot toddy before leaving



H. DENSMORE SHUTE is the British Open golf champion. The Sierra Madre mountains are in MEXICO. COLORADO recently adopted lethal gas for executing criminals.

with public works administration building could probably be erected officials in Los Angeles and on and ready for occupancy by Sep-\$100,000 in building a new city

The PWA board advised the city officials that the resolution was merely a legal formality. It was explained that it was virtually immore than planned, the expense the University of Southern Califor-

\$100,000. The council was advis- school or other institution everal alternatives in the building Cuthbert Courtney,

tinued it one week, at which time and Curtis Youel.

rill be sent to Washington, D. C.,

versity registrar.

the \$100,000 figure. There are mond Cartwright, Geraldine Cole, clans which can be altered to shift John Doubenmier, Harvey Durkey, tower, full completion of the Harwood, Grace Haynes, additional furniture, Heath, James Hughes, Allan Kidder, George Lamme and Duane Larra-

paid by the city, it was learn- Alfred F. Loerch, Patricia Mc-This can not be construed as Clure, John McFarland, Andrew part of federal expense, although Mahr, Clarke Marx, Robert Northsalary of an inspector can be cross, Mabel Ozrant, Lawrence Patterson, Norman Paul, Alfred The PWA board first had the Poulsen, Joseph Preininger, Mable ity hall matter for advisement Pruitt, Al Reboin, Philip Searls, on Friday, January 12 and con- Helen Slabaugh, Richard Stafford

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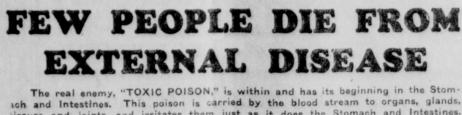
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ach and Intestines. This poison is carried by the blood stream to organs, glands, issues and joints, and irritates them just as it does the Stomach and Intestines. Thus it is that the Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Thyroid and other glands and tissues, become DISEASED AND ENLARGED. This I believe to be the true source of most cardiac ailments as well as cancer of the liver and minor ailments.

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Plan Ceremony In Observance Of First Valencia Grove

growers and pioneer residents of Orange county will be the dedication on February 1, under the auspices of Grace Parlor 242, Na-Daughters of the Golden West, at Placentia, of the planting of the first Valencia orange in

This will take place at the Placentia Fruit company grove on Placentia avenue, one-fourth mile north of Chapman avenue, where R. H. Gilman began growing seedoranges in the 1870's and started the first commercial Valencia planting in the early eigh the first Navel orange trees been introduced as River-

will be the honor guest at the dedication, which will take place at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Febru-Everyone interested is welcome to attend. Paul Arm strong, general manager, Cali-Fruit Growers Exchange,

The first Valencia trees planted by Gilman are still in flourishing condition and are among in California, and still bear great quantities of fruit, it is reported.

The state president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Mrs. Irma W. Laird, will be present, according to Mrs. Nellie Cline, Placentia, who is chairman of the landmarks committee, and will preside at the dedication

Penmanship Expert ian Legion at Knights of Colum- projected opening of South Main Roosevelt's "New Letters Card With

Lettered in pure Old English, ner also. stitute, has prepared an attractive as the Canadian Legion post of card reproducing Lincoln's Gettys- Orange county has here. Alex F. only property loss being several

all the difficult work was done of starting it in this county, havwith an ordinary lettering pen, ing had three annual Burns din-Darner spent more than 20 hours ners in Fullerton before the Can-

Zaner school of penmanship and January. helped in preparing the Zaner Rowan has an intimate interest penmanship method which is in the great Scottish bard, as he widely used in public schools.

Some Women Always Attract

let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help Auld Lang Syne. free your system of the poisons caused by elogged bowels and tor-

pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tabhaggis."

Say the Burns grace, and waker will give the "address to the Anderson. Caspari lets, a successful substitute for

gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tab- lassies."

Ran \$40 in Stock OPPOSITION to \$5,000,000!



ney Aircraft stock in 1926, and in less than four years Charles W. Deeds ran the amount to more than \$5,000,000. This was the startling disclosure made before the Senate air mail contract in-quiry where Deeds, 31-year-old treasurer of the United Aircraft Transportation company, is shown

When John Rowan, a visitor in McBride explained other details

adian and British veterans' organ-Darner formerly was with the ization held it in Santa Ana last

> Rowan has an intimate interest was a boy helper of one John Mc-Kendrick, a Scottish singer, who in turn was an intimate of Burns

Thursday night's events will start with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock with haggis, a famous Scotch dish, and all the other "trimmins" of a Burns banquet, including kilts, bagpipes, Scottish dances, songs and comedy. Robert Brown You want to be beautiful. You of Santa Ana and James F. Watwant the tireless energy, fresh kins of Balboa will sing, and the complexion and pep of youth. Then latter will lead the gathering in

Russell Munro of Santa Ana commander of the Canadian Legion Orange county post, will give a brief welcome, while George A. Henry, of Anaheim, will suffering from stomach troubles, say the Burns grace, and Walker

Munro will propose a toast to calomel, a compound of vegetable the President of the United States: Hof Brau will be located, and will creased, there is little opportunity the farms now as there were in ingredients, known by their olive C. D. Swanner, commander of the color. They act easily upon the Santa Ana post of the American where all types of meals will be ors. bowels without griping. They help Legion, a toast to the King of served, he said. Dancing and cleanse the system and tone up Britain; George Locke, first vice- entertainment will be featured at Baldwin, assistant to Secretary that it would be an impossible task commander of the California Can- nights. If you value youth and its many adian Legion, a toast to "the Watkins will also lead lets nightly. How much better you in singing "O Canada" and of will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. course, there will be a toast to

losed widening of South Mair street after details of the work d been explained by Mayor Paul McBride, a group of South Main

The taxpayers were among widening of the street and provided for from the state ga

"The owners will have no ex and other work will be paid fo

Fullerton from Vancouver, B. C., of the plan and said that South ttends the second annual Burns Main street had been designated

So Rowan started the said. Drainage work and extra only property loss being several the United States, he said,

> owners who attended the meeting tractor and pay cash for it, a lib- on the farm and in the cities supwere Fred Vollmer, Bruce Hays eral price, and allow the farmer plying what farmers would need; and Montana streets in Los and W. Ray Edwards and Gerald to use the tractors for from six to it would raise farm commodity geles where he

Broadway to the new location. Reconstruction work on the new quarters will cost \$1000, ac- R. Cooper, senior agricultural eco- them."

install an up-to-date restaurant, of using horses to displace tract- the peak year. Regard these fig-

Picnics and Reunions

MARTIN COUNTY

The annual Martin county, Min- ing used for the removal of sur- at administration." esota, pienic will be held in plus agricultural products with tin county are invited to attend, so stated that it would cost at to lay off men, destroy crops, and A picnic lunch will be held at least \$322,000,000 for the govern- make land useless, but pay farm-

Nation Plans Birthday Gift for President, An Endowment for Warm Springs Foundation



"More than 300,000 people in America . . . are partly or wholly crippled. About half of this number are victims of infantile paralysis. Most of them could be greatly benefitted if adequate facilities existed."

From a statement by President Roosevelt.

BREA RANCHER URGES USE OF HORSES, MULES ON FARMS AS WAY TO END DEPRESSION

A plan to end the depression by going back to old methods of farming, using horses and mules to replace tractors, which would be bought up by the government, has received the consideration of high governmental authorities who have communicated with Scott Foster, Brea rancher, originator of the idea.

er and concert of the Canad- for improvement because of the further the success of President ed for use with tractors. Lincoln Address Rowan came to Illinois from Harbor.

The street would be widened to the farm and would put the countries of 20 more Scots are gathered together an 80 foot highway from Fairview try back to the "good times of 20

Darner, penmanship in- Burns tradition in Illinois, as with the Business In- Sects do all over the world and project. On the west side, a six- men and so would be of extreme was allocated for the CWA.

Buy Up Tractors

Work started today to remodel and other war material now need- ing for less than the cost of prothe building at 509 West Fourth ed. Foster said, and harvester com- duction when horses and mules but street, formerly occupied by a panies would be benefitted by the were used on the farm," Foster the influence of liquor. bowling alley, in preparation for sale of new mower machines and declared, "and if it is doubted that swerving of her automobile, the removal of the Hof Brau other horse drawn equipment be- millions of men on CWA work now said, was caused through her the money to buy them.

ble for the farm program of the administration regret the need for the destruction of crops and live-

property government immediately buy every immediately for millions of men nine months, at the end of which prices and is the only thing that duty, and told him that she w

was a few years ago the second and was extremely nervous but for Restaurant The few factories that build item of wealth on the farmer, but

think there is a need for them now seat of the vehicle Foster received a letter from M. on the farm, try to find a job for

business from Carl Edgar, beer agricultural economics, in which 1934" published by the Department distributor who had taken over Cooper declared that even with a of Agriculture, that there is 58 the establishment from Major high and increased rate of breed- per cent as many horses on the ing, horse numbers will continue farms in America now as there Caspari has taken a three-year to decline, and until this decline were in the peak year, and there ease on the building where the is stopped, and the number in- is 85 per cent as many mules on ures, Foster said in his letter to A letter received from C. B. Secretary Wallace, "I can't see Henry A. Wallace, of the United for the government, through its States Department of Agriculture, different channels already set up told Foster that "those responsi- to loan money to ranchers, to buy imported stock to the number that it would be necessary to carry on stock and the other measures be- now advocated by the agricultur

Foster concluded his letter to park on Sunday, January their depressing effect on the price Secretary Wallace with a plea that All former residents of Mar- of these products." The letter al- the government not "pay farmers ment to purchase all the tractors ers to do away with machinery

time he would be allowed to buy will, and would give the farmer a on her way to Vista to visit he Remodel Building the motors from the tractors to very valuable by-product crop of tor's office the husband testified

tractors could be used by the gov- today is only a losing proposition. Mrs. Schenck said that she had ernment to manufacture airplanes "No one ever heard of hay sell- taken a hot toddy before leaving from its present location in the cause every farmer in America were not working on farms 15 forts to drive and at the same Pacific building at Third and needs new tools, but very few have years ago, ask them, and if you time control a dog in the rear

cording to A. M. Caspari, of Orange, who bought the Hof Brau
partment of Agriculture, bureau of

The statement was made in
every acre of land in America
business from Carl Mars here



H. DENSMORE SHUTE is the British Open golf champion. The Sierra Madre mountains are in MEXICO, COLORADO recently adopted lethal gas for

rith public works administration building could probably be erected

The PWA board advised the city merely a legal formality. It was

tower, full completion of the Harwood. Grace Haynes,

salary of an inspector can be cross, Mabel Ozrant, Lawrence

story, additional furniture, Heath, James Hughes, Allan Kidder,

Alfred F. Loerch, Patricia Mc-This can not be construed as Clure, John McFarland, Andrew part of federal expense, although Mahr, Clarke Marx, Robert North-Patterson, Norman Paul, Alfred

ity hall matter for advisement Pruitt, Al Reboin, Philip Searls, n Friday, January 12 and con-Helen Slabaugh, Richard Stafford tinued it one week, at which time and Curtis Youel.

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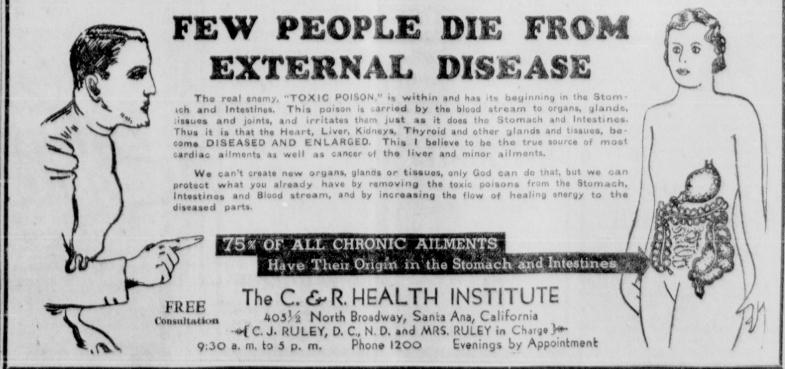
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A definite upward step in his chosen line of business for Har-old Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Lawrence of Newport road, Tustin, had a delightfully romantic sequel in the quiet wed ding on Saturday, January 20, of Lawrence and Miss Dorothy

Mr. Lawrence, who has been connected with the Santa Ana Woolworth store, was advanced to the the plans he and Miss French dance included: made for a spring wedding, and he persuaded his fiancee to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbey, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mr. accompany him to his new location. and Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mr. and

combining a honeymoon journey ry, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Camer-

high school course in the former family home, Sedalia, Mo. She is a sister of Mrs. William of Mrs. C. O. Cartwright, 325 Normandy Place.

Dinner Celebrates Two Birthdays

Birthday anniversaries of Wallace and Allen McClure, twin afternoon at a dinner party given at 506 South Birch street.

A decorated birthday cake centered the table where a delectable Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gregory, Mr. In the group with Mrs. Mcbaked ham dinner was served.

Clure and Wallace and Allen Mc- and Mrs. Chas. Hall, Mr. and Mrs Clure were Miss Blanche Temple, Milburn Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Riley Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mary L. Mayes, Miss Roma Mayes Mr. and Mrs. Don Harwood, Mr and Miss Emily Marsh.



2045 South Broadway, are enter- and Mrs. Donald Jerome. Bace and daughters, Donna Jean and Mrs. Charles Kelley. and Joy Nadene Race, and their Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leecing, friend, Miss Lorraine Sweiger, who Lt. Commander and Mrs. I. F.

residents of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Louis Causley, 2006 South Wiler. Ross street, returned home Sunday from Santa A a Valley hospotal, where she has been confined and Mrs. Hugh Plumb. for the past three weeks, having undergone an operation. She is reported making steady improvement

Dr. Ada K. Henery of Bozeman. Mont, arrived Mon ay for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. T. street, and with friends in this

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Patrons and Patronesses for the President's Birthday Party to be staged in Santa Ana the evening of January 30 as part of the national program to honor President Roosevelt on his birthday and at the same time raise a permanent endowment fund for the Georgia Warm Springs Mr. Lawrence and Miss Dorottis Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, were announced today by Mrs. A. G. J. French, 617 1-2 North Van Ness Flagg, chairman of the committee in charge of this group's activiteis.

Mrs. Flagg divided the patrons Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hudand patronesses into three groups; kins. one for the dance at the Masonic one for the card party Mr. and Mrs. Newell Lucas. post of manager of the store in at the Ebell clubhouse and one for Bisbee, Ariz. When the confirma-tion of his appointment reached and Mrs. Robert Mize. Patrons and patronesses for the Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul.

Dance

The young people left Saturday Mrs. M. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Dex- Mrs. William Ruddiman. morning for Yuma, that romantic ter Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burke, Gretna Green of Arizona, where Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beach, Drs. the wedding took place. For her Willis and Margaret Baker, Mr. bridal attire, Miss French chose and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mr. and a smart spring suit in pale yellow Mrs. Robert L. Brown, Mr. and black hat, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. gloves and slippers. From Yuma Flavius Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. G. the new Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester continued on a more leisurely trip, Carden, Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Cur-

with their advance to their future on, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler, home. The bride had made her home and Mrs. Lawrence Coffing, Mr. in Santa Ana since completing her and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mr.

a sister of Mrs. William Ashman, and Mrs. Frank Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dietler, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dodds, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Doty, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning. Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Earel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emison, Mr. and

Mrs. Maurice Enderle. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fletcher, brothers, were celebrated Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. by their mother, Mrs. Margaret Cyrus Featherly, Mrs. Jack Fisher, McClure, entertaining in their home Miss Lydia Fisher, Mr. and Mrs.

Noah Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Mr. Mrs. Haan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton and Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond,

Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson, Mr. of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzgar, decide to make their home in Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin, Dr. and Mrs. M. Mabee, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Johnson on Saturday night, Mrs. Fred Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are former Sam Nau, Mrs. Robert Northcross. Drs. Claude and Hester Ole-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickhard, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymer, Mr. and Mrs. Park Roper, Dr. Garland at the chapter house as a guest of her sorority sisters.

Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Scovel, P. Wiseman, 804 West Fourth and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Dr. and She is a member of the Orange

ard Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vander-Mr. and Mrs. K. Van Slyck.

Winbigler.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Yeagle, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zerman.

Card Party Patrons and patronesses for the King, Mrs. Helen Glines, Miss Dorcard party are: Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, Mr. Mrs. Florence Stoker, Miss Salome and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Dr. J. P. Knabenshue, Miss R. F. Benningand Miss Rosa Boyd, Mr. John ton, Miss Leona Herrod, Miss Kit-Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe ty Woods, Miss Flora De Witt, Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bor-chard, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brownridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Boyer, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cruickshank,

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deimling. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farns-

and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. James Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Hatzfeld, Sarah Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. Wykoff Hoxie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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Pegasus Club Enjoys Writing About "Success"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mr.

Mrs. Walter Foote had the pleasure of presenting "Unless I for Lorna.

The honoree's aunts Mrs. George Fifty Years Ago and Today." and Mrs. Joseph Backs, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Mrs. Earl Morris told of a small zinger, Margaret Bunke, Lorraine boy's efforts to avert anger by Lentz, Pauline Meyers, Margaret giving a pleasant reply. Mrs. Bandick and Miss Gloria Schultz Emily Munro, welcomed into the of Santa Ana. club as a new member, read a Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Mr. and poem of her own composition, "Success," in addition to one by

Edgar Guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier freshment hour very enjoyable, serving fruit salad, sandwiches and coffee. Mrs. C. C. Fuller is Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George to be hostess at the next meet- clubrooms; 6 o'clock. ing, Thursday, February 1, when "A Rainy Day" will be program

Traditions of Sorority Observed in Telling Betrothal News

Miss Thelma Dugan, daughter of of a box of chocolates. Mr. Burns Mrs. John Clarkson as dramatic Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jouvanet, is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns director.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Paterson,

Theater Party

theater party are:

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and Mrs. John Harvey, Major and

Horace Head, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jernigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nealley.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smed-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Shafer.

Mrs. Martha Van DeWalker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley.

and Joy Nadara Para Bare and Mrs. Charles Kelley.

alumna of the organization. which eight new members were duction, was the solution with the so the group learn which member was out the presentation. announcing her engagement. A miniature picture of the engaged

couple had been placed between Local Group Attends two hearts on which were written the initials, "T. D. and L. R. B."

Miss Dugan remained overnight

Miss Dugan was graduated from Chas. Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. which she is secretary, and of the ficial delegates. Claude Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Business and Professional Wom-

Mrs. E. B. Trago, Dr. and Mrs. chapter of Delta Migma fredernity, and Mrs. Charles Woodfill. Milo Tedstrom, Mr. and Mrs. How- and is the immediate past prestident of Santa Ana 20-30 chab.

fr. and Mrs. K. Van Slyck. gar, Miss Mary Bergin, Miss Nor- Carl Gerhardt, Jo Hamann, Chester Dr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins, ma Jones, Miss "Billie" Clifton, Siegel, Harvey Bear and Tage Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, Mr. Miss Virginia Christy, Miss Nellie Carlson and Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mr. and Pelton, Miss Marcia Carmichael. Mrs. Frank Was, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clara Carmichael, Mrs. Pegtrand West, Col. and Mrs. M. B. bard, Mrs. N. H. Martin, Mrs. Dor. Long Beach. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard is Graber, Mrs. L. Bushkins, Miss Winckler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sylvia Powell, Miss Edna Hughes, Miss Blanche Hughes, Miss Margerie Crawford, Dr. Margaret Graham, Dr. Florence Graham, Miss Myrtle Broadbrooks, Mrs. Esther is Kirkeby, Mrs. Thelma Brown garet Gledhill, and the housemother Mrs. Anna Bryden.

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Merry Party Given in Celebration of

Pegasus club members found

South Parton street. Earl Morris, the program was Santa Ana, and by Miss Rozella opened by Mrs. C. C. Brisco, who Bandick of Orange. read a one act play, "Off to the

either in time of war or of peace. pink stocks.

Mrs. Neighbour made the re-

Choral Club to Give Musical Comedy

Appearing in their first program Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dugan of Or- of the year, members of First Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth, Dr. and ange conformed to traditions of Methodist Dorcas Choral club will Mrs. Harry Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Theta chapter of Beta Sig- present "The Comical Country N. B. Hellis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ma Omicron sorority last evening Cousin," a musical comedy, Fri-Harwood, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Har- on the U. S. C. campus when she day evening at 7:45 o'clock in the rood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyde, announced her engagement to Le church banquet hall. Mrs. Harry Roy Burns of Santa Ana by means Hayes, director, is assisted by

> A silver offering will be taken at Announcement of the betrothal the door, and proceeds will go to

the campus. Miss Dugan is an D. Finn, Mrs. Thelma Hein, Mrs. At the refreshment hour, follow- Richard Cribaro and Mrs. Georgia arrived by automobile from Osh- Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe. ing impressive initiation ceremon- Lewis have main roles in the production, whose entire cast numbers

The comedy has its setting in an Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson,
South Garnsey street, entertained as weekend guests, Mr. and
Mrs. Reese Davis and Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Bates of Twin Falls, Ida.,
and Mrs. Lavern Burdett
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Annual Convention

Several members of the loca chapter of Kappa Delta Phi spent the week end at the Biltmore ho-Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, U. S. C. in 1931 with a Bachelor tel in Santa Barbara attending the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mr. of Science degree in education third annual state convention of the sorority. The Misses Louise Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mr. and Mrs. County Trojan Women's clab, of Pee and Marcene Cook were of-

Others attending from here inliam Spurgeon jr., Mr. and Mrs. en's club of Orange. Since grad- chartet four new members of the Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Flake uation from the university size has local chapter, the Misses Vivian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stev- been engaged in dramatic wark Wan Norman, Jerry Beach, Helen ens, Miss Mary Safely, Mr. and and private teaching in Orange. Typer and Sylvia Weethee, who Mr. Burns, who is with the Thust were accorded special honors dur-Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, Mr. department of the First Mationes and she conclave, and Mrs. Frances and Mrs. Robert Tuthill, Mr. and bank, is a member of Seada San Menry, Miss Estelle Schlessinger

The conclave opened with formal dinner dance on Saturday F. hall; 8 p. m. Sorority members to whom the evening. Attending the affair as mast, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Van announcement was made were Miss guests of the Santa Ana girls Dien, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vance, Miriam Brown, Miss Dorothy Se- were Messrs. George Dearborn,

Eta Beta chapter of Ventura was hostess for the weekend. Next | hall; 8 p. m. Franklin West, Mr. and Mrs. Ber- gy Fischer, Mrs. Constance Hub- year's convention will be held at

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Birthday

Miss Lorna Gittins' elevents Under the leadership of Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Francis Sherman of in Ebell auditorium.

Early afternoon hours were dewritten by Mrs. Frank voted to outdoor games. Refresh-Was. Mrs. Neighbour read a poem, "Today Is Mine," written by Mrs. George Bond. Mrs. Bond were served at a large table. Pink and green streamers suspended the sale of a story."

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Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Santa Ana Sciots: Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of

Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

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Speaker Explains That Enduring Art Must Have Honesty

That truth without compromise that made each one deathless. Success" an interesting topic for birthday anniversary was cele- is essential to any art that endures, was emphasized forcibly by poems and stories, reading vari- brated Saturday afternoon at a Charles Morgan, A. I. A., in his included in the collection, includous compositions on this subject party given by her mother, Mrs. address, "Century of Progress in ing Duchamp's "Nude Descending niversary cake for the occasion at their meeting the past week Lyman Gittins, in their home, 1549 Painting and Sculpture," delivered the Staircase," and a few other with Mrs. Hugh Neighbour, 1234 Willits street. In entertaining, the yesterday afternoon before mem-collections of angles and planes hostess was assisted by another bers of Santa Ana Ebell society which he dismissed with the terse statement / that they were the "least worse of cubism."

In presenting his address, climaxed by the showing of some two score lantern slides of famous paintings, Mr. Morgan showed how closely allied are art and architec-Beginning with the early passed rapidly meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock for he through successive eras in the luncheon in the home of Mrs. Inez artistic development of the world, Baker on the Irvine ranch. assigning to each its architectural

Construction itself was the most home of Mrs. Bert Miles, significant feature of Egyptian North Broadway. A paper Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mr. either in time of wat of the straight vertical line as the symbol and Mrs. Leonard Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Havely gave a poem, Mrs. Will construct the Mrs. Sharper of the Mrs. Straight vertical line as the symbol and showing how it was attended to the Mrs. Success," by Edgar Guest, and Sherman Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Birtcher read an the Misses Marilyn Peters and the Misses Marilyn P building, he declared using a luncheon at noon will be followed Two games were played at the straight vertical line as the sym- by an afternoon of sewing. Mrs. taken from Exchange, Della Huntzinger winning prizes. of one stone on another. Grecian open to all women and friends of architecture added the horizontal the church, with young women esline to the vertical, and in the pecially invited to attend. cepted for publication in "The Country Bard," a magazine of poetry. Mrs. C. C. Fuller contributed a poem, "Fame," after which Mrs. Caleb Jackson read an article, "To Him That Hath," basing her ideas on the question. Can," a poem which has been accepted for publication in "The Orange inited the group for tirely lacking in grace, beauty and that honesty that is essential to members was called today to a 2 p. m.

> Century of Progress exposition in Wednesday at 8 o'clock Chicago, he frankly declared that Knights of Columbus hall. Election tess, had decked the clubhouse it really represented a "century of treasurer will take place during of decadence." This same integ-business meeting. Members of the rity that is essential to architec-entertainment committee, headed by ture is equally necessary to all Mrs. Walter Markel, have planned forms of art, he declared, and ex- a dance to follow the meeting. pressed scorn for the various Music will be furnished by a local 'isms' of art, declaring that orchestra. eventually they all 'wasms" when subjected to the test of honesty.

In making his various points, Mr. Morgan presented a series of Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold rapidly executed charcoal sketches, illustrating graphically the direct abstract symbols he cited. The latter half of his talk was devoted



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Announcements

gregational church will hold

nonthly meeting tomorrow in the

change in meeting night this week

In Anaheim El Greco, two of whose paint-A group of local residents took "Assumption of the Virgin" part in a pleasant affair Sunday "View of Toledo" was reproduced, he declared to have been the most modern artist of the anniversary of former Santa Antwentieth century although he died ans, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sellman, in the 17th century. Ingres' now living on South Citron street 'Mile, Gonin" he characterized as in the neighboring city.

the most beautiful and appealing portrait of the ages, and in a succession of masterpieces he exuccession of masterpieces he explained the underlying integrity ner, provided by the self-invited setting of pink and white peach A few examples of cubism were blossoms. Mrs. Elizabeth Smithwick had baked a decorated an-

Games of 500 were enjoyed following dinner. Prize winners were Mrs. Smithwick and L. Brown, scoring high, and Mrs. Mason Squires and E. J. Scott, low. There were gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Sell-

Taking part in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sellman were Mrs. Anna Leah, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Elizabeth Smithwick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillhouse and daughter, Betty Jean, all of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Squires of Orange.

Country Club Members Have Monthly Party

Santa Ana Country club members who participated in the recent monthly afternoon of bridge at the

Attention of Capistrano Y. L. I. noon party, Friday, February 16 at Refreshments of coffee and Discussing the architecture of a from the scheduled Thursday to wafers were served at the close of in play. Mrs. W. C. Pearce, club hoswith many flowers for the pleas-

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A definite upward step in his chosen line of business for Harold Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Lawrence of Newport road, Tustin, had a delightfully romantic sequel in the quiet wedding on Saturday, January 20, of Mr. Lawrence and Miss Dorothy

nected with the Santa Ana Woolworth store, was advanced to the Bisbee, Ariz. When the confirmation of his appointment reached him late last week, it hastened the plans he and Miss French dance included: had made for a spring wedding, and he persuaded his fiancee to

the new Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester continued on a more leisurely trip, Carden, Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Curcombining a honeymoon journey ry, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Camerwith their advance to their future

in Santa Ana since completing her and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, family home, Sedalia, Mo. She is Mrs. C. O. Cartwright,. a sister of Mrs. William Ashman, 325 Normandy Place.

Dinner Celebrates Two Birthdays

lace and Allen McClure, twin afternoon at a dinner party given by their mother, Mrs. Margaret McClure, entertaining in their home Miss Lydia Fisher, Mr. and Mrs.

at 506 South Birch street. A decorated birthday cake centered the table where a delectable Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gregory, Mr. baked ham dinner was served.

In the group with Mrs. Mc-Clure and Wallace and Allen Mc- and Mrs. Chas. Hall, Mr. and Mrs Clure were Miss Blanche Temple, Charles Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Riley Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton. Mary L. Mayes, Miss Roma Mayes

taining their son-in-law and Bace and daughters, Donna Jean and Mrs. Charles Kelley. and Joy Nadene Race, and their friend, Miss Lorraine Sweiger, who Lt. Commander and Mrs. I. F. arrived by automobile from Osh- Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe. kosh, Wisc. Mr. and Mrs. Race may decide to make their home in Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin, Dr. Southern California.

527 South Garnsey street, enter- Edwin McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. tained as weekend guests, Mr. and Adrain Marks, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mrs. Reese Davis and Mr. and Mrs. MacMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Tarver Glenn Bates of Twin Falls, Ida., Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Herand Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Burdett of Hollywood. The group attended | Majors. a dance conducted in Crange by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are former residents of Twin Falls. Mrs. Louis Causley, 2006 South | Wil

Ross street, returned home Sunday from Santa A a Valley hosputal where she has been confined and Mrs. Hugh Plumb. for the past three weeks, having undergone an operation. She is reported making steady improvement

Dr. Ada K. Henery of Bozeman. Mont, arrived Mon ay for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. T.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Paterson,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ranney,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mr.

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Judge and Mrs. James Allen, Mr.

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Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Bessie Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jernigan.

Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mr. and

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Mrs. Martha Van DeWalker.

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Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbey, Mr. accompany him to his new location. and Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mr. and and Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mr. and The young people left Saturday Mrs. M. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Dex- Mrs. William Ruddiman. morning for Yuma, that romantic ter Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burke, Gretna Green of Arizona, where Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beach, Drs. the wedding took place. For her Willis and Margaret Baker, Mr. bridal attire, Miss French chose and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mr. and a smart spring suit in pale yellow Mrs. Robert L. Brown, Mr. and with which she were black hat, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. gloves and slippers. From Yuma Flavius Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mr The bride had made her home and Mrs. Lawrence Coffing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cogan, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hall, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drumm, Mr. and and Mrs. John Harvey, Major and Mrs. P. C. Dietler, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Horace Head, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Dodds, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Doty, liam Heber. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning. Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Earel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Emison, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Markel. Mrs. Maurice Enderle. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fletcher, brothers, were celebrated Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Featherly, Mrs. Jack Fisher, ley, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Shafer.

Noah Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Mr. Milburn Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Theta chapter of Beta Sig- present Harwood, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond,

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Mr. and Mrs. Nat Neff, Mr. and Mr. Johnson on Saturday night, Mrs. Fred Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nau, Mrs. Robert Northcross. Drs. Claude and Hester Ole-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickhard, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mr. the initials, "T. D. and L. R. B."

and Mrs. George Raymer, Mr. and Mrs. Park Roper, Dr. Garland at the chapter house as a guest

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and Mrs. Robert Tuthill, Mr. and bank, is a member of State And Memry, Miss Estelle Schlessinger Mrs. E. B. Trago, Dr. and Mrs. chapter of Delta Migma frederinty, and Mrs. Charles Woodfill. Milo Tedstrom, Mr. and Mrs. How- and is the immediate past prestitent ard Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vander-Mr. and Mrs. K. Van Slyck.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, Mr. Miss Virginia Christy, Miss Neilie Carlson and Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mr. and Pelton, Miss Marcia Carmichael. Eta I Mrs. Frank Was, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clara Carmichael, Mrs. Peg- was hostess for the weekend, Next hall; 8 p. m. trand West, Col. and Mrs. M. B. bard, Mrs. N. H. Martin, Mrs. Dor- Long Beach. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard is Graber, Mrs. L. Bushkins, Miss Winckler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sylvia Powell, Miss Edna Hughes, Winbigler.

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Pairons and patronesses for the King, Mrs. Helen Glines, Miss Doreard party are: Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, Mr. Mrs. Florence Stoker, Miss Salome and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Dr. J. P. and Mrs. Rosa Boyd, Mr. John Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cherles Bor. Cherles Bor. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bor-chard, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brownridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. garet Gledhill, and the housemoth-Boyer, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cruickshank,

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Mrs. Walter Foote had the pleasure of presenting "Unless I for Lorna.

itself. Mrs. Earl Morris told of a small zinger, Margaret Bunke, Lorraine boy's efforts to avert anger by Lentz, Pauline Meyers, Margaret giving a pleasant reply. Mrs. Bandick and Emily Munro, welcomed into the of Santa Ana. club as a new member, read a ooem of her own composition, Success," in addition to one by Edgar Guest.

Mrs. Neighbour made the re Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier freshment hour very enjoyable, serving fruit salad, sandwiches Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smedand coffee. Mrs. C. C. Fuller is to be hostess at the next meeting, Thursday, February 1, when "A Rainy Day" will be program

Choral Club to Give

Traditions of Sorority Observed in Telling Betrothal News

Appearing in their first program Miss Thelma Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dugan of Or- of the year, members of First ange conformed to traditions of Methodist Dorcas Choral club will N. B. Hellis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ma Omicron sorority last evening Cousin," a musical comedy, Frion the U. S. C. campus when she day evening at 7:45 o'clock in the announced her engagement to Le church banquet hall. Mrs. Harry Roy Burns of Santa Ana by means Hayes, director, is assisted by of a box of chocolates. Mr. Burns Mrs. John Clarkson as dramatic is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns director.

Musical Comedy

A silver offering will be taken at the door, and proceeds will go to Announcement of the betrothal came as a surprise feature of a the club's fund for purchasing vest-

the campus. Miss Dugan is an D. Finn, Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Mrs. W. Richard Cribaro and Mrs. Georgia At the refreshment hour, following impressive initiation ceremon- Lewis have main roles in the proies in the sorority house during which eight new members were about 30.

which eight new members were pledged, the attractively wrapped box of chocolates was brought in by a pledge member as Lohengrin's Wedding March was played on the piano. Miss Miriam Brown, sorority president, opened the box, passing it around to the 35 members present. Excitement prevailed, for not until the second layer.

The comedy has its setting in an old-time living room where the country cousins have come to visit their aunt, and to join with her in attending a festival. Negro mammies and old-fashioned costumes are expected to add to the enjoyment of the evening. Solo and choral selections, including old time at noon.

Kiwanis club; James' blue room; The comedy has its setting in an ed, for not until the second layer time melodies and Southern numof candy had been reached did bers will be interspersed throughthe group learn which member was out the presentation. announcing her engagement. A miniature picture of the engaged

couple had been placed between Local Group Attends Annual Convention Miss Dugan remained overnight

Several members of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Phi spent Miss Dugan was graduated from the week end at the Biltmore ho-Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, U. S. C. in 1931 with a Bachelor tel in Santa Barbara attending the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mr. of Science degree in education that annual state convention of P. Wiseman, 804 West Fourth and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Dr. and She is a member of the Orange the scrotty. The Misses Louise Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mr. and Mrs. County Trojan Women's that of Page 2014 Mrs. County Trojan Women's that of Page 2014 Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mr. and Mrs. County Trojan Women's clab, of Pee and Marcone Cook were of-

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Christian church; 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty

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7:00-11:00

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EMERGENCY CALL"

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Wednesday - Thurs. TWO BIG PICTURES:

'DON'T BET ON LOVE"

Lew Ayres Ginger Rogers

'Before Dawn' Stuart Erwin Dorothy Wilson

Speaker Explains That Enduring Art Must Have Honesty

That truth without compromise regasus cut members found Miss Lorna. Gittins elevents That truth without compromise that made each one deathless.

Success" an interesting topic for birthday anniversary was celescent and stories, reading varipoems and stories, reading various compositions on this subject
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Early afternoon hours were de- two score lantern slides of famous paintings, Mr. Morgan showed how closely allied are art and architecture. Beginning with the early Mrs. George Bond. Mrs. Bond were served at a large table. Pink read an article on "Success," and and green streamers suspended through successive eras in the luncheon in the home of Mrs. Inez Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Charles Trip to the Hawaiian Islands," to bows and mottoes at each place. Pink and green place cards and a symbol by means of which both

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Mr. Morgan presented a series of Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold rapidly executed charcoal sketches, room; 6:30 o'clock. abstract symbols he cited. The latter half of his talk was devoted



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to discussion of the pictures presented by means of lantern slides and to short anecdotes of the art- Surprise Party

produced, he declared to have been "Mlle, Gonin" he characterized as in the neighboring city, the most beautiful and appealing portrait of the ages, and in a succession of masterpieces he explained the masterpieces he ex

Announcements

Martha Washington club

Mrs. Frank Lansdown read a centerpiece of pink and white carpeem, "An Ideal," in which she nations furthered the pretty dec-Construction itself was the most home of Mrs. Bert Miles, 2129 declared using a luncheon at noon will be followed

Discussing the architecture of a from the scheduled Thursday to wafers were served at the close of really represented a "century of treasurer will take place during with many flowers for the pleas-

Local Group Shares

In Anaheim A group of local residents took part in a pleasant affair Sunday night, going to Anaheim for celebration of the 14th wedding the most modern artist of the anniversary of former Santa Antwentieth century although he died ans, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sellman, n the 17th century. Ingres' now living on South Citron street

plained the underlying integrity ner, provided by the self-invited setting of pink and white peach Mrs. Elizabeth Smithwick had baked a decorated an-Games of 500 were enjoyed fol-

lowing dinner. Prize winners were scoring high, and Mrs. Mason Squires and E. J. Scott, low. There were gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Sell-

Taking part in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sellman were Mrs. Anna Leah, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillhouse and daughter, Betty Jean. Lucy V. Schrock of First Con- all of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs.

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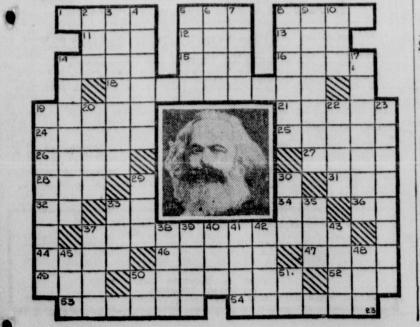
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FROM THE

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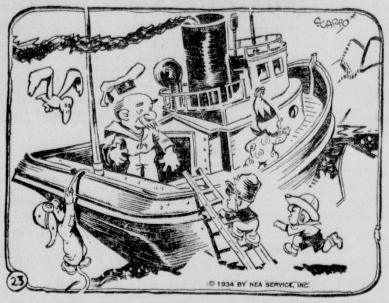
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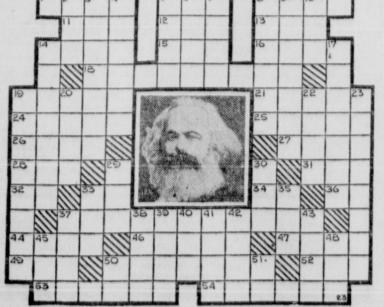
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5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR-Lucky Stars.

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Anaheim Police Notes

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The musical portion of the pro-gram will be given by the National Cavaliers Quartet and songs

broadcast, starting at 5:30 this evening, from KREG, Miss Ruth Bartlett, instructor of lip reading, will speak on the Pasadena conference for the hard of hearing to be held January 26 and 27, which B present typical problems found especially in Southern Cali-

listeners to know just what is being done along this line," 'Miss Bartlett said.

"I Hear a Thrush at Eve," Cadman; "One Rose," Chenoweth; "Santa Lucia," Barcarolle, and "Sing Me to Sleep," Greene, will comprise Donald McDonald's program for tonight, KREG, at 7:30.

broadcast from KREG at 8 tonight will bring the "Balladeers" to KREG listeners in a program of light classics. At 8:15, the orchestra will assist Oscar Heath- Lois Deering.
KFI-Ben Bernie: 9:30, Felipe Deler, a new "find" in tenors.

RADIO FEATURES

Lavinis Engle, chairman of the Gullible Traveler.

KNX—9:15, Wrangies, Gullible Traveler.

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Senor Laurent. 10:00-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering, Organ and Piano. (CPS)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924 9:00 Cal-Baden presents "Mellow

9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 "Moods in the Moderne Mode." "Moods

10:15 Vocal Favorites. 10:30 Book Review by Mary Burks

10:30 Book No.
King.
11:00 Si and Elmer.
11:15 Popular Hits of the Day.
11:25 N. R. A. News.
11:30 Popular Presentation.
P. M.

11:30 Popular Presentation.

12:15 Late News.

12:36 Klown Karnival. (CSS)

1:00 Spanish Melodies.

1:30 Civic Program. (CBS)

1:45 Instrumental Classics.

2:00 Grandview Serenaders. (CBS)

2:30 Los Angeles Fire Department
Orchestra. (CBS)

2:00 C Sharpe Minor at the Organ.

(CBS)

3:30 George Lehman, Planist.

3:45 Vocal Favorites.

4:00 Hi-Hi All Request Prize Pregram.

Brownie Lady; 4:15, Pasa-

4:30 Selected Classics. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations 4 to 5 P. M.

Radio News Anaheim News

eda Program; 4:45, Way Watts. KFT—4:15, Nick Harris; 4:30, Pino; 4:45, Talk. KHJ—Correct English; 4:15, Texas Rangers; 4:20, Pather Hubbard; 4:45,

ed the gavel last night by the re- First National bank, a directors' pal Miss Dorothy make plans for re-organization of Yungbluth was complimented with the bank that was closed a week the Non.

"Storytown Express"; 5:15, a bon voyage handkerchief showage troller at War closed a week ago today by orders of the company of St. Appears of St. App KECA — Order of Golden Sword; South Kroeger street. Assistant stockholders' and directors' meetstockholders' and directors' meetstoc Other officers to assume their issuing of money on the new ac-

Randall.

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Horn, assistant directoresss;
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count on these new accounts. The

lobe Trotter; 6:15, Golf Ray Bailey's orchestra; Horn; ways and means, Miss Stella Jackson, chairman, Mrs. Rob- is reorganized, President Dolan over attempted to prove said this morning. ert Easton and Mrs. Mabel Dixon A-Clickety-Clack; 6:15, Talk; membership, Miss Helen Grafton, chairman and Mrs. Cortez Hos-7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Talk; 7:30, Mr. Bull and kins; social service, Mrs. Clyde Cromer, Miss Madeline Lumsdon; Cromer, Miss Madeline Lumsdon; Proston and kins; social service, Mrs. Clyde stra. KFI—Seth Parker: 7:30, Mme. Sylparliamentarian, Miss Janey Van-KHJ—Glen Gray's Orchestra: 7:30. KHJ—Glen Gray's Orchestra: 7:30. Vening Serenade; 7:45, Myrt and Mrs. Ed Howell.

Following the business session Raymond and Burt Fiske.
K—Frank Watanabe and the Archie; 7:15, Old Coins; 7:30, Eia group of plano solos. She play-Allman.

AC—Lamplit Hour; 7:15, Congo ett; 7:30, Nola Merrick.

a group of plant solos. She lett; 7:30, Nola Merrick.

CA—Paul Roberts, String Trio;
Rangoon; 7:30, "Romance at 50";
Robert Simmons, Jerry Sears'

White Donkey" by Friendmanwill will will when
This

The retiring directress was presented with a prayer book given by the members.

KMTR—oscar Heather and Orchesra; 8:15, Concert; 8:30, Melody Masers; 8:45, Beverly Hillbillies.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Memory
ane; 8:45, Adventures in Health.
KHJ—Frederick Stark's Concert;
i30, Melowed Memories; 8:45, Voice
of Experience. ed the table and was piled high Heroes of Lafayette Esca-Pioneers; 8:30, Dramas of token. Miss Yungbluth will sail 9. Bishop and Mary Rossetti; 8:30, So This Is Radio! 8:45, Homer Canfield. KFAC — Quartet; 8:30, "Hearts Around the World." RECA— Three Rackels. Miss Yungbluth will sail and Dr. Menges, tyler. Wednesday from Wilmington for a three months cruise of the Loudon and L. P. Bonnat have

Red tapers in tall silver hold-KECA- Three Bachelors; 8:15, Eb and Zeb; 8:30, Chamber Music Quiners completed the table appoint- instate former members, the in-Miss Freda Lumsdon itiation to occur tonight. poured from the coffee urn and KMTR - Beverly Hillbillies; 9:55, Miss Mande Dent poured from the

KMPC-9:30, Bob McGowan's orchestra; 9:45, Catholic Hour. KTM-Lorin Baker; 9:15, Alice Arnold, Organ; 9:30, Charles Lierley, Ensemble semble. KHJ — Hermie King's orchestra; 9:30, Hodge Podge Lodge. KFWB — Slumbertime; Whidden's orchestra. KNX—9:15, Wranglers; 9:30, The

services will be held tomorrow for city to the Gas office clubrooms vesterday the High away early morning in a Los Angeles hos- by Mrs. R. R. Russick, whose KFI-News: 10:15, Herbert Kay's ment program is broadcast over an NBC network including KPO at 4:15 this evening.

Compositions of Lale and Liszt

KHJ—News; 10:10, Bill Fleck's Orchestra.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Bill Fleck's Orchestra. of Backs, Terry and Campbell at Mrs. Lackland conducts for the has a record to equal Faber's for has a record to equal Faber's for Stranger of the Same club. He broke in with the White Same club. He broke in with the White Same club. He calvary Baptist church. In
ENX.—Parts Pentalli's corporative. 10:10, Paul Kain's orchestra; 10:25, George Hamilton's orchestra. KNX—Pete Pontell's orchestra. KGFJ— Edwin's orchestra; 10:36, terment will be made in the Ana- with materials for a covered dish heim cemetery. Bill Warren's Orchestra. KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Les Hite's or-

tended illness.

He was born in Darmstadt, He moved with his parents to Australia where he lived for 13 years, but at the age of seven moved with his parents to Australia where he lived for 13 years of the Church Societies

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS Morning—I, Health exercises; 7:36, sweet Music; 3:46, AAA
Speaker, For the next two years he lived in Missouris (Sates where he settled in Missouris (Sates where he heat manual business meeting of First Baptist

With the new was a major league p

terment will be made in Fresno.

ficers were yesterday investigating a burglary that occurred Sun- ANAHEIM, Jan. 23.-Word was cookies were served. day night at the Nagel and Gohres received here yesterday of the Cookies company, 418 South Lemon street. birth of twins, a son and daugh-Adeline lars entered the front door by merly Miss Ruth Grimm of Anaheim.

HOLD BENEFIT TEA

fined \$10 or five days in the coun- WINTERSBURG, Jan. 23 .- One was found guilty of intoxication W. S. Slater, Mrs. David Russell, Emma Tenney Wilson, W. A. Ritupon his appearance before Judge Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. J. R. Frank Tausch of the police court. Gary.

Emma Tenney Wilson, W. A. Ritland Tant, Marjorie Randall, Marian Bradley and R. L. Blanchar, M. E. Lawrence, Judith Ruley. Frank Tausch of the police court. Gary.

hearing in the justice court. California Highway Patrolman

eryn Adams was formally present- to William Dolan, president of the George Peterkin gave the princitestimony against Coellho Miss Freda meeting will be held tonight to when he said when arrested the day following wreck, admitted he did not Peterkin said he N declared, "I had to go home to home of Mr. and At the same time a date will milk my cows. I could not stop Lumsdon of 123 be decided upon for the general for him. I know that guy, you

other car in the wreck, said his terkin, coming upon the scene of out on these new accounts. The after it happened, testified that is open for this purpose Tornavacca was intoxicated. After

Davis made the point that Coellho admitted there had been a wreck and had to have his truck request of Exalted Ruler Leonard repaired but failed to go back Evans and his staff of officers, and see if anyone had been hurt. assume the chairs tonight that when the regular meeting is held. into Coellho's truck.

several weeks of special activity knight; H. H. Benjamin, loyal knight; Buster Callan, leclain; George Holden, inner guard

been named on a special commit-

SOCIETY

Girl Scouts

serving a two course luncheon, attracted many Girl Scouts of the who Saturday morning, among them

dinner in the home of their lead-The deceased was a native of Missouri, but came to California Flower street. Following the dinwon three games from the New

leaders.

Present in addition to Mrs. Russick were the Misses Frances Was, patrol leader; Jean McAuley, assistant; Mildred Kemper, Charlotte Mock, Evelyn Kent, Dorothy Newman, a new member, and Mary Elisabeth Heaney and Janet Raitt who are devoting Friday afternoons of each week to completion of their second class lived in many parts of the world during his lifetime, Louis Rein-

ber of her cabinet. Mrs. Richard tiring officers.

Those present were Mesdames Tools amounting to approximately ter, to Mrs. Richard Miner of San son, W. R. Aldrich, J. R. Farwell, Tart was welcomed as a new from the burg- Francisco. Mrs. Miner was for- R. W. Cole, W. H. McMurphy, member of the organization. G. W. Spurrier, F. E. Thomas, Those present other than Mrs. Earl Glenn, Mabel E. Brown, Golder and Miss Britain were Effie Miller, Leola Dietrich, A. T. mothers of members, Mesdames Davis, A. M. Robinson, Daisy J. A. Randall, H. F. Witt, J. F. Colbeck, Harvey DeWolfe, O. S. Vale, G. W. Townsend, C. N. ty jail yesterday morning on a of the series of benefit teas for Catland, Jeffie Hosea, F. L. Aus-Grace, Horton Palmer, Nora B. charge of intoxication and fight-the Wintersburg Methodist Mis-tin, Harriet Thomas, E. Steffen-Davies, G. J. Ruley, W. D. Finn ing. He took the days and was sionary society was held recently sen, B. L. Kirkham, I. L. Mar- and G. C. Townsley. committed yesterday afternoon. In the home of Mrs. Doman. Woment present included Mrs. Albert E. Garcia was committed to the Ruoff, Mrs. Mills Cowling and Leonard Brown, E. S. Newman. Garet Davies, Evelyn Witt, Jestyn Witt, Je E. Garcia was committed to the Ruoff, Mrs. Mills Cowling and Leonard Brown, E. S. Newman, garet Davies, Evelyn Witt, Jestounty jall yesterday when he sister, Mrs. Bortz, of Canada; Mrs. Mary I. Myers, Edna Machander, sie Faires, Ruth Townsend, Viv.

OILS-

Twenty years with the same major league club, and getting ready for his 21st-that's the record of 45vear-old Urban ("Red") Faber. Chicago White Sox venerable righthand pitcher. No other player left in the game

of service has just about run the

lived in many parts of the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the home of his nephew, John Neuschafer of Fairhaven and Prospect

| Ruth Allen Hale to Linnette of Gleason lot 5 tr 290. |
| Stat season he participated with winning the season of the work of make them eligible for the membership in this senior of their second class 210. Last season he participated with winning the season of the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the season of the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the season of the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the season of the world season of the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the season of the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the season of the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the season of the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the world during his lifetime, Louis Reinheimer, 87, passed away at the patricipated with winning the world during his lifetime, 100 and 100 and 100 an

presenting a plant to each mem- Golder, councilor for young people's work for San Diego district ber of her cabinet. Mrs. Richard pie's work for Ball Ples Work for Ball Ples And Ball Livestock.

Sullivan had provided work bas- of Methodist Women's Foreign Livestock. HOGS—None. Quotable top around ANAHEIM PERSONALS | ket novelty sunbonnets for all re- Missionary society, and Missionary Blanche Britain, returned mission-Refreshments of punch and ary from Japan. Both make their homes in San Diego.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

C. M. Coellho, Talbert dairyman, charged with failure to stop and render aid after an accident on January 8 at Verano road and West First street, was bound over to the superior court this morning at his preliminary hearing in the justice court.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Under impetus of favorable business and legislative news, the stock market moved impetus of favorable business and legislative news, the stock market moved impetus of favorable business and legislative news, the stock market moved impetus of favorable business and legislative news, the stock market moved injects of two advanced about a cent a bushel. The bond market moved in the previous close. Wheat advanced about a cent a bushel. The bond market moved injects with a bushel. The bond market moved in the previous close. Wheat advanced about a cent a bushel. The bond market moved injects with a bushel. The bond market moved in the previous close. Wheat advanced about a cent a bushel. The bond market moved injects with a bushel. The bond market moved in the previous close. Wheat advanced about a cent a bushel. The bond market moved injects with a bushel. The bond market moved in the previous close. Wheat advanced about a cent a bushel. The bond market moved injects with a bushel. The bond market mo

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FOR

WANT ADS

Telephone.

Jo Tornavacca, driver of the olumbia Gas ... orn Products KHJ—Leopold Stokowski directing Philadelphia Orchestra; 6:15, Alexander Woollcott; 6:30, Isie of Romance; 6:45, Frederick Stark's Band.

KFWB—News; 6:10, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Orchestra; 6:30, Siand Elmer; 6:45, Studio Whispers.

KNX—6:15, Barmani Concert group; 6:30, King Cowboy! 6:45, Open.

KRNS—6:15, Hartford KRNS—6:10, Hartford Romanics of Stark's Band.

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J. V. Hogan, receiver, will remain in Anaheim until the bank in the park is reorganized. President Dolan over attempted to prove that

Coellho did not realize that there had been an accident nor that anyone had been hurt. He pointed out that the dairyman was rushing home to milk his cows the current dairy strike, ooked back and failed to see a wreck, so continued to his home.

Deputy District Attorney James Transamerica Raymond Guerre, a youth who Tornavacca drove his car

Coellho created a furore in the courtroom several weeks ago when he was arraigned following his arrest. When he came into the courtroom and started to ex-Morrison, he was sent back to the jail for a sobriety test and was Morrison had him confined in the jail to sober up and continued the arraignment later in the day. An information will be filed

against him in superior court Texas Co. 27% Friday, Davis said. He was released without bond by Judge Morrison, since he had been on

Chrysler 55 Genl. Motors 38 14 Hudson 18 78 Packard Motors 478 Studebaker 6 1/2 Timken Bearings 34 1/6 EQUIPMENTS-

OTHER STOCKS
Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members
L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange
405 1st Natl Bank Bldg. Phone 2323
High Low Close Aviation of Dela .. Pac Lighting So Calif Edison . 19% 19½
Stand Brands . . 24½ 23½
Simmons Co. 21½ 20½
No. Amer Aviation 6% 5%
Volume—2,380,000 shares.
Dow Jones Averages, Jan. 23t
Industrials—106.62, up 1.53.
Rails—48.11, up 0.57.
Utilities—26.96, up 0.11.

Faber's greatest achievement was

The Caswell Concert, one of the West's pioneer radio programs, will be transferred from Saturday to Tuesday night beginning to the beginning t

Standard Bearers

Guest speakers at a meeting of First Methodist Standard Bearers held the past week in the local Klendike, San Diego por 12 pt tray.

Sweet potatos unchanged. Henry J Schulte et al to Clara Penditon et al r-w cov pt SW1/4 sec 32-

The meeting was preceded by a Welchel, R. C. Robin- covered dish dinner. Miss Helen

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction harkets today furnished rough the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to slightly lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

Paramount, Te ST. LOUIS— Violet, Duarte ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower on 176s and smaller best grades and 216s and smaller choice grades, unchanged on balance. Lemon market steady.

Jameson, Corona DETROIT— Paramount, Terra Bella

Navels V olet DM \$3.40; Genuine CC \$2.80; Regular CC \$2.40; Kaweah Chief CC \$3.30; Demand TC \$2.65; Bonnie Doon TC \$2.95; Record TC \$2.45; Record TC \$2.45.

Santa VC \$3.50; Paula VC \$3.25; Bridal Veil VC \$3.90; White Cross VC \$3.55.

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market doing better on southern navels, easier and lower 176s and larger, staedy balance Northern stock. Lemon market steady 360s, easier and lower bal.

Navels

Golden Rule RIV \$3.40; Golden Riv \$2.95; Golden RIV \$3.50; Revelation CC \$2.70; Narasweet CC \$2.46; Red Label CC \$2.60; Sphinx CC \$2.60; Merit CC \$2.70 Paramount TC \$2.90.

Navels

Dominant TC \$3.50; Good Cheer TC \$2.95; Earlibest CC \$3.15; Revelation CC \$3.00; Vandalia TC \$2.60; Bunny TC \$3.30; Ultra TC \$2.70; Ivanhoe CC \$2.85 Honey CC \$2.55; Desert Sweet ARZ \$2.60.

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Tartan QX \$5.05 \$5.05; Kiltie QX \$4.40 \$4.45; Corona Beauty QX \$4.55 \$4.45; Domestic QX \$3.85; Grove QX \$4.15 \$3.95; Maduro QX \$4.65; Canyon DM \$4.50; Umpire SA \$4.95; Athlete SA \$4.85 Campus SA \$4.30; El Primo SA \$3.50; Sierra Madre LM \$5.15; Trail DM \$5.45; Refreshing DM \$3.55.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—9 cars of na-rels, 1 car valencias and 2 cars of emons sold. Navel market lower 200s and smaller leasier in spots on bal-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—1 car navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Na-vel market unchanged on 126s, easier on balance. Lemon market un-changed.

changed.

Navels: Honey CC \$2.76.

Lemons

Gold Stripe VCIT \$5.00; Red Stripe
VCIT \$4.45; Cream SB \$4.70; Aster
RH \$4.20; Old Baidy OK \$4.75; Insigna OK \$4.76 Invader OK \$4.20.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—(UP)—
Trading was slow in nearly all lines with few price changes from Monday. Artchokes, San Luis Obispo 60s \$2.00-\$2.25.

Avocados—Loose local and San Diego county Fuertes 15-16c lb. Pueblas 10-12c.

Bunched vegetables, bets, 40-50c; carrots, 25-30c few 35c; dikon 40c; green onions, 60-75c; kohl rabi, 60-75c; leeks 80c-\$1.00; mustard, 25-35c; oyster plant 75-90c; parsley, 60c; radishes 50-60c; spinach, 60-80c; turnips, 20-25c; carrots, 12½-15c lug.

Cababge, 50-65c crate.
Celery, Lomita nad Compton 50-60c; Whittier 50-60c; Long Beach 75-80c; Venice 25-30c; Sawtelle 25-30c; Chula Vista 70-90c.
Cucumbers, \$2.75-\$3.25 flat double extras San Diego Co, Bakersfield and local.

Exerplant, 75c-\$1.00 lug. Coachella

Eggplant, 75c-\$1.00 lug Coachella

L. A. STOCK

Socony Vacuum on sale of 400 shares made a new high for 1933-34 \$4.35.

CATTLE — 550. Holdovers 452.
About steady. Medium fed steers \$4.75
to \$5.15. Heifers \$3.75 to \$5.00. Common to medium cows \$2.75 to \$3.35.
Cutter grades \$1.50 to \$2.50.
CALVES—250. Holdovers 326. About steady. Common to medium calves \$4.25 to\$ 4.90.

\$4.25 to \$4.90.
SHEEP—None. Medium to choice lambs quoted \$7.25 to \$8.50. Chrysler was off 1½ at 64½ on 300 rectors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Transamerica was unchanged at 7½ ness as may properly come before the meeting.

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO. c. A. VAN DIEN, Sec'y.

BUTTER, EGGS AND

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

SMALL EGGS

under 5 lbs.

er on balance.

Navels

Jameson QX \$3.15; Justrie QX \$2.90;
Surebest CC \$2.85 \$2.80; Suresweet CC \$2.90; Sierra Vista RIV \$3.10; Kenliworth RIV 2.80; Prairie Belle RIV \$2.80; Prairie Belle Imp RIV \$2.80; Skyrocket CC \$2.95; Genuine CC \$2.95; Planet OR \$3.20; Planet Imp OR \$3.25; Mansino VCIT \$3.45; Weaver VCIT \$3.10 Desert Sweet ARZ X \$2.80.

Advance OR \$2.90; Constitution OR \$2.90; Red Fox OR \$2.30.

Economic Superfine RIV \$5.00; Silver Lemon RIV \$4.95; Black Hawk RIV \$4.30;

Prairie Chicken RIV \$4.15.

Navels
Forget Me Not TC \$2.80; Tulip TC \$1.85; Exeter CC \$2.25; Cascade O'-Gold CC \$2.85; Picardy WFG \$2.25; Golden Trail TC \$3.05; Honey CC \$2.25; Genuine CC \$.240; Sweetest Yet WFG \$2.70.

Lemons
Bear OK \$5.40; Cluster OK \$4.75; Highlander RH \$5.25; Cactus RH \$4.75

valley.
Lettuce, Imperial valley dry pack
4s \$1.00-\$1.15; Lomita 45-50c.
Peas, Imperial valley 4-5c; Coachella valley Admirals 4½-5c; Orange
Co. 4-5c; Ventura, 5-6c; San Pedro,
6-7c; San Diego Co. 5-7c, with a few 8 cents.

Peppers, Capistrano and Ventura
Co. California Wonders, 2½-3c lb.
Squash, Imperial valley and Niland
white summer \$2.00-\$2.25; Italian
\$1.50-\$1.75 crate; San Diego Co. Italian \$1.25-\$1.35.

Strawberies \$2.50-\$2.75 30 pt. crate,
local Klondike, San Diego Co. \$1.50
per 12 pt 1ray

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(UP)— Trading on the Los Angeles stock ex-change was fairly active today and prices were higher in nearly all is-

shares made a new high for 1933-34 at 17% up %.

Douglas Aircraft also hit a 1933-34 high at 20½, up 1½ on sale of 300.

Standard Oil was up 1 at 42 on 400 shares; Southern Pacific was up ¾ at 27 on 590 shares; Union Oil was up ½ at 19% on 500 shares and Chrysler was off 1½ at 54½ on 300 shares sold.

Transamerica was unchanged at 7½

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POULTRY

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Candled checks 180
Candled clean MEDIUM EGGS
Candled clean medium

\$2.95; Golden RIV \$3.50; Revelation CC \$2.70; Narasweet CC \$2.45; Red Label CC \$2.60; Sphinx CC \$2.60; Merit CC \$2.60; Sphinx CC \$2.60; Merit CC \$2.70 Paramount TC \$2.90.

Lemons
Golden State CC \$4.30; Visalia CC \$3.75

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.—1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged.

Lemons
Silver Lemon RIV \$4.15; Palm Tree RIV \$3.40.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—8 cars of navels and 7 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on fancy grades, about steady on balance. Lemon market lower 300s, 360s choice grades, steady balance.

Navels

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Reports of high winds and dust storms in Kansas rallied the wheat market more than a cent a bushel from early lows today as winter wheat crop damage fears were aroused. Corn trailed with wheat, but oats were uneven.

At the close wheat and corn were to to 1 cent higher and oats were off to up ½ cent. May futures rose from 87 to 90½ cents a bushel, July from 87% to 88% and September from 88 to 89%.

WHEAT-May 6114 62
July 61% 6214
BARLEY—

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

May July

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Foreign exchange steady.
England pound 5.01½, up .00%.
Canada dollar .99½, up .00½.
France franc .0829, up .0002.
Italy lira .0838* up .0000½.
Belgium belga .2235, up .0008.
Germany mark .3805, up .0012.
Switzerland franc .3105, up .0008.
Holland guider .6445, up .0015.
Spain peseta .1307, off .0015.
Sweden krona .2586, up .0008.
Norway krone .2240, up .0002.
Czechoslovakia crown .0478.
Japan yen .3000.

BUILDING PERMITS SANTA ANA

| SANTA ANA | 1921—1259 | permits | \$2,058,248 | 1922—1548 | permits | \$3,771,831 | 1923—1656 | permits | \$5,166,837 | 1924—943 | permits | \$2,089,446 | 1925—797 | permits | \$2,226,218 | 1926—666 | permits | \$1,502,085 | 1927—594 | permits | \$1,448,217 | 1928—649 | permits | \$1,685,658 | 1929—871 | permits | \$1,812,266 | 1930—907 | permits | \$2,149,941 | 1931—649 | permits | \$910,582 | 1932—457 | permits | \$327,257 | 1933—1486 | permits | 488,220

1934 Jan. to date, 68 permits\$13,348 D. B. Hilton, 615, E. Third St., re-roof residence, compo., \$150, owner, cont.
S. A. School Board, 1512 W. Fourth
St., roof truss repair on school, \$900,
Fluor Corp., cont.
C. W. Walker, 122 E. Third St., repairs to threatre, \$500, L. R. Wilson, cont.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Irvine Valencia Growers
will be called at the packing house
at Kathryn Station, February 5th,
1984, at 2 p. m. and adjourned 1
meet at the Peacock Night Club, 1984, at 2 p. m. for
the purpose of electing a board of
the purpose of electing a board of
directors and the transaction of such
other business as may properly
come before the meeting.

C. W. POST, Secretary.

WE HANDLE DEFAULTED BONDS

and in doing so can perhaus restore a portion if not all of the original income. Consult us regardless of the size or nature of your holding—what we have done for others it is, of course, possible for us to do for you providing you will give us the opportunity. WE BUY AND SELL BUILDING AND LOAN CERTIFICATES.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

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man, Santa Ana chiropractor, during his "Keep Smiling" program addition to his lecture on "Headaches, A National Ailment," and

"There are many thousands cause of headaches, some of them for many years, and during that ing the effects, in one way or an-other, rather than getting to the fundamental basis of what is

The musical portion of the program will be given by the National Cavaliers Quartet and songs

be held January 26 and 27, which present typical problems found especially in Southern Cali-

"It may surprise some of the listeners to know just what is being done along this line," Miss Bartlett said.

"One Rose," Chenoweth; "Santa Lucia," Barcarolle, and comprise Donald McDonald's program for tonight, KREG, at 7:30.

KREG listeners in a program of light classics. At 8:15, orchestra will assist Oscar Heath-

RADIO FEATURES

Lavinia Engle, chairman of the Professor A. R. Hatton of North- ers. western University, will talk on

Compositions of Lalo and Liszt will be featured by the Philadelphia Studio orchestra during the program to be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6 tonight.

The Caswell Concert, one of the West's pioneer radio programs will be transferred from Saturday to Tuesday night beginning an NBC network including KFI from 7:45 to 8 o'clock.

Winter Sports in California" will be the theme of tonight's Inglewood Park concert by Frederick Stark and his Concerteers over KHJ from 8 to 8:30.

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Mese TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

5:00 Musical Varieties. 5:30 Adult Education Broadcast: Lip

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Reading.
5:46 Instrumental Classics.
6:00 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. James Workman.
6:30 Late News.
6:45 Si and Elmer.
7:00 Popular Presentation.
7:30 Donald McDonald, Tenor.
7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel
Orchestra. (CBS)
8:00 The Balladeers. (CBS)
8:15 Concert Orchestra and Oscar
Heather, Tenor. (CBS)
8:30 The Melbody Masters: Rubinl,
Crane and Santaella. (CBS)
8:45 Cal-Baden presents "Mellow
Melodies."

Melodies." 9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. 10:00-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering, Organ and Piano. (CBS)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1984 9:00 Cal-Baden presents "Mellow

Melodies." 9:30 Selected Classics. 10:00 "Moods in the Moderne Mode." 10:15 Vocal Favorites. 10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke

10:30 Book News.
King.
11:00 Si and Elmer.
11:15 Popular Hits of the Day.
11:25 N. R. A. News.
11:30 Popular Presentation.
P. M.

12:15 Late News.

12:15 Late News.

12:36 Klown Karnival. (CBS)

1:00 Spanish Melodies.

1:36 Clivic Program. (CBS)

1:45 Instrumental Classics.

2:00 Grandview Serenaders. (CBS)

2:15 Rufus Goofus. (CBS)

2:30 Los Angeles Fire Department
Orchestra. (CBS)

3:00 C Sharpe Minor at the Organ.

(CBS)

3:50 George Lehman, Planist.

3:46 Vocal Favorites.

4:00 HI.HI All Request Prize Pregram.

gram. 4:30 Selected Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations 4 to 5 P. M. KARE Brownie Lady; 4:15, Pasa. Frank Tausch of the police court. Gary.

Radio News Anaheim News

5 to 6 P. M. KMTR—Lucky Stars. KFI—Lee Reisman's Orchestra; 5:30, lly Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan

eral Reserve bank.

This will mark the opening of

Thomas E. McFadden will pre-

side as exalted ruler; L. A. Lewis,

esquirer: H. E. W. Barnes, chap-

SOCIETY

Girl Scouts

Mrs. Effie Miller, retiring pres-

on the part of the lodge.

knight:

ANAHEIM, Jan. 23 .- Miss Katheryn Adams was formally present- to William Dolan president of the George Peterkin gave the princi-H-Bar Rangers; 5:30, Charlie Gang; 5:45, Fray and Braged the gavel last night by the re- First National bank, a directors' pal Yungbluth was complimented with the bank that was closed a week 5:15, a bon voyage handkerchief show- ago today by orders of the comp- stop. embers of St. Agnes troller at Washington. Thomas Lumsdon of 123 be decided upon for the general for him. KECA — Order of Golden Sword; South Kroeger street. 5:15, Records; 5:45, NRA Talk by Ai-exander W. Dodge. were Miss Madeline ing, Mr. Dolan said.

Lumsdon and Miss Maude Dent. Other officers to assume their issuing of money on the new acnew duties were Mrs. Harry counts Stars of Hollywood; Horn, assistant directoresss; Mrs. within the bank since March. Apterkin, coming upon the scene of secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Daniels. treasurer; Orchestra; 6:15, Alexan-Ciyde Daniels, transcription and Miss; 6:30, Isle of Romance; Victor Loly, historian and Miss S Band. Nip and Tuck: Freda Lumsdon and hestra: 6:30. Si Yungbluth, directors.

The following standing committees were appointed for the ensu-KGFJ—Flawanians, 6:65, Golf Sports.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf la Jackson, chairman, Mrs. Roblatk; 6:30, Ray Bailey's orchestra; 6:45, 'In-Laws.''

KECA—Clickety-Clack; 6:15, Talk; membership, Miss Helen Grafton, membership, Mrs. Cortez Hoschairman and Mrs. Cortez Hos and kins; social service, Mrs. Clyde Ball; 7:45, Curt Houck's orch- Cromer, Miss Madeline Lumsdon; KFI—Seth Parker; 7:30, Mme. Sylar; 7:45, Light Opera Concert.
KHJ—Glen Gray's Orchestra: 7:30, vening Serenade; 7:45, Myrt and arge.

WB-King's Men; 7:15, Novelty Following the business session ogram; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Mrs. Katherine Shipkey presented outse Raymond and Burt Fiske.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the on. Archie; 7:15, Old Coins; 7:30, Ellagroup of piano solos. She played, "Clair du Lune" by Debussy, past exalted rulers of the Ana-"Viennese Dance" by Friendman-7:30, Nola Merrick.

-Paul Roberts, String Trio; Gardiner and as an encore "Little goon; 7:30, "Romance at 50"; White Donkey" by Ibert

Lamplit Hour; 7:15, Congo

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Morning—7. Recordings; 7:15. Recordings; 7:45. News Items; 8. "A Help for the Day"; 8:15. Four Showmen; 8:30. Tony Wons; 8:45. Jan Ellison's Magic Recipes; 9. Voice of Experience; 9:20. Elizabeth Barthell; 9:30. Betty Crocker; 9:45. Edison Ensemble; 10. Little French Princess; 10:15. Better Business Bureau; 10:30. Easy Aces; 10:45. Recordings; 71.

KEI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

Anaheim Police Notes

Juan Ydearte of Anaheim was

KMTR-Oscar Heather and Orches-ra; 8:15, Concert; 8:30, Melody Mas-At the refreshment hour Miss

broadcast from KREG at 8 to-night will bring the "Balladeers" and Zeb; 8:30, Chamber Music Quin-night will bring the "Balladeers" and Zeb; 8:30, Chamber Music Quin-Miss Freda Lumsdon itiation to occur tonight. poured from the coffee urn and KMTR — Beverly Hilbillies; 9:55, Lois Deering. KFI—Ben Bernie; 9:30, Felipe Del-

gado and orchestra. KMPC-9:30, Bob McGowan's orchestra; 9:45, Catholic Hour. KTM-Lorin Baker; 9:15, Alice Arnold, Organ; 9:30, Charles Lierley, Ensemole. KHJ — Hermie King's orchestra; 9:30, Hodge Podge Lodge. KFWB — Slumbertime; 9:30, Jay hidden's orchestra. KNX-9:15, Wranglers; 9:30, The

KECA-Records; 9:30, Melody Mix-ANAHEIM, Jan. 23. - Funeral attracted many Girl Scouts of the **Renovating Local Administration"
when the You and Your Government program is broadcast over an NBC network including KPO at 4:15 this evening.

**KMTR—C. Sharpe Minor, Lois Deer-Chapman J. Lightner, 51, who passed away early yesterday morning in a Los Angeles hospital following a brief illness. The chestra; 10:30, Ted Fio Rito.

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York stock market quotations: 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour, 8, Pianist; 8:15, Crosscuts: 8:45, Heipful Hints to Housewives: 8, Songs, 8:15, Home Economics Talks: 9:30, Arion Trio; 9:45, Melisse's Chat; 10, English Lesson; 10:15, Victor Lindiahr; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Smackout; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:16, News Release; 1:30, Ma Perkine; 1:45, Dixie Aces and Dick Bartlett, 8, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 3:45, Organ Recital. Isham, of the Nazarene church, terment will be made in Fresno.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 28 .- Police of-

tiring officers. ficers were yesterday investigating a burgiary that occurred Sun- ANAHEIM, Jan. 23.—Word was cookies were served.

HOLD BENEFIT TEA ing. He took the days and was sionary society was held recently sen, B. L. Kirkham, I. L. Mar- and G. C. Townsley. county fall yesterday when he sister, Mrs. Bortz, of Canada; Mrs. Mary L. Myers, Edna Machander, sie Faires, Ruth Townsend,

hearing in the justice court. California Highway Patrolman

testimony against Coellho Miss Freda meeting will be held tonight to when he said that the dairyman, Miss Dorothy make plans for re-organization of when arrested the day following the wreck, admitted he did not Further, Peterkin said he declared, "I had to go home to At the same time a date will milk my cows. I could not stop I know that guy, you Assistant stockholders' and directors' meet- couldn't kill him anyway."

Jo Tornavacca, driver of the The bank is now open for the other car in the wreck, said his car turned over several times that have been placed bank is open for this purpose Tornavacca was intoxicated. After under the regular banking hours, the wreck, he was taken to the Freda Lumsdon and Miss Dorothy 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Money will jail and booked for drunken drivbe paid out in checks on the Fed- ing, and later taken to the Orange County hospital for treat-

Hartford ing year: program, Mrs. Harry main in Anaheim until the bank Defense Attorney Harry West-Golf Horn; ways and means, Miss Stel- is reorganized, President Dolan over attempted to prove that Coellho did not realize that there had been an accident nor that anyone had been hurt. He pointed out that the dairyman was ushing home to milk his cows the current dairy strike, ooked back and failed to see a wreck, so continued to his home. Western Union
Deputy District Attorney James
J C Penney Davis made the point that Coellho admitted there had been a

ANAHEIM, Jan. 23 .- Upon the wreck and had to have his truck request of Exalted Ruler Leonard repaired but failed to go back Evans and his staff of officers, and see if anyone had been hurt. Raymond Guerre, a youth who heim B. P. O. E. lodge, No. 1345, saw the wreck, testified and said will assume the chairs tonight that Tornavacca drove his car when the regular meeting is held. into Coellho's truck.

Coellho created a furore in the several weeks of special activity courtroom several when he was arraigned following his arrest. When he came into the courtroom and started to exeading knight; H. H. Benjamin, plain the case to Judge Kenneth oyal knight; Buster Callan, lec- Morrison, he was sent back to the Oscar Heying, jail for a sobriety test and was ound to have been drinking. lain; George Holden, inner guard Morrison had him confined in the jail to sober up and continued the arraignment later in the day. An information will be filed

against him in superior court Friday, Davis said. He was released without bond by Judge Morrison, since he had been on

ers.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—C. Sharpe Minor, Lois Deer—Chapman J. Lightner, 51, who Saturday morning, among them league club, and getting ready for Armour "A"

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owan's Orchestra: 10:30, Records: 10 o'clock in the morning. Fundamental services will be conducted Members of this troop held another Members and the Members of this troop held another Members and the Members of this troop held another Members and the Members of this troop held another Members and the Members of this troop held another Members and the Memb

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KHX—Corgan; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Les Hite's KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Les Mits of chestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Curt Houck's Orchestra.

KFI— Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

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ers held the past week in the home of Miss Vivian Vale, 812 will officiate at the service. In- ident, conducted the meeting, Fairview street, were Mrs. A. W. presenting a plant to each mem-ber of her cabinet. Mrs. Richard ple's work for San Diego district ber of her cabinet. Mrs. Richard ple's work for Sah Diego the LOS ANGELES, Sullivan had provided work bas- of Methodist Women's Foreign Livestock.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-(UP)-Unde C. M. Coellho, Talbert dairyman, charged with failure to stop and render aid after an accident on January 8 at Verano and west First street, was bound over to the superior courthis morning at his preliminary learing in the justice court.

Illinois Central Missouri Pacific ... N Y Central Northern Pacific ... INDUSTRIALS-

Amer Can 103¼
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Caterpillar Trac 28%
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OTHER STOCKS

Volume—2,380,000 shares.
Dow Jones Averages, Jan. 23t
Industrials—106.62, up 1.53.
Rails—48.11, up 0.57.
Utilities—26.96, up 0.11.

REAL ESTATE

heimer, 87, passed away at the home of his nephew, John Neuschafer of Fairhaven and Prospect streets last evening after an extended iliness.

He was born in Darmstadt, Germany, but at the age of seven moved with his parents to Australia where he lived for 13 years. For the next two years he lived in States where he settled in Missouri and lived there for 22 years. He moved to California in 1890.

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The deceased is survived by one sister. Mrs. Catherine Neuschafer of Shelbyville, Missouri, and 22 of Shelbyville, Missouri, and 22 height services and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of the Hilgenfeld Funeral home. The Rev. Coralisham, of the Nazarene church,

Mrs. Leola Dietrich was named president; Mrs. A. Klingen-berg, vice-president; Mrs. Edna Machander, secretary; Mrs. Edna Machander, secretary; Mrs. A. T. Davis, absentee secretary. Each Funeral home. The Rev. Coralish in 1914.

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Refreshments of punch and
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The meeting was preceded by a
covered dish dinner. Miss Helen
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SHEEP—None. Medium to choice lambs quoted \$7.25 to \$8.50.

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Jan. 23, 1934

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction rearkets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to slightly lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

Paramount, Terra Bella ST. LOUIS— Violet, Duarte

CHICAGO-

meson, Corona DETROIT-

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower on 176s and smaller best grades and 216s and smaller choice grades, unchanged on balance. Lemon market steady.

V olet DM \$3.40; Genuine CC \$2.80; Regular CC \$2.40; Kaweah Chief CC \$3.30; Demand TC \$2.65; Bonnie Doon TC \$2.95; Record TC \$2.45; Record TC \$2.45.

Santa VC \$3.50; Paula VC \$3.25; ridal Veil VC \$3.90; White Cross VC

Navels

Golden Rule RIV \$3.40; Golden Riv \$2.95; Golden RIV \$3.50; Revelation CC \$2.70; Narasweet CC \$2.45; Red Label CC \$2.60; Sphinx CC \$2.60; Merit CC \$2.70 Paramount TC \$2.90.

Navels

Dominant TC \$3.50; Good Cheer TC \$2.95; Earlibest CC \$3.15; Revelation CC \$3.00; Vandalia TC \$2.60; Bunny TC \$3.30; Ultra TC \$2.70; Ivanhoe CC \$2.85 Honey CC \$2.55; Desert Sweet ARZ \$2.60.

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Tartan QX \$5.05 \$5.05; Kiltie QX \$4.40 \$4.45; Corona Beauty QX \$4.55 \$4.45; Domestic QX \$3.85; Grove QX \$4.55 \$4.55; Maduro QX \$4.65; Canyon DM \$4.50; Umpire SA \$4.95; Athlete SA \$4.85 Canpus SA \$4.30; El Primo SA \$3.50; Sierra Madre LM \$5.15; Trail DM \$5.45; Refreshing DM \$3.55.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- 9 cars of navels, 1 car valencias and 2 cars of emons sold. Navel market lower 200s and smaller ,easier in spots on bal-ance. Lemon market unchanged 300s,

Curb Exchange
Bldg. Phone 2323
High Low Close
9 7/8 9 9 9 4 Prairie Chicken RIV \$4.30;
Prairie Chicken RIV \$4.15.

Navels: Honey CC \$2.76.

Valley.

Lettuce, Imperial valley dry pack 4s \$1.00-\$1.15; Lomita 45-50c.

Peas, Imperial valley 4-5c; Coachella valley Admirals 4½-5c; Orange Co. 4-5c; Ventura, 5-6c; San Pedro, 6-7c; San Diego Co. 5-7c, with a few 8 cents.

Peppers, Capistrano and Ventura Co. California Wonders, 2½-3c lb.

Limberial valley and Niland Cont.

shares made a new high for 1983-34 at 17% up ½.

Douglas Aircraft also hit a 1933-34 high at 20½, up 1½ on sale of 300.

Standard Oil was up 1 at 42 on 400 shares; Southern Pacific was up ¾ at 27 on 590 shares; Union Oil was up 4 at 19% on 500 shares and Chrysler was off 1½ at 54½ on 300 shares sold.

Transamerica was unchanged at 7½ on 500 shares, and Security First National was unchanged at 35 on 950 shares sold.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the Van Dien-Young Co., a Corporation, will be held at the of Corporation, will be

rilbest, Lemon Cove 3.15 3.10 2.95 3.05 3.45 3.40 3.35 3.05 2.65 tra, Terra Bella 2.95 2.70 2.50 2.60 2.90 3.40 Ultra, Terra Bella 2.95 BOSTON— Golden Trail, Porterville 2.45 2.45 2.65 2.75 3.15 3.35 3.44 PHILADELPHIA-

Navels

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market doing better on southern navels, easier and lower 176s and larger, staedy balance Northern stock. Lemon market steady 360s, easier and lower bal.

vels and 7 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on fancy grades, about steady on balance. Lemon market lower 300s, 360s choice grades, steady

Navels
Forget Me Not TC \$2.80; Tulip TC \$1.85; Exeter CC \$2.65; Cascade O'-Gold CC \$2.85; Picardy WFG \$2.25; Golden Trail TC \$3.05; Honey CC \$2.35; Genuine CC \$2.40; Sweetest Yet WFG \$2.70.

Lemons
Bear OK \$5.40; Cluster OK \$4.75; Highlander RH \$5.25; Cactus RH \$4.75

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—1 car navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Na-vel market unchanged on 126s, easier

Gold Stripe VCIT \$5.00; Red Stripe VCIT \$4.45; Cream SB \$4.70; Aster RH \$4.20; Old Baidy OK \$4.75; Insignia OK \$4.76 Invader OK \$4.20.

Cucumbers, \$2.75-\$3.25 flat double extras San Diego Co. Bakersfield and Eggplant, 75c-\$1.00 lug Coachella Jan. to date, 68 permits......\$13,348

cents.
Peppers, Capistrano and Ventura o. California Wonders. 2½-3c ib.
Squash, Imperial valley and Niland hite summer \$2.00-\$2.25; Italian 1.50-\$1.75 crate; San Diego Co. Italian \$1.25-\$1.35.
Strawberies \$2.50-\$2.75 30 pt. crate. n \$1.25-\$1.35. Strawberies \$2.50-\$2.75 30 pt. crate. cal Klondike, San Diego Co. \$1.50

L. A. STOCK

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER Extras

clean mediums.....
light dirty mediums
clean standards
light dirty standards ...

clean smalls..... 19c light dirty smalls..... 19c Golden Rule RIV \$3.40; Golden RIV \$2.95; Golden RIV \$3.50; Revelation CC \$2.70; Narasweet CC \$2.45; Red Label CC \$2.60; Sphinx CC \$2.60; Merit CC \$2.60; Sphinx CC \$2.90. Merit CC \$2.70 Paramount TC \$2.90. Lemons Golden State CC \$4.30; Visalia CC \$3.75.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.—1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged. Lemone Silver Lemon RIV \$4.15; Palm Tree RIV \$3.40.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—8 cars of navels and 7 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on fancy grades, about steady on balance. Lemon market steady on balance of the steady on balan

barred rocks, over 3½ lbs up.

Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up 1
Ducklings, under 5 lbs.
Old Ducks
Geese
Young tom turkeys 14 to 18 lbs.
Young Tom turkeys, 18 lbs and up 1
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up 1
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz and up.
Capons, live. under 7 lbs.
Capons, 1 lve. under 7 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 old

Chicago Bd. of Trade

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WHEAT-May 89% 9014 July 874 88% Sept. 88% 89% CORN— BOSTON, Jan. 23.—7 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on btoh navels and lemons.

Navels

Forget Me Not TC \$2.80; Tulip TC \$1.85; Exeter CC \$2.55; Cascade O'-Gold CC \$2.85; Picardy WFG \$2.25; Cascade O'-May Coldan Trail TC \$3.05; Honey CC May 614 62 60% May 6114 62 60% July 61% 62% 61

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 28.—(UP)—Feign exchange steady.
England pound 5.01¼, up .00%.
Canada dollur .99¼, up .00½.
France franc .0629, up .0002.
Italy lira .0838*, up .0000½.
Belgium belga .2235, up .0008.
Germany mark .3805, up .0012.
Switzerland franc .3105, up .0008.
Spain peseta .1307, off .0015.
Sweden krona .2588, up .0002.
Czechoslovakia crown .0478.
Japan yen .3000.

BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA
 1926—666
 permits
 1,502,085

 1927—594
 permits
 1,448,217

 1928—649
 permits
 1,685,668

 1929—871
 permits
 1,812,266

 1930—907
 permits
 2,149,941

 1931—649
 permits
 327,257

 1938—1486
 permits
 488,220

1934

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(UP)—
Trading on the Los Angeles stock exchange was fairly active today and prices were higher in nearly all is-Socony Vacuum on sale of 400

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

WE HANDLE DEFAULTED BONDS

and in doing so can perhaps restore a portion if not all of the original income. Consult us regardless of the size or nature of your holding—what we have done for others it is, of course, possible for us to do for you providing you will give us the opportunity. WE BUY AND SELL BUILDING AND LOAN CERTIFICATES.

TOM G. TAYLOR CO.
Investment Securities
206 Oak Knoll Bank Bldg., Pasadena. Phones: WA.4126; WA.4127

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SANTA ANA VALLEY
IRRIGATION COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company will be held in the office of said Company in Orange, California, on the 6th day of February, 1834, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

24th day of November, 1933.

(Seal)
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.

Copy for the classified columns which is the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue ad-O. E. MANSUR, Secretary.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

ORANGE.
No. 31569
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S
SALE

Felix Aubuchon and Viccie S. Aubuchon, Plaintiffs,
vs.
J. C. DeVaul, Jessie V. DeVaul, Orange County Title Company, a corporation, as Trustee, Roy Russell and Maurine Russell, Defendents

corporation, as Trustee, Roy Russell and Maurine Russell, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment issued out of the above entitled action, on the 15th day of January, 1934, wherein the above named plaintiffs obtained a judgment and decree on the 12th day of January, 1934, which said judgment and decree was on the 12th day of January, 1934, entered and recorded in Judgment Book 31, at Page 355, et seq., to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made. I am commanded to sell at public auction all that certain real property situate in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7), in Block "A" of Tract No. 395, "Woodlawn," as shown on a Map recorded in Book 15, at page 25, of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of February, 1934, at 11:50 a, m. of that day, at the South Front Door of the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, California, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment, I will sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs and expenses of sale, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Commissioner Appointed by said Court.

HARVEY & HARVEY.

Santa Ana, California,

Court.
HARVEY & HARVEY.
Santa Ana, California,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

No. 31546

OLIVE SMITH, Plaintiff,

OLIVE SMITH, Plaintiff,

VS.

LEALAND R. SMITH, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Lealand R. Smith, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within thirty days if served elisewhere, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this

Legal Notice

ADVERTISERS

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Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

HELP can be afforded qualified persons experiencing difficulty in payment of life insurance premiums; also those having borrowed, or obliged to borrow, on their policies. Address S. Box 8, Register.

REV. Lillian Rockwell, Psychic Adviser. Readings daily. 359 Witt Bidg HAIRCUTS 25c. 214 East 4th. Troy Akins, Frank Allen, Van Norman ALL COATS RELINED, \$1.25. Alterations, repairs, 519 So. Parton.

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25c HAIRCUTS—Grand Central Market, south isle.

JA-NEE, noted Psychic aff. I. S. U. Orange Auto Camp, W. Chapman bridge.

KINDERGARTEN nursery school af bridge.

KINDERGARTEN nursery school afternoons, \$7.50 monthly. Special tutoring in elementary subjects by the hour. Accredited teachers in charge. V, Box 3, Register.

MADAM MAXWELL, I. S. A. Spiritual Reader, Hours 9:30 a. m., 8 p. m. 408 West 2nd St.

Personals

BUY AN ANNUITY. Safest investment known. No medical examination. The older you are the less it costs. Forget bonds, stocks, and other worrying investments. Buy an annuity and enjoy life. Write Dan O'Hanlon one of Orange County's oldest established agencies, for details. Mortgage protection insurance also written, and Auto, Accident, Fire, Life, etc. 309 No. Spadra Road, Phone 152, Fullerton. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

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S. U. Full readings 25c, Ques, ans. Appt. only, 1105 W, 4th. Ph. 4406-R. Appt. o

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

GUY GET AWAY WITH WEARIN'

A DERBY HAT WHEN THE

SNOW WAS JUST RIGHT FOR

MAKIN' SNOWBALLS;

BUT YOU DON'T KNOW

" MAYBE WHEN YOU WUZ

(O Fontaine Poz. 1884)

A BOY YOU WOODEN LET A

Autos

SNAPPY—SPORT! 931 Chevrolet Cabriolet. Here's a snappy model in A-1 mechanical condition, good tires and is beau-tifully finished in black with red trimmings. See this value at..\$360

Al O'Conner 3 DAY SALE Must Clear Our Lot For New Cars LOOK! Special Prices

| Special Prices | 1931 | Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan | \$36 | 1929 | Ford Roadster | \$12 | 1930 | Ford Town Sedan | \$26 | 1930 | Ford 2 Dr. Sedan | \$195 | 1929 | Ford 2 Dr. Sedan | \$145 | 1928 | Dodge Sedan | \$146 | 1929 | Oldsmobile Sedan | \$285 | 1929 | Durant Coupe | \$145 | 1930 | Essex Sedan | \$285 | 1927 | Packard Club Sedan | \$195 | 1928 | Oakland Sedan | \$175 | 1928 | Chevrolet Coupe | \$195 | 1926 | Dodge Sedan | \$175 | 1926 | Dodge Sedan | \$175 | 1927 | Essex Sedan | \$365 | 1927 | Essex Sedan | \$367 | 1928 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929

B. J. MacMullen AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET
DEALER.
cond and Sycamore Santa Ana FOR SALE—V-8, cheap. 940 High-land Ave., Buena Park, Calif.

MODEL T Ford coupe. Good shape.

\$16.00, 1601 No. Main.

Will Trade and Give Easy G.M.A.C. Terms.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. I. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST. CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH. FOR SALE-Jordan touring car. 1416 No. Main.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts TIRES! TIRES! ew tires H. D. 2 for price of 1. Jsed tires tubes 50c up. Trucks. EFLINGER'S, 120 East First St.

JSED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot, 224 E, 3rd. Ph. 495. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR AUTOS

9, '30, '31 light standard make used cars or equities. GEO. DUNTON, 805 N. MAIN CHEAP—Dodge, give year and price.
Y. Box 8, Register.

LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash-Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge. n answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

14 Help Wanted-Male MAN of integrity 21-45, physically fit interested in entering government work. Information. Write F, Box

100 Uncalled For Suits All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00.
Alterations free.
SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCATION
115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
Daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sat. 10 p. m.
BARBER WANTED—206 West 2nd.

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14 Help Wanted - Male (Continued)

Agents-Auto Club-Legal Men-Health-Accident Kit Write quick, newest, best offer;
Plenty PF's, front money, if we know you. References? Dept. 604, International Met. Health Assn'n. 127 Montgomery St., San Francisco.
VANTED—2 salesmen, roofling experience preferred but not essential. See Mr. Holmes, 8:30 a. m., 1103 Fruit St., Santa Ana.

HE Unemployed Association of Santa Ana will take out trees for the wood. Ph. 5610.

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MEN-WOMEN. Do you want to make \$1.00 a day or better? A 50 year old nationally known company has City and Rural routes open in Orange county. 170 finest quality products reasonable priced. No experience necessary but character, references and car are. Company representative E. F. Tawney at 415 No. Sycamore until Thursday evening 9 to 4.

Its generous reception hall is typical of its completeness as are the 4 the city, makes the price at the city, makes the city, makes the price at the city makes the city makes the city makes the city makes the price at the city makes the city makes

16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALESMAN WANTED-Experience SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced specialty man. Steady work. Guarantee and commission to right man. Give two year record in answer. W-Box 8, Register.

SALESPEOPLE, men or women, can make good money selling J. B. Mowell Calif. made products. Exclusive territory. Write the Mowell Co., Whittler, Calif. or Ph. 205-M Orange. Orange.

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

SPECIAL NOTICE—To mothers who play bridge or golf—a new place to park the kiddies. For particulars call 3431-J.

CAPABLE woman wants housekeeping in adult family, 925 N. Flower. WANTED—Gen. housework, experienced, good cook, adults only. 414½ W. 4th. Phone 3532,

QUILTING wanted, work guaranteed. \$1.00 per spool. For particulars Ph. 3380-W. 3380-W.

WANT Dressmaking, altering, repair work. Nell Crippen, 121 So. Birch.

LIGHT housekeeping for adults or motherless home. 805 E, 4th.

WET WASH-24 lbs. 80c; called for and delivered. Ph. 3096-W.

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

LAWN and garden work wanted.
Wilson, Phone 3096-W.
EXPERIENCED caterpillar tractor
man wants work, 1130 W. Fifth. lastering, cement work. Ph. 4390-W. WANT LOT and acreage plowing. Ph. 2278-J. PHONE 2899-J for Eby, the Lawn Renovator. 13 Help Wanted-Female HARDWOOD floors, old floors made new, elec. sanding, waxing and polishing. W. R. Stevens, Ph. 2917-W. WANT odd jobs by reliable young man. Phone 4641-J.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 17th, 1867-M.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities FOR SALE, cash, Malted milk and sandwich shop, 313½ W. 4th St.

WILL INVEST money and services in right deal, No brokers. H-Box 10, Register.

WANTED TO RENT or Lease—Services and services within all the services and services and services within all the services and services and services within all the services and services are services and services and services are services and services and services are services are services and services are services are services and services are services and services are services and services are services are services are services are services and services are services ice station within city limits. Verne Harris, 953 E. 3rd St., L. B. WANT TO BUY complete restaurant equipment, 1050 West First.

Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty DO YOU NEED CASH? Take advantage of opportunities now —we loan you the money on your car or truck—\$50 up. Reduce your present monthly payments—money in 15 minutes. All payments made direct to our office in Santa Ana.

Coast Finance Co. Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes, We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

WESTERN FINANCE CO. 32 Building Material Auto Loans J. S. McCarty No. Main. Phone 5727. WANTED—Used building materials, any quantity and buildings to wreck. West 5th St. Wrecking Co., 2018 West 5th.

STEP ON IT

Will you accept a gift of a few thousand dollars? In order to do so will you put up \$2000 cash for a clear business property? There's no fooling about this project and no question as to its value. And to the more conservative man: we want loans of \$1000 and \$2500 on residential property. (Get our free rental list.)

This beautiful 4-bedroom Spanish stucco is favored with most ideal location as its setting is protected by the environment of homes, not houses. Its generous reception hall is typical of its completeness as are the 4 tile baths. Present owner being forced to leave the city, makes the price attractive.

VILL PAY CASH for limited amo 10% REAL ESTATE LOAN direct, commission. Y-Box 7, Register. WANT 1st mtgs. for acreage home equity. Smith. Rm. 1, Bayof America.

Wanted To Borrow WANTED-\$6000 on property at No. Main. Warren Amos, 234 W. Fifth St., Long Beach. Ph. 638-112.

Instruction

Livestock and

Dogs, Cats, Pets

WIRE HAIRED PUPS Pedigreed. 1012 Kilson Drive. S. A.
TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPLES—
Sired by Tinker. Only five. They
won't last long at the price we are
asking. 1705 West Washington.

ORANGE colored canaries, singers
\$3.50, females \$1.00. 2021 Bush St.

BOSTON pups. 189 N. Lemon, Orange ROLLERS—Warblers, \$1.00 to \$5.00; choice, 1234 W. Chapman, Orange, COCKER SPANIEL PUPS — Prices lower than Los Angeles and just as good dogs. Ready for registration in A.K.C. \$20 W. 6th St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.
CHOICE Booth Farms Best A.A.A. quality trapnest R. I. Reds and W. L. breeding cockerels, hatching eggs. 2310 West 5th.
FRYERS AND TURKEYS. Ph. 4136.
FOR SALE—20 one year old White Leghorn hens; 20 one year old R. I. Red hens; 14 one year old Austra White hens. M. W. Reed, 208 So. Jackson St., Midway City, Calif.
FOR SALE—Good laying hens; whites and reds; also pen of 15 R. I. R. hens and rooster for breeding, 2005 W. 17th.
RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount; highest prices paid, 401½ E. 4th.

CASH REGISTERS rebuilt, guaranteed. Low prices. Easy terms. Cash Register Exchange, 346 East Third St., Long Beach. Phone 683-274.
FOR SALE—Tractors, trailers, spring toths, discs, plows, engines, and other used and rebuilt machinery. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.
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NATIONAL Geographic magazines at 10c each. 208 East 4th.
WILSHIRE IONACO—Will sell or

29 Want Stock · Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

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HOME WITH CHARACTER

Liggett Lumber Co.

Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St.

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material The
economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer OR SALE-Wheat: Field run or re-

FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or recleaned. Barley: Field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE Barley hay. Geo. A. Harding, ½ mile south fo Bolsa.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'this.

WANTED-Walnut meats, 312 East Third St. Fred L. Mitchell.

Furniture-Restaurant

DuBois Furniture Co.

WILSHIRE IONACO-Will sell or trade, 1705 West Washington,

Quality Paints, Wallpaper

From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth.

and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

WANTED—Girl's bicycle, sewing machine. Pay Cash. 2345 Spurgeon.

CASH REGISTER, National Electric, equipped with states sales tax feature, receipt printer. Cheap, terms. P. O. Box 192.

Want fertilizer sacks. 807 E. 4th. 1246.

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BIBLES, testaments, Bible stories,
Bible dictionaries. Low priced.

Carefully budded deciduous and
citrus trees at closing out prices.
Drop a card or come and examine
our book and trees. J. M. Richmond, 215 West Ave., Garden Grove

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Lumber—Roofing
CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES

of North American Building and Loan receipts, N-Box 9, Register.

Miscellaneous

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studic Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th. Third St. Fred L. Mitchell.

FRESH picked sweet navel oranges.

1117 So. Main St.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee
Hive, 214 No. Broadway.

SWEET navel oranges, 1st house
north of 17th on Newport Blvd.

Phone 5240-W

--- Poultry

WANTED—Wainut meats Leslie C.
Mitchell, 110 West 17th St.

SWEET potato yams, 35c per lug up.
Jno. English, end of West 8th,
north ½ mile. WANTED-Avocados. Call 4747-J. BIRDS-50 beautiful Rollers, good singers, \$4.00 pair; also White Rollers. 710 Orango Ave. Mrs. Livingston.

TRAINED female Australian shepherd dog and puppies. Ph. 8704-R-3, Orange.

GERMAN Rollers, \$2.00; females \$1, Yellow. 222 So. Main.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

6% and 7% STRAIGHT LOANS
City and Ranches.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEB CO.
Foreclosed Property at Sacrifice.
Los Angeles, Santa Ana. Long Beach.
Harry G. Wetherell. 412 Bush. Ph. 244
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Auto Loans

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Black Minorca and Ostralog Cockerels, and BEAUTIFUL birdseye maple dresser and brass bed. Reas. 1052 W. Pine.
FOR SALE—5 weeks and 2 mos. old
W. L. pullets, 25c, 35c each. Delivered. Write M. C. Holmberg, Box 21, Cypress, Calif. Order now.

TURKEYS, corn fed. Gus Ward, 4½ miles west on 1st St. Ph. 8703. W-2.

350 W. L. HENS, layers, any amount.
2802 West First St.
FAT HENS, 16c lb. Dressed free, Brown Bros., 1007 N. Batavia, Orange.

RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.
CASH REGISTERS rebuilt, guaranted Loans and St., Long Beach Brown Bros., 1007 N. Batavia, Orange.

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O ACRES N. W. of Victorville to exchange for lot in Silverado or Modjeska canyons, boat or what have you. L-Box 8, Register.

Merchandise

By SOL HESS 44 Apartments, Flats HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing, 404 East 4th.

DRY GUM wood; also walnut wood, \$2 tier. 633 So. Shelton.

39 Musical Instruments BUNG. Plane for rent. Ph. 3842-W Planos-\$85 up used. Fine for prac-tice. Danz, Anahelm.

11 Radio Equipment Lowest RADIO TUBE Prices
Our Cash and Carry Prices.
201A-39c. 224-79c. 226-44c
245-49c 227-47c 230-49c
R. C. A. Radiotrons and Philco tubes.
Cut Rate Prices on All Types.
221 W. 4th. TURNER'S. Ph. 1172.

10 Nursery Stock, Plants

Ph. 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th & 17th Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats FURN apt., small house, \$10 mo. Gas, lights paid, 602 No. Parton.

Bristol Apartments Nicely furnished, lights, gas, wat garage, electric washer paid, and \$20, 1309½ W. 4th. Ph. 356 JONES' new apts., furn. singles a doubles. Eastwood Ave. Ph. 5036

Court Apartment Nicely furnished 518 Spurgeon St.
FOR RENT-Furnished apt. and
cottage, garage. 329 Halesworth.
FURN. APT. Cheap. Adults. 712 Bush
APTS., 2 and 3 rms. Water, gas &
lights pd. Also rms. 520 N. Birch.
FURN. APTS., \$8 to \$13 mo. Gas
and lights paid. Gar. 925 French. FURN. single apt., overstuffed, linen, laundry, garage, 611 Minter.

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Houses-Town

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UNFURNISHED bungalow, close in on paved street. Newly refinished inside. \$20 per mo., water paid. furn, house. 911 East First. Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187 RENTALS-Big list, Ph. 5030, See Hawks-Van Drimlen, 304 No. Main. FOR RENT—Four room house, modern, Phone 1922, Liggett Lumber Co., 820 Fruit St.
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PH. 3880, STANDRING TRANSFER. FOR RENT-Modern 5 rm. duplex; gum wood finish. 1326 So. Parton. UNFURN. HOUSE, PHONE 544M. CELY furnished large modern six m, home. Attractice price. Ph. 3568 DWEST rates on moving. HAS-KILL'S. Ph. 4300, 1017 So. Main-LEX--116 S. Van Ness. 2042-R. & 4 RM. duplex, furnished. \$10 pp. 908 Brown.

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> NEWLY decorated, modern 5 room house, dbl. garage. 1329 Spurgeon.
> RENTALS—Hawks, 304½ N. Main.
> WANT FOR RENT-Four room furn, house, gar. Inq. 625 So. Ross.

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clear lot, light car or what have
you? Ph. 1499-M. 1702 W. Pine.

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FOR RENT—Unfurn. 5-rm, house,
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602 So. Van Ness. Owner, 323 Wisterla. Phone 3319-J.

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56 Wanted to Rent

OR 4 RM, house, sleeping porch. Nicely furn. Conveniences. Must be light, airy, sunny, reas. Adults. RELIABLE party wants good 5 room furn, house. No. of 1st St. Ph. furn, house. 4309-J. Eves.

Real Estate

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59 Country Property LAND—High class Avocado or Citrus land. No smudging needed. De-pendable water, 100 to 500 acres. For full particulars write to C. C. Berkeley, Vista, Calif.

60 City Houses and Lots

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fruit trees. Bargain at 33650. Moderate down payment, balance
monthly like rent. Located at 111
North Olive. Ph. 2997 for inspection,
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FOR SALE by owner, nearly new stucco home, cheap if taken by Feb. 1st. 918 No. Baker. Owner at 811 West 8th.

Sacrifice New Home orth side. Owner 2 to 5 p. m., 411 Edgewood Road. Edgewood Road,
RESIDENTIAL CORNER LOT
54x108. N. E. cor. Oak and McFadden. Will sell for \$500 which is
one-sixth actual cost. Courtesy to
brokers. Owner, Mr. Cort, 210 W.
7th St., L. A.

> Real Estate - For Exchange

65 Country Property

20 A. Improved ranch, Ft. Smith, Ark. Clear, Want home, Orange Co. C. B. Hill, 302 Bush St. EXCHANGES — Everywhere: City, county property. C. B. Hill, 302 Bush St.

66 City Houses and Lots CLEAR land for house, truck of trailer. Call eves. 719 W. Pine. trailer, Call eves, 719 W. Pine. 1421 W. WASHINGTON, beautiful & room stucco. Small down payment. Bal. 6%, Phone 2477-R. STEAL-Mod. 2 bedroom home, clean, well located and the full price less than \$1000. Srs Mrs. Herr, 311 No. Broadway. BY OWNER—Six room modern frame house, Southeast section. Improve-ments paid. Address F, Box 10, Register. HAVE 5 rm. stucco, west L. A.
Clear. Owner wants similar in Santa Ana. K, Box 9, Register.

SANTA ANA bungalows for Los Angeles, 1248 No. Gordon, Hollywood. VANT clear orange grove in Orange county or business property or near Glendale or Pasadena for well located service station that will stand closest investigation, and % interest in good paying business property adjoining service station in center of Santa Ana. Property clear. Valuation about \$15,000. Courtesy to brokers. Geo. Miller, La Canada, Calif.

Real Estate

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED—To buy a five or six room house on contract. Not over \$2500. Location in or near Santa Ana. Would consider acre, Address P. O Box \$22, Santa Ans.

FROM OWNER, large lot or small acreage with or without 6 rm. mod. house; preferably outside city limits. Must be priced right for cash. Give full particulars. Address T. Box 9 Register.

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Phone 3666 Broadway at Third Maytag Washers
Brand new, square aluminum tub.
New low price, only \$39.50. Parts
service all other makes.
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SANTA ANA VALLEY
IRRIGATION COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company will be held in the office of said Company in Orange, California, on the 6th day of February, 1934, at 9 a.m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR, Socretary

Legal Notice

24th day of November, 1933.

(Seal)
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.

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By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy. O. E. MANSUR, Secretary.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
ORANGE,
No. 31569
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S
SALE

Felix Aubuchon and Viccie S. Aubuchon, Plaintiffs, vs.

J. C. DeVaul, Jessie V. DeVaul, Orange County Title Company, a corporation, as Trustee, Roy Russell and Maurine Russell, Defendants.

ange comporation, as Trustee, Roy Russell and Maurine Russell, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, on the 18th day of January, 1934, wherein the above mamed plaintiffs obtained a judgment and decree on the 12th day of January, 1934, which said judgment and decree was on the 12th day of January, 1934, which said judgment and decree was on the 12th day of January, 1934, entered and recorded in Judgment Book 31, at Page 365, et seq. to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made. I am commanded to sell at public auction all that certain real property situate in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seven (?), in Block "A" of Tract No. 395, "Woodlawn." as shown on a Map recorded in Book 15, at page 25, of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of February, 1934, at 11:50 a. m. of that day, at the South Front Door of the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, California, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment, I will sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs and expenses of sale, at public auction to the high-est and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

BEN BLEE, Commissioner Appointed by said Court.

HARVEY & HARVEY.

Santa Ana, California,

Court.
HARVEY & HARVEY.
Santa Ana, California,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

OLIVE SMITH, Plaintiff,

VS.

LEALAND R. SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of Callfornia Send Greetings to: Lealand R. Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this

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Notices, Special

HELP can be afforded qualified persons experiencing difficulty in payment of life insurance premiums; also those having borrowed, or obliged to borrow on their policies. Address S. Box 8, Register.

REV. Lillian Reckwell, Psychic Adviser. Readings daliy. 359 Witt Bidg. HAIRCUTS 25c, 214 East 4th. Troy Akins, Frank Allen, Van Norman ALL COATS RELINED, \$1.25. Alterations, repairs, 519 So. Parton.

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25c HAIRCUTS—Grand Central Market, south isle.

JA-NEE, noted Psychic aff. I. S. U. Orange Auto Camp, W. Chapman bridge.

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bridge.

KINDERGARTEN nursery school afternoons, \$7.50 monthly. Special tutoring in elementary subjects by the hour. Accredited teachers in charge. V, Box 3, Register.

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protection insurance also written, and Auto, Accident, Fire, Life, etc. 309 No. Spadra Road, Phone 152, Fullerton.

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SNAPPY—SPORT! Chevrolet Cabriolet. Here's a appy model in A-1 mechanical midition, good tires and is beautully finished in black with red immings. See this value at..\$365

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124. Miss Musselman in charge.

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Furn. repair. 342 W. 17th, 1867-M.

Financial

14 Help Wanted-Male

All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00.
Alterations free.
SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCATION
115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
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BARBER WANTED—206 West 2nd.

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14 Help Wanted - Male (Continued)

> Agents-Auto Club-Legal Men-Health-Accident Kit Write quick, newest, best offer: Plenty PF's, front money, if we know you. References? Dept. 604, International Met. Health Assn'n., 127 Montgomery St., San Francisco. WANTED—2 salesmen, roofing experience preferred but not essential. See Mr. Holmes, 8:30 a. m., 1103 Fruit St., Santa Ana.
>
> THE Unemployed Association of Santa Ana will take out trees for the wood, Ph. 5610.

ample: "Box A-199, Register."

MEN-WOME'N, Do you want to make \$4.00 a day or better? A 50 year old nationally known company has City and Rural routes open in Orange county. 170 finest quality products reasonable priced. No experience necessary but character, references and car are. Company representative E. F. Tawney at 415 No. Sycamore until Thursday evening 9 to 4.

BALL & HONER

Phone

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

WANTED—100 to 500 certificates, Anaheim Building and Loan, E. L., Steele, Apt. 5, 2902 Francis Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIA LOWEST PRICES

16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALESMAN WANTED-Experienced SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced specialty man, Steady work, Guarantee and commission to right man, Give two year record in answer. W-Box 8, Register,

SALESPEOPLE, men or women, can make good money selling J. B. Mowell Calif, made products. Exclusive territory, Write the Mowell Co., Whittier, Calif, or Ph. 205-M Orange.

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

Orange.

SPECIAL NOTICE—To mothers who play bridge or golf—a new place to park the kiddies. For particulars call 3431-J.

CAPABLE woman wants housekeeping in adult family. 925 N. Flower.

WANTED—Gen. housework, experienced, good cook, adults only.
414½ W. 4th. Phone 3532,
QUILTING wanted, work guaranteed.
\$1.00 per spool. For particulars Ph.
3380-W. 3380-W.

WANT Dressmaking, altering, repair work. Nell Crippen, 121 So. Birch.

LIGHT housekeeping for adults or motherless home. 805 E, 4th.

WET WASH—24 lbs. 80c; called for and delivered. Ph. 3096-W.

-Male (Employment Wanted)

J. K. COLWELL, Atty.

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WOMEN HELP—20 years experience is supplying domestic help. Phone 4641-J.

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19 Business Opportunities FOR SALE, cash, Malted milk and sandwich shop. 313½ W. 4th St.

WILL INVEST money and services in right deal, No brokers. H-Box 10, Register.

WANTED TO RENT or Lease—Service station within city limits.

ice station within city limits. Verne Harris, 953 E. 3rd St. L. B. WANT TO BUY complete restaurant equipment. 1050 West First.

Take advantage of opportunities now —we loan you the money on your car or truck—\$50 up. Reduce your present monthly payments—money in 15 minutes. All payments made direct to our office in Santa Ana. Coast Finance Co. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co.

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

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If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO. 32 Building Material

Will you accept a gift of a few thousand dollars? In order to do so fill you put up \$2000 cash for a clear business property? There's no soling about this project and no question as to its value. And to the tore conservative man: we want loans of \$1000 and \$2500 on residential roperty. (Get our free rental list.)

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22 Wanted To Borrow WANTED—\$6000 on property at 1100 No. Main. Warren Amos, 234 W Fifth St., Long Beach, Ph. 638-112

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sell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio uitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and

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WIRE HAIRED PUPS Pedigreed. 1012 Kilson Drive, S. A.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—
Sired by Tinker. Only five. They won't last long at the price we are asking. 1705 West Washington.

ORANGE colored canaries, singers \$3.50, females \$1.00, 2021 Bush St.

IRDS-50 beautiful Rollers, good singers, \$4.00 pair; also White Rollers, 710 Orange Ave, Mrs. Liv-ingston. ingston,
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COLLERS—Warblers. \$1.00 to \$5.00;
choice. 1234 W. Chapman, Orange.
OCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Prices COCKER SPANIEL PUPS — Prices lower than Los Angeles and just as good dogs. Ready for registration in A.K.C. 820 W. 6th St.

TRAINED female Australian shepherd dog and puppies. Ph. 8704-R-3, Orange.

GERMAN Rollers, \$2.00; females \$1, Yellow. 222 So. Main.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Good milk goat. Phone 429-M. Call 2219 Grand Ave.

WANTED-20 horses and mules, \$7.50 up. Ph. Newport 448.

TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764.

WANTED. WANTED to buy all kinds old horses and mules, \$10 up. Phone 539.

Hauling dead stock, Phone \$703-R-4.

FOR SALE—Good work horse and harness, 2005 West 17th.

WANT TO BUY complete restaurant equipment. 1030 West First.

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20 ACRES N. W. of Victorville to exchange for lot in Silverado or Modjeska canyons, boat or what have you. L-Box 8, Register.

Merchandise

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WANTED—Used building materials, any quantity and buildings to wreck, West 5th St. Wrecking Co., 2018 West 5th.

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This beautiful 4-bedroom Spanish stucco is favored with most ideal location as its setting is protected by the environment of homes, not houses.

Its generous reception hall is typical of its completeness as are the 4 tile baths. Present owner being forced to leave the city, makes the price atn answering advertisements containing a Register box address, besure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

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| Sale | Sal

Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St.

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'this. WANTED-Walnut meats, 312 East Third St. Fred L. Mitchell. FRESH picked sweet navel oranges. 1117 So. Main St.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee Hive, 214 No. Broadway.

SWEET navel oranges. 1st house north of 17th on Newport Blvd.
Phone 5340-W.

NAVEL ORANGES—802 E. Chestnut. WANTED-Walnut meats Leslie C. Mitchell, 110 West 17th St. Jno. English, end of West 8th, north 1/2 mile.

OR SALE-Linoleum, newest shades and patterns, Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing, Pa-cific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

EXTRA GOOD vacuum cleaner, only \$7.50; Atwater Kent radio, eight tubes, wonderful tone, only \$14.50; dining suite \$5; daybed \$3.50; large rugs \$3; full size bed \$2; Bissell \$1.25. Fine condition. Selling Tues., Wed., only 2346 Spurgeon.
FOR SALE—Hot Point electric range, Good as new \$50, 802 19. Chestnut WANTED—Wood cook stove. Cheap. 1820 So. Van Ness,
MAYTAG, runs like new. Sell cheap.
1200 No. Main.

29 Want Stock · Poultry Quality Paints, Wallpaper From factory to you. S. A. Pain and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth I BUY all kinds of junk. metals

and Wellipsper Co.. 901 W. Fourth and Wellipsper Co.. 901 W. Fourth is four, rubber paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 308 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

WANTED—Girl's bleyele, sewing machine. Pay Cash. 2346 Spurgeon.

CASH REGISTER, National Electric, equipped with states sales tax feature, receipt prince; Cheap, terms. P. O. Box 192.

Want fertilizer sacks. 307 E. 4th. 1246.

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DRY GUM wood; also walnut wood, \$2 tier. 633 So. Shelton.

39 Musical Instruments

11 Radio Equipment Lowest RADIO TUBE Prices
Our Cash and Carry Prices.
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Cut Rate Prices on All Types.
221 W, 4th. TURNER'S. Ph. 1172.

10 Nursery Stock, Plants

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats FURN apt., small house, \$10 mo Gas, lights paid, 602 No. Parton.

Bristol Apartments Nicely furnished, lights, gas, wate garage, electric washer paid. \$ and \$20, 1309½ W. 4th. Ph. 3562

Sites N. of 17th and E. of Flower.

RENTALS WATCH SANTA ANA GROW INSURANCE

BALL & HONER

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Phone 1807

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21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

WANTED—100 to 500 certificates, Anaheim Building and Loan, E. L., Steele, Apt. 5, 2902 Francis Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WILL PAY CASH for limited amount of North American Building and Loan, E. L., Steele, Apt. 5, 2902 Francis Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

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WILL PAY CASH for limited amount of North American Building and Loan receipts, N.—Box 9, Register.

Phone 1922. S20 Fruit St. Nicely furnished 518 Spursage, St. Court Apartment

Nicely furnished 518 Spurgeon FOR RENT—Furnished apt. J4. Feeds and Fertilizer

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" MAYBE WHEN YOU WUZ A BOY YOU WOODEN LET A GUY GET AWAY WITH WEARIN' A DERBY HAT WHEN THE SNOW WAS JUST RIGHT FOR MAKIN' SNOWBALLS; BUT YOU DON'T KNOW



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ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

churia and in Geneva, he would be deeply im- people who once shouted for him. pressed with the idea that Japan, as a great evangel of peace, was working only with the idea of ameliorating conditions of those in distress, and lending a helping hand as a brother to China and the Soviet.

One could hardly believe that any man, in rights.

A committee was appointed by the League of an undernourishment or malnutrition. Nations to examine into the facts concerning These are alarming revelations. It reveals a withdrew from the League of Nations.

some weeks ago, issue an ultimatum that further fore the children were out of bed. action by Japan would precipitate conflict. All this touches something that is fundaagainst a united world sentiment.

as having "made a firm resolve in that re- of these children will carry throughout their gard," and then he suggests that the "most im- existence. portant essential to peace in Eastern Asia is the stabilization of China herself." Then, referring of its chief projects the remedy of this alarmto the severance of friendly relations with the ing condition of the children of the country. United States, due to the Manchurian incident, While this condition has been aggravated by he re-emphasizes the idea that things will the depression of the past four years, it should change when America comes to realize "Japan's be noted, in view of Mr. Hoover's statement

cities and property and destroying her people? before the depression. It is as though a cruel giant with a club went into the midst of a playground filled with spirited and lively children, and with that club crushing the children here and there, stopped their activities and "stabilized" them. We are rather impressed that there are those statesmen in the world who will consider this "lecture" by Japan's foreign minister as little short of adding insult to injury, particularly when he says:

Now that Manchukuo has been founded, our empire deems it essential to respect the indendence of the new state and to encourage its healthy development, in order that sources of evil in the Far East may be eradicated, and enduring peace thereby established.

The only reason which he brings forth why Japan has any hope in finally winning in her program is that "it is her will, and finally the world will come to see that Japan is right." In the last analysis, if Japan insists, as she does insist, by this address, of having a free hand Asia, she cannot expect to have other countries the selection as the daily number of hours of like our own, enter into treaties with her, permitting unrestrained armament, which power is to be used in the manner in which she has used it for the violating of the treaties signed. The situation finally will be determined by economics. Japan is headed for an awakening.

HAS AL SMITH GONE BY?

A writer in the February Scribners says he has. It describes the downfall of an idol, a man capable of high leadership but, embittered origin behind the twelve-hour day was suggested by defeat and forsaking the sidewalks of New by Professor Stephen Langdon, expatriate American York for the gilded palaces of the rich, he has lost the common touch. "It apparently seems more important to him," says the writer, "that large fortunes should be safeguarded torian and Assyriologist. For more than a decade than that the government should find the wherewithal through taxation at the top to balance its budget and to bring relief to the scribed prism now in London the system of time unemployed."

It is a tragic story. We will not dwell on it. We suggest the reading of the article to all those who deplore the fall of an idol, day and night into twelve parts each; these "hours" because in a moment of bitterness and worldy Winter. The hour had no definite length of its own ambition, like "the base Judean," he flung but was merely a twelfth part of a day or night away a pearl richer than all his tribe. The later friends will never have the love and the loyalty for him that the millions of his earlier and humbler followers had for him. of the daily cycle had elapsed. There was the same Many of these later friends have come to want reason for having units easily related to halves, or have been so stripped that they have few if any favors to bestow upon one who sacrificed his popularity of the people for the blandishments of the few.

This is the moral of many a human tale which has saddened the world. To read this story in the article, one can appreciate as never more the meaning of Whittier's "Ichabod" and Browning's "Lost Leader," which express the lament of two great souls for the supposed apostacy of Daniel Webster and William Wordsworth. There were those of us who appreciated the Smith who as Governor of New York sensed the problems of the poor burglar was committed by a magistrate to stand his and was the sterling advocate of freedom of speech and had a deep interest in the re-

his social philosophy. While many who admired him did not believe he was just the man for the presidency, they any wonder that England has less trouble with stood by him when his religious faith was as- "crime waves" than we have?

sailed, and even when he took his stand against prohibition. The frankness and the integrity Foreign Minister Koko Hirofa of Japan ad- of the man appealed to them. Little attention Foreign Minister Koko Hirota of Japan ad was given to his last blast against Mr. Roose-dressed the Japanese Diet yesterday and made velt; and it is hardly likely that anything a marvelous address. If one had not known that he may write in his journal, "The New anything about what has taken place in Man- Outlook," will carry much weight with the

HELPING THE UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN

The Relief Administration has now started a a position such as Hirota occupies, could speak movement to aid the undernourished children of in the manner which he did, which certainly the nation. According to the Children's Buto any other race of people would simply be reau of the United States Department of Labor ironical. Japan, for her own interests and about one-fifth of all the school and pre-school contrary to treaty rights, and to treaties signed children of the country are suffering from unby eight other nations besides herself, attacked dernourishment or malnutrition. This involves China, established her own rule on Manchuria, some eight million children. A statement made and set up a puppet state. Our own State de- by President Hoover at a White House conferpartment has declared that we would not rece ence called by him in 1930, just after the ognize the validity of any such state which was prosperity era, comes to mind. He stated that established by violating those sacred treaty there were six million children in the nation, even during the prosperity era, suffering from

the bloody struggle due to Japan's attack on deterioration, both physical and moral, of the Chipa. The committee made its report, plac- manhood and the womanhood of the coming ing the onus entirely at Japan's door, and the generation which cannot but be disastrous for Council of the League unanimously, with the the country. From time to time studies have exception of Japan herself, sustained the com- been made of school children. And it was dismittee and condemned Japan. Japan then covered that thousands of children came to school not having had breakfast. In some cases Japan has repeatedly shown a contempt for it was due to domestic irregularities; in others Russia, and it must have been only through to actual need of money to buy adequate food; great restraint that the Russian government in still others it was due to the fact that mothhas not been driven to declare war. She did, ers were compelled to work, and left home be-

Japan has been proceding in this high-handed mental in the nation's life. To say nothing of anti-brotherhood, nationalistically crazed way the subsequent cost to the states and the nation in money through millions of men and With all that condition, her Foreign Minister women who were stunted and starved in their suggests that Japan has a "serious responsibil- childhood, there is the added human misery ity for the maintenance of peace in Asia" and due to illness and deformities which many

The Roosevelt administration is making one role as the stabilizing force in Eastern Asia." at the White House conference, that the con-Stabilizing force for China-by wrecking her dition has been chronic in our society long

Six Thousand Years of Clocks

seems at last to have been solved. This is the origin of the twelve-hour day, apparently universal among civilized mankind since long before the Greeks and even before the first actual clocks invented by the Egyptians. The origin of the decimal system has been traced, with great plausifingers. The history of our so-called Arabic numerals is even better known. Most of the essentials of mathematical operations are traceable to more or less definite times and places in Greece, was in these same Babylonian lands and with some and being practically the monitor of Eastern tainty, nor was there even a plausible solution of number system would seem to make more reason-

> Now the mystery appears as related to that other puzzle, the origin of the dozen. This ancient method of counting eggs or other articles of trade seems not be Babylonian but later. It has been hank of fur. conjectured that is was invented because twelve is so easily divisible into parts. Half a dozen, a quarter dozen, a third dozen, all are whole numbers Undoubtedly this is why dozens and grosses still are used in many trades in spite of inroads by the decimal system in money and measures. A similar who now heads the Department of Assyriology at Oxford, in a recent address at that university.

Another Oxford enthusiast, Dr. J. K. Fotheringhe has been applying his astronomical knowledge to points of obscure interpretation in ancient Babylonian records. Recently he uncovered on an inreckoning which seems to have been in use among the mysterious Sumerians, first bringers of the poor kin. germ of civilization to Babylonia and possibly that germ's inventors. This system was to divide both being, therefore, of different lengths in Summer and Other fractions of day or night probably were used quite as much as the twelfths, since no one had mechanical clocks or could do more than estimate roughly how much of the dark or light part thirds or quarters as there is for this convenience in counting by dozens.

A Lesson in Justice San Francisco News

An Englishman recently wrote a letter to the London Times to commend the London police and courts for their promptness in disposing of a case of burglary. His letter-revealing, as it does, a kind of law enforcement which is regrettably strange on this side of the water-is worth quoting here:

"The goods were stolen on Saturday morning," he writes. "The burglar was caught and the goods recovered on Saturday afternoon. On Monday the trial at the Old Bailey. On Tuesday he was duly tried, convicted and sentenced."

Probably speed of this kind is somewhat excepformer, even though we might disagree with tional, even in England, where quick justice is proverbial. Nevertheless, the object lesson is too

plain to be missed. With police and courts that work so fast, is it

It Seems To Be More Of A Push



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

SOLILOQUY

The boys are skating on the pond Behind the old white mill, And on the hillside just beyond They're sliding down the hill. Outside the door the snowflakes whirl All creamy white, like foam; It's pretty hard to be a girl

And have to stay at home.

"You can't do this; you can't do that;" That's all one ever hears. "You can't go out without a hat Because you'll freeze your ears. Don't wear that discontented look; What has got into you?

Why not sit down and read a book Like other children do?" There's Fido, running 'round the yard,

And never has to study hard At old arithmetic. He just can gallop up and down Like great big grown-up men, And no one ever frowns a frown When he comes home again.

He doesn't do a lick,

"Why don't you do your sewing, child?" That's all they ever say, Although they know I'm simply wild To go outdoors and play. "Don't look as if you'd like to cry; There's home work to be done.' Oh gosh! I just can't see why I Can't ever have some fun.

TRUE TO FORM

When Curator Ditmars of the Bronx Zoo looked for his little pet vampire the other day all he found was a rag, a bone and a

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PARAGRAPHS

The trouble about being partizan is that you have to side with said. o many darned idiots.

The reformer has one consolation. Whatever happens, he never uns out of raw material. You could always tell a bandit from a dry agent. If it was

late to stop you, the bandit didn't shoot. The hard problem is to keep wages down to \$12 a week and

sell the workers five million new cars. Anyway, a garage big enough for two cars will hold a lot of

YOU CAN'T CALL A MAN A LIAR, BUT YOU CAN SAY: "HE'S THE KIND THAT SAYS THE RICH ARE POOR NOW.

All things are relative, and the richer he seems the more his

off-spring say: "Charge it to Dad." A college president says the world is bankrupt, but you can't broke if you don't owe anybody but yourself. Still, it doesn't follow that professors can't manage the coun-

because they couldn't manage junior.

AMERICANISM: Outlawing the saloon because the liquor business was rotten; quitting Prohibition because the liquor business was rotten; still expecting laws to make it stop being rotten.

tion regarding the marmalade The country is safe so long as people have faith in the dollar plant at Anaheim and its many and merely cuss merchants for charging so much. What we can't understand is why an inflated dollar buys less Majorca is out, but the upper class can still live cheaply manager, that the plant was to be

among peasants in this country. DOCTORS SAY ASTHMA NEVER KILLS ANY-BODY, BUT THEY OVERLOOK THE ONE WHO WAITS ON THE PATIENT.

Philosophers say we get out of life just what we put in, and this is also true of Congress. You can't tell. If she doesn't keep pulling her skirt over her knees, it may be either poise or vanity.

A dry State at least gets a lot of nice blank pages in the magazines for the children to draw on. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IN THIS GREAT CONFLICT," SAID THE MAN, "ALL OF THE BAD PEOPLE ARE ON THE SAME SIDE."

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Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



ARE WE BEING ITALIANIZED?

Mussolini's latest address hints fal participation in economic policy that the United States is follow- and organization and the step ing Italy's lead in making the government may effectively take state supreme in the nation's eco- to influence and compel private nomic enterprise. What is the likelihood that we itself.

In my opinion, there is little

must achieve. But I do not think we should and regions, tradition that Mussolini did not interest makes imperative. ian experience and tradition.

statesmanship must make has to do with the degree of government- Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Benny's

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Yes mam, and she said, Well

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Wich it did, being the sad part.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 23, 1920

Much controversy and specula-

re-opened after certain improve-

George E. Marcy, president of

cago, had arrived in Pasadena to

spend the winter, and was in Santa Ana to look after his prop-

the Armour Grain company, Chi-

ments in its equipment were com-

Note Book

enterprise to co-ordinate and plan shall Italianize ourselves and go The lines along which we must

proceed, in my judgment, are: (1) Government must assume the chance for this change. I say responsibility for imposing upon this despite my conviction that private enterprise certain minilaissez faire, as we have known mum policies respecting wages, it in the past, is doomed and de- hours, prices and profits that will spite my conviction that the re- keep purchasing and producing suits aimed at by the innumerable power in effective working rela-"planned economy" schemes are tion, with due provision for flexour national enterprise ibility and adjustment of these policies to differing enterprises

or that we shall be able to (2) Government must take the achieve these results by a scheme leadership in influencing and comso politically dominated as Italian pelling all major fields of eco-Fascism. National policy cannot nomic enterprises to organize nasyndicated throughout the tionally as units of industrial world. The national spirit is the government, with all elements of soil in which national policy must enterprise adequately represented root, and from which it must in the councils, and with the govtake its character. There is much ernment participating only so far in the American experience and as the safeguarding of the public

have upon which to build in Ital- There are elements of the corporative state in this conception, The supreme decision American but it is mainly the guild philos-



and mothers cannot look ahead to our way. It was not the way of the day when the baby they adore our fathers. How then can we will startle and shock them by be so unreasonable as to hope the expression of his growing self. that our children will continue to Time deals gently with parents and accept our way and our world? Sattiday after luntch ma started children in this, as in many other We must let them go, not in anto go out to go downtown, saying. adjustments. Growth is gradual ger, but in affection. Benny, listen carefully there are and the shocks to parents that important things I want accompany its development in their say. I don't believe a sylladie o you to do, are you paying at-Still the shocks are bound to long as I have you'll have proved Yes mam, I said, and she said, come. One must be prepared for a few things, only a few, to your satisfaction. Let's hope you'll be

Ferst I want you to go rite around them. to the shoemakers and get my a world that is foreign to the one in your doings. But don't expect come back I want you to tele- their parents know. Each gen- me to go along with you. I know black shippers, and when you fone your father and remind him eration makes it own dwelling better." to be sure and come home early place and try as they may, parents And keep on liking the child. because we're all going to Ant may enter it only as strangers, Hold wide open the door of your Izzabel's for dinner, and shine your own shoes, they look a site, have their being under one's made open the door of your mind, that the children who live and so he always finds a welcome and And then dont go out of site have their lives apart from one's ten as patiently as you can and of the house because I expect an local state of the house because holds the children to the family may. But guard your temper, Animportant C. O. D. package, circle; parental affection. here's 2 dollers to pay for it,

standing, for that is strained to parents and children. the breaking point at this period Yes mam, I said, and ma said, I of family life.

And it was pritty near dark when she came back, saying, Did not their laws. The children have Mam? I didn't see it, I said, formed other opinions, perhaps far and she said, Did you stay in site removed from those of their parof the house all afternoon as I ents. These opinions may told you? and I said, I was going wrong, or they may be right. Time alone will prove them. The Never mind any ambiguous destruggle between parents and tails, did you fone your father? children that these differences she said, and I said, Mam? I was make is likely to be prolonged and going to, I said, and she said, Stop bitter, unless the bond of affection

using that redickulous meeningless holds. phraze, I forbid you to say that It is hard for parents who conagain, the ideer you were going sider the subject taboo, to listen to, now your father will proberly to a strong defense of birth con-be even later than usual and Ant trol from the lips of a son or Izzabel will be furious, and look daughter barely out of the teens. at your shoes in the same gassly It is painful to hear a boy say, state, why didn't you shine them after I expressly told you? Now more. I don't believe in it." The dont say you were going to, she old parties are the bunk. Look where they landed the country Mam? I said. I pritty near I'm for a new order. shined them, ony something hap- gags are worn out." pened, I said, and ma said, You pressions strike fear into the snugdidn't shine them, that's all that ly settled mind of the responsible happened. And how about my citizen. Shock and the fear it black slippers, I hope you got rouses create anger and that way them at least, she said. Well, trouble lies. We must avoid andid you get my slippers? she said. ger with these children!

It is only when we can listen Almost, I said, and ma said, Almost? Now what do you mean with irritation held in check, with affectionate tolerance, that we can I mean I was going to, I said, expect to be heard at all. We and ma said, O, and something have had our turn in our own

It is a good thing that fathers world and we have enjoyed it in

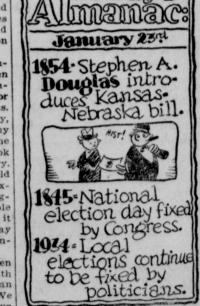
'I don't agree with a word you Adolescent children are entering happy, and that you'll find comfort

ger is a poor persuader. Affection I cannot say parental under- is the only true bond between

The parents have formed opinions on religion, politics, social behavior which are their guides, if not their laws. The children have

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Todays



Here and There

ing system of an automobile. Painted traffic stripes in California cost the state \$163,000 in

The Gun-Barrel road of Colorado ish Empire.

weeks' idleness, resulted in the statement by D. A. Fields, general is level and without a curve for 57 miles.

Fez is the largest city in Moroc-

The American Red Cross was 19,2 per cent of Ohio's roads are founded by Clara Barton,

Greenland, New Guinea, and Borneo are the three largest is- for 1934 have been reduced in 14 lands in the world; Australia is states.

erty, the large Marcy ranch on Lemon Heights. Asked as to his plans to build a home on the considered a continent. ranch, the Chicago executive said that it would probably be another year or so before he would build. Sweden by act of its parliament, 1582. He wanted to perfect the water system, also he wanted a paved ish parliament, and without military action.

The oxygen in water is what The colonial "New England causes rust to gather in the cool- Primer" was in use for more than

a century as a text-book. The University of Pennsylvania

was founded by Benjamin Franklin. One-fourth of the earth's population is in countries of the Brit-

The Ob river in Siberia is the

third longest in the world. Compared with the national average of 9.8 per cent, about

surfaced for all-weather use. Registration fees for automobiles

Our present calendar was de-Norway dissolved its union with vised by Pope Gregory XIII in

E. G. Otis invented the elevator

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some weeks ago, issue an ultimatum that further fore the children were out of bed. action by Japan would precipitate conflict. All this touches something that is funda-Japan has been proceding in this high-handed mental in the nation's life. To say nothing of anti-brotherhood, nationalistically crazed way the subsequent cost to the states and the naagainst a united world sentiment.

ity for the maintenance of peace in Asia" and due to illness and deformities which many as having "made a firm resolve in that re- of these children will carry throughout their gard," and then he suggests that the "most im- existence. role as the stabilizing force in Eastern Asia." | at the White House conference, that the con-

cities and property and destroying her people? before the depression. It is as though a cruel giant with a club went into the midst of a playground filled with spirited and lively children, and with that club crushing the children here and there, stopped their activities and "stabilized" them. We are rather impressed that there are those statesmen in the world who will consider this "lecture" by insult to injury, particularly when he says:

Now that Manchukuo has been founded, our empire deems it essential to respect the independence of the new state and to encourage its healthy development, in order that sources of evil in the Far East may be eradicated, and enduring peace thereby established.

The only reason which he brings forth why Japan has any hope in finally winning in her program is that "it is her will, and finally the world will come to see that Japan is right.' In the last analysis, if Japan insists, as she does insist, by this address, of having a free hand mitting unrestrained armament, which power is number system would seem to make more reasonto be used in the manner in which she has used able. it for the violating of the treaties signed. The situation finally will be determined by econom- other puzzle, the origin of the dozen. This ancient ics. Japan is headed for an awakening.

HAS AL SMITH GONE BY?

has. It describes the downfall of an idol, a decimal system in money and measures. A similar man capable of high leadership but, embittered origin behind the twelve-hour day was suggested by defeat and forsaking the sidewalks of New by Professor Stephen Langdon, expatriate American York for the gilded palaces of the rich, he has lost the common touch. "It apparently Another Oxford enthusiast Dr. J. K. Fother seems more important to him," says the writ- ham, began as an astronomer but had turned hiser, "that large fortunes should be safeguarded torian and Assyriologist. For more than a decade than that the government should find the points of obscure interpretation in ancient Babywherewithal through taxation at the top to lonian records. Recently he uncovered on an in. balance its budget and to bring relief to the scribed prism now in London the system of time unemployed."

it. We suggest the reading of the article germ's inventors. This system was to divide both to all those who deplore the fall of an idol, because in a moment of bitterness and worldy being, therefore, of different lengths in Summer and Winter. The hour had no definite length of its own ambition, like "the base Judean," he flung but was merely a twelfth part of a day or night. away a pearl richer than all his tribe. The Other fractions of day or night probably were later friends will never have the love and used quite as much as the twelfths, since no one the loyalty for him that the millions of his mate roughly how much of the dark or light part earlier and humbler followers had for him. of the daily cycle had elapsed. There was the same Many of these later friends have come to want reason for having units easily related to halves, or have been so stripped that they have few if any favors to bestow upon one who sacrificed his popularity of the people for the blandishments of the few.

This is the moral of many a human tale which has saddened the world. To read this story in the article, one can appreciate as supposed apostacy of Daniel Webster and Wil- this side of the water-is worth quoting here: liam Wordsworth. There were those of us writes. "The burglar was caught and the goods rewho appreciated the Smith who as Governor covered on Saturday afternoon. On Monday the of New York sensed the problems of the poor burglar was committed by a magistrate to stand his this is also true of Congress. and was the sterling advocate of freedom of trial at the Old Bailey. On Tuesday he was duly speech and had a deep interest in the rehis social philosophy.

While many who admired him did not believe

sailed, and even when he took his stand against prohibition. The frankness and the integrity Foreign Minister Koko Hirofa of Japan ad- of the man appealed to them. Little attention dressed the Japanese Diet yesterday and made was given to his last blast against Mr. Roosea marvelous address. If one had not known that he may write in his journal, "The New anything about what has taken place in Man- Outlook," will carry much weight with the

HELPING THE UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN

One could hardly believe that any man, in | The Relief Administration has now started a a position such as Hirota occupies, could speak movement to aid the undernourished children of to any other race of people would simply be reau of the United States Department of Labor ironical. Japan, for her own interests and about one-fifth of all the school and pre-school by eight other nations besides herself, attacked dernourishment or malnutrition. This involves China, established her own rule on Manchuria, some eight million children. A statement made partment has declared that we would not rec- ence called by him in 1930, just after the ognize the validity of any such state which was prosperity era, comes to mind. He stated that even during the prosperity era, suffering from

Nations to examine into the facts concerning These are alarming revelations. It reveals a the bloody struggle due to Japan's attack on deterioration, both physical and moral, of the China. The committee made its report, plac- manhood and the womanhood of the coming ing the onus entirely at Japan's door, and the generation which cannot but be disastrous for Council of the League unanimously, with the the country. From time to time studies have exception of Japan herself, sustained the com- been made of school children. And it was dismittee and condemned Japan. Japan then covered that thousands of children came to school not having had breakfast. In some cases Japan has repeatedly shown a contempt for it was due to domestic irregularities; in others Russia, and it must have been only through to actual need of money to buy adequate food; great restraint that the Russian government in still others it was due to the fact that mothhas not been driven to declare war. She did, ers were compelled to work, and left home be-

tion in money through millions of men and With all that condition, her Foreign Minister women who were stupted and starved in their suggests that Japan has a "serious responsibil- childhood, there is the added human misery

portant essential to peace in Eastern Asia is the The Roosevelt administration is making one stabilization of China herself." Then, referring of its chief projects the remedy of this alarmto the severance of friendly relations with the ing condition of the children of the country. United States, due to the Manchurian incident, While this condition has been aggravated by he re-emphasizes the idea that things will the depression of the past four years, it should change when America comes to realize "Japan's be noted, in view of Mr. Hoover's statement Stabilizing force for China-by wrecking her dition has been chronic in our society long

Six Thousand Years of Clocks New York Herald Tribune

One of the oldest mysteries of scientific history seems at last to have been solved. This is the ori-Japan's foreign minister as little short of adding gin of the twelve-hour day, apparently universal among civilized mankind since long before the vented by the Egyptians. The origin of the decimal system has been traced, with great plausibility, if not certainty, to man's possession of ten fingers. The history of our so-called Arabic numerals is even better known. Most of the essentials of mathematical operations are traceable to more or less definite times and places in Greece, Egypt or Babylonia, Many scholars have suspect. ed, also, that the beginning of the twelve-hour day was in these same Babylonian lands and with some relation to the number counts by sixties which the earliest Babylonians used. But there was no cerand being practically the monitor of Eastern tainty, nor was there even a plausible solution of Asia, she cannot expect to have other countries the selection as the daily number of hours of like our own, enter into treaties with her, per- the six or thirty-six or sixty which the Babylonians

Now the mystery appears as related to that seems not be Babylonian but later. It has been hank of fur. conjectured that is was invented because twelve is so easily divisible into parts. Half a dozen, a quarter dozen, a third dozen, all are whole numbers. A writer in the February Scribners says he Undoubtedly this is why dozens and grosses still are used in many trades in spite of inroads by the who now heads the Department of Assyriology at

Another Oxford enthusiast, Dr. J. K. Fotheringreckoning which seems to have been in use among It is a tragic story. We will not dwell on germ of civilization to Babylonia and possibly that the mysterious Sumerians, first bringers of the poor kin.

A Lesson in Justice San Francisco News -

An Englishman recently wrote a letter to the never more the meaning of Whittier's "Icha- London Times to commend the London police and bod" and Browning's "Lost Leader," which of burglary. His letter-revealing, as it does, a kind express the lament of two great souls for the of law enforcement which is regrettably strange on

> "The goods were stolen on Saturday morning," he tried, convicted and sentenced."

Probably speed of this kind is somewhat excepformer, even though we might disagree with tional, even in England, where quick justice is magazines for the children to draw on. proverbial. Nevertheless, the object lesson is too plain to be missed.

he was just the man for the presidency, they stood by him when his religious faith was as-With police and courts that work so fast, is it

It Seems To Be More Of A Push



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

SOLILOQUY

The boys are skating on the pond Behind the old white mill, And on the hillside just beyond They're sliding down the hill. Outside the door the snowflakes whirl All creamy white, like foam; It's pretty hard to be a girl And have to stay at home.

"You can't do this; you can't do that;" That's all one ever hears. "You can't go out without a hat Because you'll freeze your ears. Don't wear that discontented look; What has got into you! Why not sit down and read a book Like other children do?"

There's Fido, running 'round the yard, He doesn't do a lick, And never has to study hard At old arithmetic. He just can gallop up and down

Like great big grown-up men, And no one ever frowns a frown When he comes home again.

"Why don't you do your sewing, child?" That's all they ever say, Although they know I'm simply wild To go outdoors and play. "Don't look as if you'd like to cry; There's home work to be done.' Oh gosh! I just can't see why I Can't ever have some fun.

TRUE TO FORM

When Curator Ditmars of the Bronx Zoo looked for his little method of counting eggs or other articles of trade pet vampire the other day all he found was a rag, a bone and a

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PARAGRAPHS

The trouble about being partizan is that you have to side with said. many darned idiots.

You could always tell a bandit from a dry agent. If it was

too late to stop you, the bandit didn't shoot. The hard problem is to keep wages down to \$12 a week and

sell the workers five million new cars. Anyway, a garage big enough for two cars will hold a lot of

YOU CAN'T CALL A MAN A LIAR, BUT YOU CAN SAY: "HE'S THE KIND THAT SAYS THE

All things are relative, and the richer he seems the more his off-spring say: "Charge it to Dad."

A college president says the world is bankrupt, but you can't broke if you don't owe anybody but yourself. Still, it doesn't follow that professors can't manage the country because they couldn't manage junior.

AMERICANISM: Outlawing the saloon because the liquor business was rotten; quitting Prohibition because the liquor business was rotten; still expecting laws to make it stop

The country is safe so long as people have faith in the dollar and merely cuss merchants for charging so much. What we can't understand is why an inflated dollar buys less weeks' idleness, resulted in the shirt and more automobile. Majorca is out, but the upper class can still live cheaply manager, that the plant was to be among peasants in this country

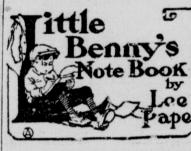
DOCTORS SAY ASTHMA NEVER KILLS ANYBODY, BUT THEY OVERLOOK THE ONE WHO WAITS ON THE PATIENT.

Philosophers say we get out of life just what we put in, and You can't tell. If she doesn't keep pulling her skirt over her knees, it may be either poise or vanity.

A dry State at least gets a lot of nice blank pages CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IN THIS GREAT CONFLICT," SAID THE MAN, "ALL OF THE

BAD PEOPLE ARE ON THE SAME SIDE."

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o go out to go downtown, saying, adjustments. Growth is gradual ger, but in affection. Benny, listen carefully there are several important things I want you to do, are you paying at-

Ferst I want you to go rite around them. to be sure and come home early your own shoes, they look a site, important C. O. D. package, here's 2 dollers to pay for it, circle; parental affection.

Yes mam, I said, and ma said, I

and she said, Did you stay in site

going to, I said, and she said, Stop bitter, unless the bond of affection using that redickulous meeningless holds. phraze, I forbid you to say that state, why didn't you shine them "I'm not going to church

Mam? I said. I pritty near I'm for a new order. The reformer has one consolation. Whatever happens, he never shined them, ony something hap- gags are worn out." These expened, I said, and ma said, You pressions strike fear into the snugdidn't shine them, that's all that ly settled mind of the responsible happened. And how about my citizen. Shock and the fear is black slippers, I hope you got rouses create anger and that way them at least, she said. Well, trouble lies. We must avoid andid you get my slippers? she said. ger with these children!

> I mean I was going to, I said, expect to be heard at all. We and ma said, O, and something have had our turn in our own happened, I sippose, and I said, Yes mam, and she said, Well something elts is going to happen

Wich it did, being the sad part.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

by almost?

JANUARY 23, 1920

ments in its equipment were com-

the Armour Grain company, Chiago, had arrived in Pasadena to founded by Clara Barton. spend the winter, and was in Santa Ana to look after his propplans to build a home on the considered a continent. ranch, the Chicago executive said that it would probably be another oad leading to the ranch.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



ARE WE BEING ITALIANIZED?

nomic enterprise.

Fascist?

"planned economy" schemes are tion, with due provision for flexresults our national enterprise ibility and adjustment of these must achieve. But I do not think we should and regions,

take its character. There is much ernment participating only so far in the American experience and as the safeguarding of the public radition that Mussolini did not interest makes imperative.

ian experience and tradition. statesmanship must make has to do with the degree of government-Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Mussolini's latest address hints al participation in economic policy that the United States is follow- and organization and the steps ing Italy's lead in making the government may effectively take state supreme in the nation's eco- to influence and compel private enterprise to co-ordinate and plan What is the likelihood that we itself.

shall Italianize ourselves and go The lines along which we must proceed, in my judgment, are: In my opinion, there is little (1) Government must assume the chance for this change. I say responsibility for imposing upon this despite my conviction that private enterprise certain minilaissez faire, as we have known mum policies respecting wages, it in the past, is doomed and de- hours, prices and profits that will spite my conviction that the re- keep purchasing and producing sults aimed at by the innumerable power in effective working rela-

policies to differing enterprises or that we shall be able to (2) Government must take the achieve these results by a scheme leadership in influencing and comso politically dominated as Italian pelling all major fields of eco-National policy cannot nomic enterprises to organize nasyndicated throughout the tionally as units of industrial The national spirit is the government, with all elements of soil in which national policy must enterprise adequately represented root, and from which it must in the councils, and with the gov-

have upon which to build in Ital- There are elements of the corporative state in this conception, The supreme decision American but it is mainly the guild philos-



and the shocks to parents that 'I don't agree with a word you accompany its development in their say.

to the shoemakers and get my Adolescent children are entering happy, and that you'll find comfort black shippers, and when you a world that is foreign to the one in your doings. But don't expect come back I want you to telefone your father and remind him eration makes it own dwelling better. place and try as they may, parents | And keep on liking the child. because we're all going to Ant may enter it only as strangers, Hold wide open the door of your Izzabel's for dinner, and shine guests. It is difficult to realize heart, the fortress of your mind, that the children who live and so he always finds a welcome and what would Ant Izzabel think? have their being under one's roof a defense in time of trouble. Lis-And then dont go out of site have their lives apart from one's ten as patiently as you can and And then dont go out of site of the house because I expect an holds the children to the family may. But guard your temper. An-

now have you got all that strate? standing, for that is strained to parents and children. the breaking point at this period of family life.

And it was pritty near dark when she came back, saying, Did my package come?

Mam? I didn't see it, I said, and she said Did you great in site of the parents have formed other opinions, perhaps far (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn Inc.) removed from those of their parof the house all afternoon as I told you? and I said, I was going wrong, or they may be right. Never mind any ambiguous de-tails, did you fone your father? Time alone will prove them. The she said, and I said, Mam? I was make is likely to be prolonged and

It is hard for parents who conagain, the ideer you were going sider the subject taboo, to listen to, now your father will proberly to a strong defense of birth conbe even later than usual and Ant trol from the lips of a son or Izzabel will be furious, and look daughter barely out of the teens. at your shoes in the same gassly It is painful to hear a boy say, after I expressly told you? Now more. I don't believe in it." The dont say you were going to, she old parties are the bunk. Look where they landed the country. Almost, I said, and ma said, It is only when we can listen

Almost? Now what do you mean with irritation held in check, with affectionate tolerance, that we can

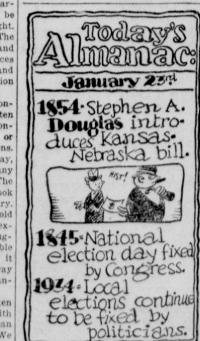
It is a good thing that fathers world and we have enjoyed it in and mothers cannot look ahead to our way. It was not the way of the day when the baby they adore our fathers. How then can we will startle and shock them by be so unreasonable as to hope the expression of his growing self. that our children will continue t Time deals gently with parents and accept our way and our world? children in this, as in many other We must let them go, not in an-

children are mercifully lessened your theory. When you've lived as Still the shocks are bound to long as I have you'll have proved Yes mam, I said, and she said, come. One must be prepared for a few things, only a few, to your satisfaction. Let's hope you'll be

circle; parental affection.

I cannot say parental under- is the only true bond between

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Here and There

ing system of an automobile.

Much controversy and specula- 1932. tion regarding the marmalade Anaheim and its many statement by D. A. Fields, general re-opened after certain improve-

George E. Marcy, president of

causes rust to gather in the cool- Primer" was in use for more than

Painted traffic stripes in California cost the state \$163,000 in

is level and without a curve for 57 miles. Fez is the largest city in Moroc-

Greenland, New Guinea, and Registration fees for automobiles erty, the large Marcy ranch on Borneo are the three largest is- for 1934 have been reduced in 14 Lemon Heights. Asked as to his lands in the world; Australia is states.

Norway dissolved its union with vised by Pope Gregory XIII in year or so before he would build. Sweden by act of its parliament, 1582. He wanted to perfect the water which was approved by the Swedsystem, also he wanted a paved ish parliament, and without milltary action.

The oxygen in water is what The colonial "New England

a century as a text-book. The University of Pennsylvania

was founded by Benjamin Franklin. One-fourth of the earth's popu The Gun-Barrel road of Colorado is level and without a curve for

The Ob river in Siberia is the third longest in the world.

Compared with the national average of 9.8 per cent, about The American Red Cross was 19.2 per cent of Ohio's roads are surfaced for all-weather use.

Our present calendar was de

E. G. Otis invented the elevator